The Weather

Tonight, fair
Friday, fair and warmer

Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. LXVI.—No. 286. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Edward Boyce Suffers Fractured Skull in Auto Collision Near Highland

Passenger Vehicle and Truck Sideswipe About 7 a. m. on 9-W—Heavy Fog Overhung Highway at That Hour.

SMALL BOY SAFE

Bruce Hinkley, Son of Driver, Escapes Injury; Walter Wilson, Edward Hinkley, Jr., Hurt.

Edward Boyce, of 626 Broadway, is in the Kingston Hospital in a serious condition with a fractured skull, and Edward Hinkley, Jr., of 8 Sterling street, and Walter Wilson, of 438 Hasbrouck avenue, were less seriously injured about 7 o'clock this morning when a Ford sedan operated by Edward Hinkley, Jr., and a Dodge truck operated by James Homer Holcomb, 20, of Delhi, side-swiped on Route 9-W near Highland. Bruce Hinkley, four years old, son of the driver of the Ford, escaped injury.

At the Kingston Hospital the condition of Boyce was described as serious and that of Hinkley as fair. Hinkley suffered a compound fracture of the left arm. Walter Wilson was treated for lacerations about the head. Dr. Jack Lehner attended the injured in the hospital.

At the time of the accident there was a heavy fog along route 9-W and as the Dodge truck owned by Joseph Roosa and driven by Holcomb came north it and the Ford car side-swiped. Holcomb and Roosa escaped injury.

The Ford car was turned around in the highway while the Dodge truck continued on along the highway for a distance when the brake line was broken and the brake fluid leaked out. It landed over on the left of the highway. At the time the Ford was proceeding southerly.

The left sides of both cars were considerably damaged.

An investigation of the accident conducted by state troopers under the direction of Sergeant E. J. Hulse, of the Highland outpost, indicated that the accident was due probably to the fog which covered the highway. The accident happened on the comparatively straight stretch of concrete in front of the Riverside school on the north road a short distance out of Highland. At the Riverside Garage north of the scene and also at the Cannon garage and restaurant just south there are curves in the two strip concrete pavement.

During the morning a further investigation of the accident was made and photographs were taken of the scene.

32 RETURNING FROM LEGION SUFFER FROM GAS FUMES

Darien, Conn., Sept. 23 (AP)—A group of 32 men and women returning to Rhode Island from the American Legion Convention by (New England Transportation Company) bus halted here today for medical treatment after, a physician said, carbon monoxide fumes seeped into the bus through the floorboards.

Fifteen of the passengers became semi-conscious and all were affected to some degree.

The group included the personnel of the Stark-Parker Auxiliary Drum Corps, No. 21, of East Providence, R. I., a women's unit.

Walter C. Walander of East Providence, the driver, halted the bus when he felt himself affected by the fumes and summoned police aid.

Four of the passengers were treated with an inhalator. The group went on to Providence after the bus had been repaired.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 22: Receipts, $38,384,496.48; expenditures, $15,401,393.87; balance, $2,867,493,882.60; customs receipts for the month, $24,-584,856.64. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,538,-759,244.31; expenditures, $1,-781,125,143.14, including $481,-955,073.03 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $242,365,898.83; gross debt, $36,-865,116,678.39, an increase of $148,841.13 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,680,116,-801.05, including $1,148,645,-840.69 of inactive gold.

625 Tons of Litter

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Some 500,000 departing American Legionnaires and convention visitors left more than footprints behind them. The Department of Sanitation estimated the brooms of "1,500 street cleaners picked for merit" had collected 625 tons of litter in a 22-hour clean sweep of Times Square and the Legion parade route along Fifth Avenue. This was a new record—six times the tonnage picked up after the welcome to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his return from Paris. In reward for their efficiency, the mop-up brigade is to be given a one-day holiday and overtime allowance.

Legion Reaffirms Anti-Red Stand, For More Defense

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—The American Legion today reaffirmed its opposition to all Fascist and Communist opponents of the American constitutional system of government, recommended a bigger army and navy, and urged the necessity of protecting personal and property rights in all industrial disputes between capital and labor.

The 1,[illegible] delegates, apparently recovered from the fatigue of Tuesday's long march on Fifth avenue, met in the Metropolitan Opera House under the chairmanship of Harry W. Colmery, national commander.

They adopted, by unanimous vote, the report of the Americanism committee, condemning and opposing "all alien organizations which in our country promote loyalty to some other government or system, and requesting that congress "investigate and make public its findings on organizations in the United States which are militantly serving Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain or any other alien power or system."

The report also urged legislation to punish American citizens who advocate the overthrow of our government by force, fraud or violence, and the deportation of all aliens who advocate such tactics.

In a resolution, termed "defense of American rights," the Legion voted to reaffirm its belief in the defense of "certain basic American rights and institutions, including particularly personal liberty, private property, religious freedom, home and family, contract rights and obligations and the enforcement by law of such rights.

"Basis of Americanism."

These rights, the resolution said, are the "basis of Americanism."

"We view with deep concern," the resolution went on, "the increasing disregard of fundamental legal rights and remedies in industrial disputes between organized capital and organized labor, and we urge upon the public opinion of America, the necessity of restoring immediately and maintaining the rights of personal liberty and private property in such disputes, as these rights are established by law and may and should be adjudicated by the courts of America."

The delegates, meeting in the final session of what has probably been their greatest convention, adopted with whoops and shouts the report of the national defense committee, recommending among other things:

Making the export of helium gas illegal, and placing its control under the war department.

An increase of 15,000 men and 500 officers in the army in order to strengthen anti-aircraft defenses.

Modernization of army equipment and the creation of reserve equipment.

Increase in anti-tank and anti-aircraft equipment and the gradual accumulation of ammunition to supply 1,000,000 men in the field.

Final Session

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Delegates to the most colorful American Legion convention since the organization was founded 19 years ago in France met in final session today to adopt a peace program, and pick a national commander and chaplain.

Daniel Doherty, Boston, attorney, claimed and apparently had a commanding lead over four other lawyers in a lively scramble to succeed Harry Colmery of Topeka, Kas., as commander.

His closest rival, Ray Kelly, corporation counsel of Detroit, waged a last-minute campaign to win enough delegates to gain the election, scheduled for this afternoon.

The issue was complicated by the first spirited fight ever waged for chaplain. In the past each candidate for commander has entered a full slate of officers including chaplain. Election of the commander virtually decided who would be chosen to fill the other offices.

Charges of vote trading by backers of the four candidates for chaplain created a situation which probably will result in balloting for chaplain independent of the race for commander. None of the four leading candidates for commander had a candidate for chaplain on his slate.

The powerful New York delegation, largest of the convention with 95 votes, failed last night in the last of many caucuses to decide on a choice for commander and will be polled on the floor of the convention.

It had no favorite son candidate for commander but sought to assure election of the Rev. John Belamy of Massena, N. Y., as chaplain, through vote trades in the election for commander.

Other Candidates.

The other candidates for chaplain are the Rev. Frank Lawler,

(Continued on Page 22)

Land of Rip Van Winkle

Freeman Photo

The Boy Scouts from Ulster and Greene counties who attended the great National Jamboree which took place recently in the city of Washington did much to advertise the Land of "Rip Van Winkle" and the Catskill Mountains.

The boys made and erected at their camp in Washington a rustic gateway and fence constructed of various types of wood found in the Catskill Mountains. The gateway stood 15 feet high, across the top had been worked out in rustic letters "The Land of Rip Van Winkle, The Catskill Mountains." On the left side of the gateway as you entered was found a 5 foot oil painting of Rip Van Winkle looking out over the camp, on the right hand side was a rustic plaque with the name of "Ulster-Greene Council" in rustic letters. Each upright post of the fence and gateway had a large [illegible] erected on it to carry out the Rip Van Winkle legend.

Many people not only admired the handiwork of the Scouts but many asked who Rip Van Winkle was and the boys of Ulster-Greene Council found themselves many times telling the story of Rip Van Winkle and the legend connected with the story.

The picture above shows the work which the boys did.

This gateway was brought back from Washington and has been erected at the Boy Scout summer camp to show people what had been done.

Government Files Tax Liens for $45,000 on Divine Cult Properties

The Federal government has entered the Father Divine picture in Ulster county through the filing of 72 tax liens against followers of the little ebony "God" from Harlem. The liens are filed under the provisions of the Income Tax law and name the followers whose names appear as purchasers of real estate in Ulster county. The total amount of the liens is between $40,000 and $45,000.

Two of the largest are against Anna Reed and Charlotte Becker who in turn have been the alleged owners of Greenkill Park, the "International Headquarters" or super-heaven for the Divine cultists. The lien against Anna Reed amounts to $28,461.50 and that against Charlotte Becker is in the sum of $15,354.49 and each lien is based on the reported purchase price of the Greenkill property.

The sheaf of papers numbering 72 in all was filed Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Max Kaplan who with Deputy Collector Holt N. Winfield operate the Kingston Internal Revenue office. The papers have been filed for record with the county clerk.

"Heavenly" Names Used

None of the papers name Father Divine but contain the names of numerous followers whose "cult" names are used. The names are those contained in deeds to property in Ulster county which have been filed in the past few months in the Ulster county clerk's office.

While the papers are the usual printed form used in Income Tax evasion cases it was stated that the papers were filed after the usual notice had been mailed the parties named therein and after those people had failed to make a return.

All of the 72 liens are drawn up pursuant to the provisions of the Internal Revenue Laws and are dated September 16, 1937. The alleged evasions took place within the county of Ulster in the 14th District of New York.

The amounts demanded are for income tax together with interest and penalties and are assessed under the Internal Revenue laws of the United States of America. The liens state that after demand for payment had been made and the amount demanded remained unpaid such amounts, together with interest and penalties, now become a lien in favor of the United States of America on all real property and rights to real property belonging to the taxpayer named in the lien. All of the liens are based on the reputed purchase price of a parcel of real estate.

Failed to Appear

In such proceedings a notice is first sent to the taxpayer to appear and make explanation as to the source of the money which was used for payment for property purchased. When the taxpayer fails to appear within a given time or file objection to the notice, then a lien is filed against the property of the taxpayer and that property is sold unless the taxpayer comes forward and pays the amount due under the income tax law.

In the cases of the Divine followers it is understood that the customary notice was sent out in compliance with the law and that but one of the notices came back. On the theory that the notices were received by the proper parties, who failed to appear and give a sufficient explanation, the next step was to file the liens against the property which remains in the name of the delinquent taxpayer.

It is understood that the time for the explanation as to where the funds were procured or the source of the funds used for the purchase of the property, has expired and that no objection may

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Merchants Very Happy Today Over Bright Weather

There was general rejoicing among Kingston business men this morning as bright skies gave promise of favorable weather for the events that will mark their annual Fall Opening and Window Display scheduled for tonight.

Never has there been such a comprehensive program arranged for this annual event, for the success of which the Kingston business men generally have given their wholehearted cooperation.

The window display feature alone is expected to excel anything of the kind attempted in the past. Competition in the matter of arranging the best window display has been greatly stimulated by the offering of three prize cups to merchants making the best display. In order to avoid the least tinge of unfairness the Business Men's Committee has secured the services of three Poughkeepsie men to act as judges.

The big time will start at seven o'clock when the crack American Legion Drum Corps will meet at the corner of Main and Fair streets for a parade through the business section.

At 7:30 o'clock Mayor C. J. Heiselman is scheduled to make an address which will be broadcast through a loud speaker.

Following his address Mayor Heiselman will throw a switch and the new street lights will flood the business section with a blaze of light, the many store windows will be unveiled and their attractive displays revealed to the gathered multitude. Neat cards will indicate the windows of merchants who are participating in the contest for the prize cups.

At nine o'clock Paul Zucca's ten-piece orchestra will strike up and dancing will be the order of the day as the block party arranged by the Business Men's Association gets under way. The orchestra will occupy a platform which will be erected by the Board of Public Works and Wall street between John and North Front streets will be given over to the block party festivities.

During the evening the following streets will be cleared of vehicular traffic: Fair, between Main and John; John between Wall and Fair; Wall, between Main and North Front; North Front between Fair and Crown.

One-way traffic will be maintained on Clinton avenue between Main and North Front streets. In order to allow cars to take advantage of the parking space in the rear of the former Rose & Gorman store. The public parking ground will be open and may be reached from Crown through John and the parking space at the Crown street bus terminal and at the rear of the Sears and Roebuck store will also be open to the public.

Parking will be free; also there will be no charge for dancing at the block party.

Winners in the display contest will be announced from the band stand during the evening, as soon as the judges have rendered their verdicts.

Some Additional Names

In addition to the names already published of those who are participating in the annual fall opening and display, the following have been received.

A. & P. Tea Store, Wall street.
Kay-May Shop.
Edwards Jewelry Store.
George B. Styles.

Legion Auxiliary President

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, of Seattle, Wash., was elected today president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, of Des Moines, Iowa, her opponent for the post, withdrew.

BWS Leases Space In Ellenville for Engineering Staff

Any remaining doubt as to whether the Watershed Department offices of the New York Board of Water Supply, for the last 10 years located in Kingston, would be moved to Ellenville, is dissipated by the announcement that the Board of Water Supply has closed a lease for property in that village to be used for office purposes.

The location selected is the commodious residence property on lower Warren street, Ellenville, formerly known as the DuBois-Bush mansion, but which in later years has passed through several hands. The present owners, who have signed a five-year lease with the Board of Water Supply, are Dr. John Weiss, Mrs. Sadie Weiss and Mrs. Lillian Schiff.

Department Engineer James A. Gutridge, in charge of the operations of the Watershed Department, which include the construction of the Lackawack dam, said this morning that office equipment would probably be moved from Kingston and the new offices occupied about the first of December.

Meanwhile the property will be thoroughly renovated and repainted and new lighting and heating systems installed.

During the building of the Ashokan dam the Board of Water Supply offices were located at that place. In the spring of 1917 they were moved to Grand Gorge where they remained during the construction work on the Gilboa dam. The offices were moved to Kingston in the fall of 1927 and have since been located here. About a year ago they were moved to their present location in the Opera House Building on Fair street.

109 Killed in Accidents

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—One hundred men and [illegible] women were killed in industrial accidents during August, the state Labor Department said today. Dr. E. B. Patton, director of the statistics division, said the total was an increase of 15 over the previous year. He said that falls resulted in the largest number of deaths.

Wins Hillis Trophy

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Henry H. Houston Post of Philadelphia was announced today as the winner of the Hillis Trophy for the national color guard at the American Legion convention here.

On Amateur Hour

Miss Marge Brazee of DuBois street will sing over the air this evening at 9 o'clock, appearing in the Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

Sutliff Is Secretary of State Auto Group; Harnett For Hour Test

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—An hour long examination of applicants for automobile operator licenses instead of an average 10 minute was recommended by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner C. H. Harnett today at the annual meeting of the Empire State Automobile Merchants Association.

Harnett also declared in favor of additional referees to aid in "removing unsafe drivers from the roads" and an individual seat for all drivers.

The dealers endorsed unanimously a proposed increase in the state appropriation for the Motor Vehicle Bureau as a "safety measure."

J. B. Rustenholtz, Syracuse, was elected president of the association.

Other officers included Roy M. Sutliff, Kingston, secretary and John Van Benschoten, Poughkeepsie, director.

Graduate Nurses Of Benedictine to Hold Exercises

Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, 10 young women of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing will be graduated at the Commencement exercises at the Kingston High school auditorium. All friends of the hospital are invited to attend.

The following is the program for the evening:

Processional [illegible]
Presentation of [illegible]
William [illegible], M. D.

[illegible]

Tannhauser March .... Wagner

2,000 Chinese Killed by Jap Air Bombs; Nine Powers May Use Washington Pact

Cantonese Civilians Suffer Heavily as Result of Fierce Air Raids by Tokyo's Planes—Paotingfu May Fall.

KIANGYIN RAIDED

Japanese Fleet Shells Haichow, Damaging Modernized Port North of Shanghai.

(By The Associated Press)

Japanese airplanes continued to rain death and destruction today over wide areas of China. Two thousand Chinese, mostly refugees, were estimated killed or injured during two days of bombardment in Canton alone.

Japanese military authorities in Peiping announced their army had shattered the Chinese concrete defense line of Paotingfu, 80 miles to the south. The capture of the city was imminent, they said.

Hand-to-hand fighting followed [illegible] virtually an unbroken wall across Hopeh province, Japanese said.

Bombardment of China's coast and northern regions extended to Tsinanfu, Shantung province, when a lone Japanese plane bombed suburbs. The United States embassy continued efforts to persuade Americans to evacuate to Tsingtao on the coast.

Thirty Japanese bombers raided Kiangyin on the Yangtze, but Nanking a few miles farther upstream was untouched today, probably because of bad flying weather.

Embassy Moves

U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson again moved the embassy aboard the U. S. S. Luzon in compliance with Japanese requests to keep out of the capital. Most of the embassy record, however, remained in Nanking.

Bombers carried out the most spectacular raid yet on Canton in the face of soaring Chinese anti-aircraft and defending planes.

A Japanese fleet shelled Haichow, 200 miles north of Shanghai, badly damaging the modernized port there.

An inter-denominational conference of United States missionaries voted to remain in war-torn China.

In Geneva it was understood Great Britain planned invoking the nine-power pact signed in Washington in 1922 which guarantees China's territorial integrity and provides for a consultation of signatory powers, including Japan. Countries on the League of Nations Sino-Japanese advisory committee seemed reluctant to take action on the Far East war.

2,000 Killed

Shanghai, Sept. 23 (AP)—Two thousand Chinese, most of them refugees, are estimated to have been killed or injured in two days' Japanese aerial bombardment of Canton, South China city.

The raids, today and yesterday, left weeping women and wailing children searching the ruins of densely-packed dwelling areas of the poorer classes.

Thousands roam the streets, bewildered and almost deranged with anguish and terror.

Japanese warplanes and warships joined in today's bombardment of Canton and Haichow, causing widespread damage.

Nanking, earmarked by the Japanese for destruction as the seat of Chinese resistance, was not raided this morning, however, as the Japanese were apparently impressed by the seriousness of American, British, French and German protests against unrestricted bombardment of the civilian population.

Some observers, on the other hand, believed that Nanking's momentary safety from attack was due to the prevailing bad weather and poor visibility. Both government and people prepared for an eventual onslaught which would make the 15th successive air raid on the capital since hostilities began.

Warplanes which yesterday bombed Canton, China's metropolis 500 miles southwest of here, five times, killing an estimated 100 civilians, returned to the attack in the early morning.

Bombed Twice

At 4 a. m. the heavy drone of warplanes signalled a short bombing and at 6 a. m. nine bombers carried out the most spectacular raid yet made on Canton. In flights of three, the squadron dropped over the city and in the face of a searing fire from anti-aircraft batteries loosed their projectiles and flew away unscathed.

Chinese defense planes rose in the early morning air to give battle and thousands gaped in the streets at the dogfights overhead. There were no reports of casualties on either side.

Shells from the Japanese fleet off Haichow, struck the terminal of the Lunghai railway, the trunk

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Should Russia Enter China-Japanese War U. S. Soon to Follow

Frederick Snyder, Famous Lecturer, Says Alaska "Sticks Out Like a Chin to be Smacked" —If Russia Fights, U. S. Will Be At War In "Three Minutes"

A violent moving picture of a modern world in chaos was brought with trip hammer effect to Rotary members and guests at the Governor Clinton yesterday noon when Frederic Snyder, Kingston's popular and persuasive lecturer, spoke on conditions here and abroad as he saw them from personal observation. Although constantly reiterating himself [illegible] an optimist, Mr. Snyder [illegible] paradoxical for the speaker saw nothing in world events that weren't charged with cruelty, treachery, despair and sudden death. Strong arm methods by militant and dictatorial nations that played a sadist game of trampling on the weak and the unprepared, men in high places who talked peace and worked feverishly for war, screaming children and mothers trod upon by commercial soldiers in the Spanish carnage, Japanese militarists using every brutal means to subjugate a bewildered Chinese people, Italy, Germany and Russia beating the war drums and regimenting their youth to die for the [illegible] these and many more were personal memories of the speaker who warned his audience that it was folly for this country to feel that it slept in isolation under "an iron umbrella" for "should Russia become tangled up in the Japanese-Chinese undeclared war, the United States would be in the conflict within three minutes."

"Alaska," said Mr. Snyder, "sticks out like a chin to be smacked and Japan [illegible] in China with her eyes turned westward. Her militant minds are on world domination and the [illegible] in China is only a beginning. [illegible] I have heard many men say it is a tradition that the United States has never been attacked by a foreign power. Just wait. Some day that tradition will be broken."

That is the primary reason said the speaker, that the United States should go hand in hand with Great Britain along the road to security and unity of purpose. England and America must become allies in action for only through close cooperation can the two greatest democratic nations on earth hope to weather the storm of violence in their path today. For Mr. Snyder saw the possibility of a frustrated and [illegible] broken group of countries under dictatorship join forces in the future in one last

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Typist, Held in Death of Teller, Denies Shooting

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Gertrude O'Keefe, slim 37 year-old typist, was held on a homicide charge today, accused of slaying a middle aged lover who had jilted her for another woman.

She was booked last night less than 48 hours after the body of George O. Frank, 47, Wall Street bank teller, was found with a bullet hole in the head, only a few doors from her home in Brooklyn.

Miss O'Keefe denied killing Frank, police said, but acknowledged seeing him Monday night a few hours before his death. She said Frank, who next month was to have married Miss Grace Gilday Donohue, Lowell Mass., harpist, accosted her in a Brooklyn restaurant and demanded the return of love letters written over a seven-year period.

She declined to return the letters, she said, and later in the evening left Frank to watch American Legion revels in Times Square.

The 178 letters she turned over to police told of a love that had waxed and waned. Her letters, of which she had kept carbon copies, questioned his sincerity.

Miss O'Keefe, who came from Albany nine years ago, told police she and Frank had separated after a quarrel two years ago and that she had seen him but seldom since.

Detectives reported finding a fully loaded revolver in the furnished room in which the typist lived but said it was not the gun which had killed the teller. Miss O'Keefe, who was also charged with violation of the Sullivan Act, said she bought the revolver after Frank had threatened to kill her if she did not return his letters.

The typist told questioners Frank had handled stock purchases for her amounting to thousands of dollars and that he owed her $1,[illegible]. She said she had given him $500 for expenses when his former wife, May McCann, divorced him in Reno in 1930.

Miss Donohue, who became engaged to Frank last June, came from Lowell with her parents to aid police in the search for her fiance's slayer. She and members of her family are well known in eastern musical circles. Her father, Dr. Joseph T. Donohue, is a prominent Lowell dentist.

Arthur O'Keefe, brother of Miss O'Keefe, returned to Albany after appearing before police voluntarily for questioning. O'Keefe said he had not seen his sister since he arrived in the city to attend the American Legion convention and learned of Frank's death through newspaper accounts.

Blanket of Snow

[illegible], N. H., Sept. 23 (AP)—[illegible] storms in [illegible] of the [illegible] White [illegible] blanket of snow.

Improved Milk Supply Wiped Out Typhoid Here

Dr E L Sanford health officer, in a statement issued today from his office in the city hall, calls attention to the fact that the steps taken by Kingston's board of health in adopting a milk ordinance in 1931 that provides that with the exception of certified milk no milk may be sold in the city except pasteurized Grade A and B Dr Sanford also calls at[illegible] of typhoid has originated in the city [illegible] statement follows

One of the main duties of a city health department is to know that the city water supply is safe and pure at all times, and is not the means of communicating any disease

It is I believe of equal importance to know that the milk supply which is one of the prime necessities of life, is of the best and that it is produced and handled in such a manner as not to be the [illegible] of conveyance of disease to [illegible] of its consumers

In the last 25 years the changes which have taken place in the milk situation are marked [illegible] the constant effort of health officials together with the cooper[illegible] dairymen and milk han[illegible] have been of the greatest [illegible] in insuring to the public a [illegible] supply which not only meets the best standards but which is also entirely safe. Few realize how much this is conceding as [illegible] milk is one of the few animal products consumed in the raw state and it is an excellent medium for the growth of organisms so that the slightest relaxation of effort in keeping it safe and pure would very likely result in an epidemic of disease [illegible]

Many may remember the good old days [illegible] when the housewife took a pail out in the morning when the milk man came around and received a quart of [illegible] dipped from a large can which was never closely covered and usually surrounded by flies It was an event in those days if milk was even strained and after the pail was allowed to stand a while, it was quite possible to skim off straw, dust and barn sweepings

You may also recall that in those days milk borne typhoid epidemics were frequent and that in the fall of every year babies died by the hundreds of cholera infantum Now this disease is never heard of

Concerning typhoid a glance at the health department records for the past 20 years is very interesting In 1917, the standards of milk production and handling were much lower than they are today and much more milk was consumed in the raw state In that year there were 32 cases of typhoid in the city largely milk borne and due many times to typhoid carriers residing on dairy farms and infecting the milk supply Cases of typhoid occurring in the city from that year on are as follows 1918 46 cases with 12 deaths 1919 14 cases 1920, 11 cases 1921 2 cases 1922 11 cases 1923 26 cases 1924 20 cases 1925, 11 cases 1926, 14 cases 1927 6 cases (4 N R) In this year a new milk ordinance was adopted and from that time on typhoid cases diminished markedly as follows 1928 9 cases with 5 non resident 1929 6 cases (2 non resident) 1930 8 cases (? N R) 1931 5 cases (2 N R) 1932 1 case 1933 3 cases (2 N R) 1934 1 case There have been no cases of typhoid originating in the city since 1934

This continuous decrease in milk borne typhoid has resulted directly from improved methods in the production and handling of milk and from the prevention of carriers being employed on dairy farms or being allowed to work where milk was handled

Even with these improvements, the fact that the consumption of milk in its raw state could be decidedly dangerous was brought forcibly to our attention by an [illegible]tensive milk borne epidemic of streptococcus sore throat occurring in 1931 Therefore in 1931, the city adopted a milk ordinance that with the exception of certified milk (which is produced under the highest standards) no milk should be sold in the city except pasteurized Grade A and B

By pasteurization all disease producing germs are killed In this type of milk there has been no let down in the standards of production All comes from tuberculin tested cows and the herds must be free from Bang's abortion disease (the consumption of raw milk from cows having this disease would result in undulant fever in the human)

Inspections of all dairies and pasteurizing plants are made frequently by both state and city inspectors

Recently tests have been developed so that it may be determined whether the milk is efficiently and thoroughly pasteurized or not Tests may also be made to determine the efficiency of the cleansing and sterilization of milk bottles and bottling apparatus so that it will be known if there is any contamination of the milk after it is pasteurized These tests are being made monthly on pasteurized milk sold in the city

The city laboratory has been of the greatest aid in carrying out this work

Clearly it can be seen that great advancements have been made in the milk industry in the past 25 years, and as a result, we have a clean safe milk supply of the highest standard and the likelihood of any milk borne diseases occurring has been reduced to a minimum

Gravies acquire richer flavor when seasoned with GULDEN'S Mustard

Low Fare Excursion NEW YORK Next Sunday—
Round Trip Fares and Train Schedules—Modern Coaches—Eastern Standard Time

		Round Trip	
Lv	Ravena	$2.00	8 0[illegible] A M
Lv	Coxsackie	2.45	8 1[illegible] A M
Lv	Catskill	2.2[illegible]	8 2[illegible] A M
Lv	Malden	2.0[illegible]	8 3[illegible] A M
Lv	Saugerties	2.05	8 41 A M
Lv	Kingston	2.00	9 00 A M
Ar	Weehawken		11 [illegible]0 A M
Ar	West 42nd St		11 30 A M
RETURNING Same Evening			
Lv	West 42nd St		8 00 P M
Lv	Weehawken		8 10 P M

Take advantage of this Bargain Fare

WEST SHORE R.R.

Remember Everybody!

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pa. Executive offices: N. Y. C. The Wilken Family BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—the straight whiskies in this product are 20 months or more old, 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits, 20% straight whiskey 20 months old; 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR TAVERN

Citizens' Union Meets at Tonight Bearsville Hall

Woodstock, Sept 23—A meeting of the Citizens Union of Woodstock will be held tonight in the Odd Fellows' Hall in Bearsville. At that time the directors will report to the membership their findings on the matter of the Centralized School and they will recommend to the membership, that the Union endorse centralization

The meeting is being called in accordance with the Union's constitution which states that the directors of the Union are not permitted to determine any policy having to do with the expenditure of public funds without calling a meeting of the general membership

At the meeting tonight the directors will attempt to answer, with the aid of the committee on education, any and all questions on the subject of centralization They have a vast collection of data on the subject so will be prepared to clear up any points which may require explanation.

The following is a statement issued by the publicity department of the Citizens Union relative to the Centralized school proposition

About Central School.

It is an extremely difficult matter to make clear so complicated a business as the financing of a project such as the Centralized School with a table of figures However in order to give a quick picture of the tax probabilities the following table has been prepared by the committee on taxes and finance of the Citizens Union

The cost of the building, site, and equipment, $250,000.

How this money can be raised

The offer of a federal grant of $101 000

Raise by bond issue, $149,00

By law the state must pay one quarter of all costs of building improvement . Thus the state would pay $37,250 of this amount, leaving $111,750 to be paid by the town, presumable over a period of 25 years

The interest at four per cent over 25 years would be $76,000 of which the state must pay one quarter, or $19,000

This leaves a total amount to be paid by the school districts of $162,750 in 25 years

Meaning to Taxpayers

What this would mean to the taxpayers year by year

The following budget of yearly expenses based on very generous estimates has been prepared by the committee.

Bonds and interest, $12,000

Eight elementary district teachers, $9,410

Nine academic and elementary central district teachers, $11,850

Transportation, (this is based on figures supplied by the state bulletin and on our own present costs It includes transportation to the Central school and to Kingston and Saugerties for the two upper grades), $7,700

Operation and maintenance repairs medical attention, etc

Elementary districts, $2 568 34 based on current costs, Central district $4,080 00—$6,648.34

Tuition to Kingston and Saugerties for pupils in upper grades, $2 600 00

Total—$50,409 34

The law requires that each district must raise five mils on its full valuation At an equalization rate of 50 per cent, the full valuation of the Town of Woodstock is $1,911 160

At an equalization rate of 53 per cent, the Daisy and High Woods districts are $284,628.

Total—$4,195,788

Five mils of this total value is $20,978 94

The difference between this amount and the total budget requirements represents the state aid as provided by law Total budget $50 409 34

For the purpose of taxation the tax rate is based on the assessed valuation of property

Assessed valuation of Woodstock property is $1,760,026

Assessed valuation of Daisy and High Woods $150,853

Total—$1,910,879.

At a tax rate of $11 per $1 000 of assessed valuation the amount raised would be $21,019 16

At the present time the nine districts of the proposed central district are raising $23 698 annually for school purposes which is almost $3,000 more than would be required to operate the central union school These figures were furnished to the committee by George Burt.

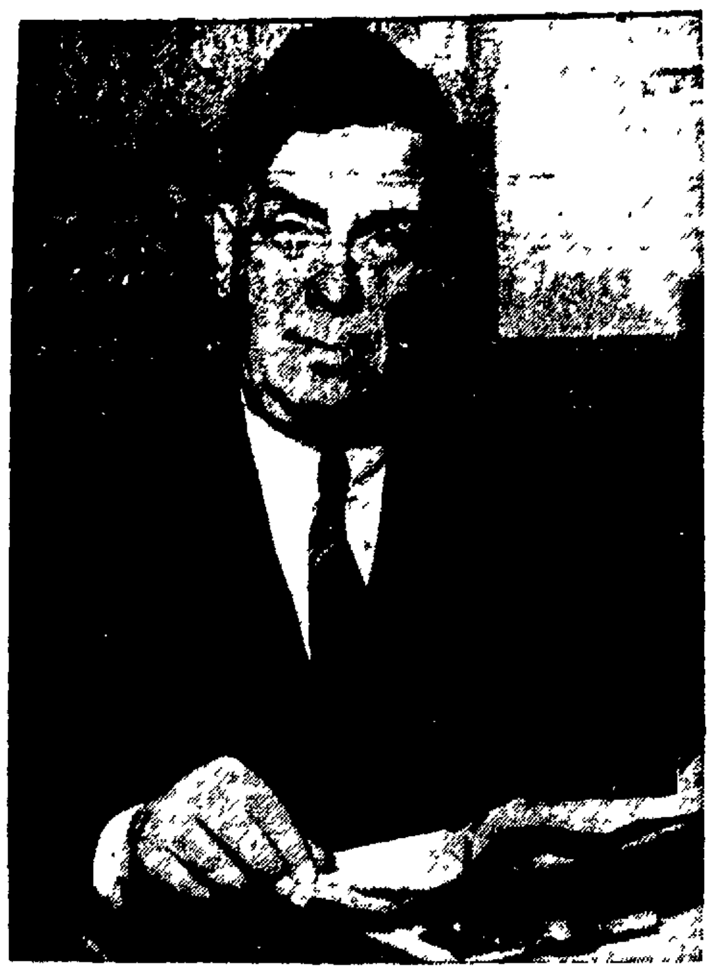
It should be pointed out that when the central school idea was first discussed it was claimed that it could be paid for at a tax rate of $9 for each $1,000 assessed valuation The reason for the revised estimates bringing the rate to $11 is that since 1935 the state equalization rate has been dropped from 70 per cent to 45 per cent Inasmuch as state aid for schools and highways is based on the equalization rate the amount of state aid which Woodstock would receive has been materially reduced

The following preliminary estimate on the construction and equipment of the proposed central union school has been submitted by the L T Schoonmaker Construction Corp :

General construction	$181 732
Plumbing and heating	35 000
Equipment	9 000
Insurance on building during construction	375
Legal services	500
Notice of election and printing of ballots	100
Site development	4 000
Site	5 000
Architect's commission at 6 per cent on building only	13 000
Total cost	$248,707

By transatlantic telephone it took a woman in New York only 10 minutes recently to book passage on an airplane from Rome to Nairobi, Africa.

NEW JERSEY GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE



Lester H. Clee, 49-year-old Newark, N J, clergyman-legislator, climaxed a three-year fight with Governor Hoffman to win the Republican nomination for governor over Sen Clifford R Powell, whom the chief executive supported Clee's victory won him the right to face the Democratic candidate U S Senator A Harry Moore in the November elections Clee is shown in his headquarters after the victory.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

About 200 growers and buyers were represented on a fairly active trading session this morning Supplies were light to moderate for most produce offered with market firm for tomatoes, green and lima beans, other produce about steady and unchanged Apples and peaches were in moderate supply with prices unchanged.

Home Grown Produce

Vegetables	
Beets doz bun	25- .30
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu	1 50-1 75
Lima beans, bu	2 75-3 00
Cabbage, bu	.50- .75
Cabbage, savoy, bu	.50
Cabbage, red, bu	75
Celery heart, per doz	.50- .65
Carrots, bu	.90-1 00
Escarole, bu.	60- .75
Eggplant, basket	1 00
Kohlrabi, doz	40
Onions, 50 lb sack	.75-1 25
Radishes, doz bun	30- 35
Parsley, doz bun.	30- .40
Peppers, basket	40- 50
Spinach, bu	1 00 1 25
Squash	75-1 00
Tomatoes, basket	75-1 00
Potatoes, bu	50- 65
Turnips, doz bunches	50- .75
Sweet corn, 100	1 50-2 00
Eggs and Poultry	
Eggs, large, doz	37- .40
Eggs, large, doz	.35- .40
Pullets, lb.	.24- 26
Fruits	
Apples, Mac, bu	.60 1 25
Apples, Greening	.75-1 00
Apples various var	50- 75
Peaches, ½ bu	50-1 00
Pears, bu	1 50-1 75
Grapes 12-qt basket	40- 50
Pears bu.	1 50-1 75
Pumpkins, each	15- 25

Attempts Suicide

Dedham, Mass , Sept 23 (AP)—Oscar Bartolini, convicted yesterday of the murder of Mrs Grayce Asquith, Weymouth widow, today attempted suicide, Assistant District Attorney Harold J Smith said by plunging head first from a jail tier, 30 feet to a pit.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Late Pickle Recipe

Bridge Club Luncheon
(Serving Eight)
Cream of Clam Soup Salted Wafers
Ripe Olives
Frozen Fruit Mold with Cheese
Biscuits Currant Jelly
Ripe Cucumber Pickles
Chocolate Ice-Box Dessert
Coffee

Frozen Fruit Mold With Cheese

½ cup whipped cream	½ cup diced peaches
½ cup salad dressing	½ cup cottage cheese
1 cup mashed bananas	¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup diced pineapple	1 tablespoon lemon juice
	½ cup nuts

Mix ingredients and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. Allow to freeze for four hours. Unmold on lettuce and top with more dressing

This salad may also be frozen by sealing tightly in a covered mold and burying for four hours in four parts chopped ice to one part coarse salt.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles

13 large ripe cucumbers (yellow)	½ cup salt
	6 cups cold water

Peel cucumbers Then cut them into one-inch cubes Add to rest of the ingredients and soak over night. Drain. Cover by four inches with cold water and allow to simmer for 10 minutes Drain again and add to the syrup.

Syrup

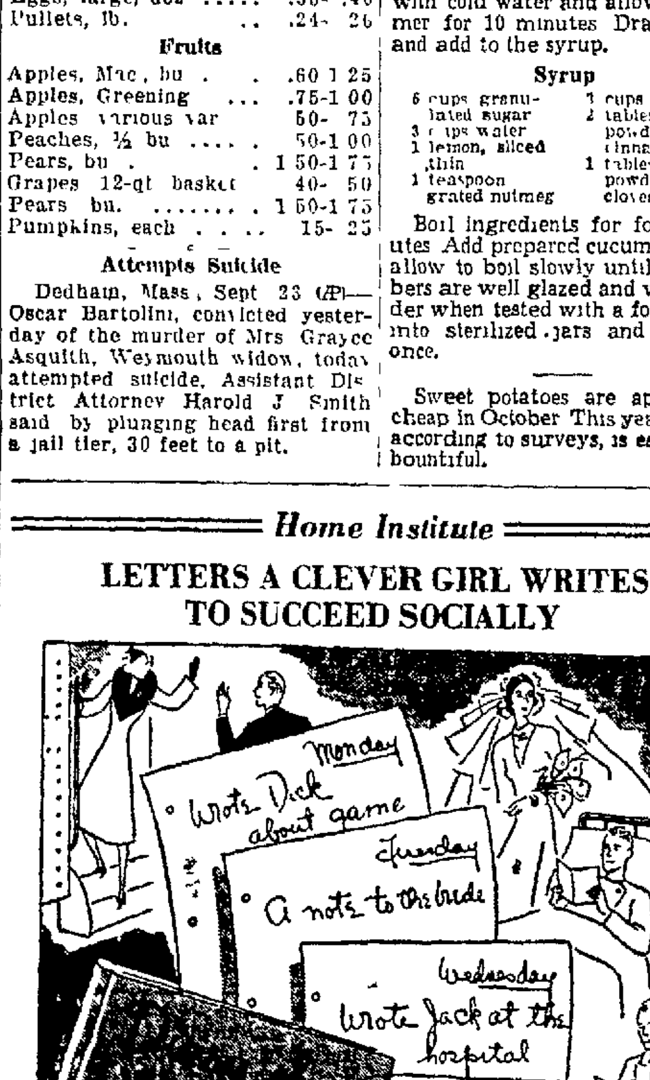
6 cups granulated sugar	3 cups vinegar
3 cups water	2 tablespoons powdered cinnamon
1 lemon, sliced thin	1 tablespoon powdered cloves
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg	

Boil ingredients for four minutes Add prepared cucumbers and allow to boil slowly until cucumbers are well glazed and very tender when tested with a fork Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

Sweet potatoes are apt to be cheap in October This year's crop, according to surveys, is especially bountiful.

Home Institute

LETTERS A CLEVER GIRL WRITES TO SUCCEED SOCIALLY



No social novice is Agatha. She's learned if you want to be popular with a nice crowd you must know which occasions require letters

But oh' dear you say it takes you an hour to write a ten-line note And you sound so childish you'd better not write at all-

Nonsense. A look at Agatha's diary her jolly, charming letters shows writing's no chore

On Monday she writes to Dick, who was her host for the big-game festivities at State College 'I had a lovely time. What a nice crowd of boys you know ' No stiff thank-you's, you see Just what she'd say to Dick at the end of an evening

Tuesday she writes to Madge whose wedding announcement she's just received "My warmest good wishes to you and your husband "

On Wednesday a letter to Jack at the hospital. No pen-chewing She pretends she's talking to Jack and her pen flies along—about the funny way she and Tom got lost on the way to the game, Bill's engageemnt, the new skating rink

Thursday she writes to Jim who's won a fine job "I'm so glad Didn't we say back in dear old Central High, that you'd succeed?"

Then a note of condolence to Anne—a jolly letter to Kay, who has sent a card announcing a new baby—an invitation to Mr. and Mrs Tone—and so Agatha's diary goes Easily, gaily and oh! so resultful in invitations friends, good times

From our 40-page booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, learn when to write letters, how to make them charming, correct, interesting. Tips on stationery, good form, errors in English to avoid Sample letters

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N Y Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet,

662 Broadway | Beck's BROADWAY MARKET Choice Meats and Sea Food | Phones 1510 1511

BECK'S Better MEAT Buys!

NOW IS THE TIME FOR REAL YOUNG FRESH LOCAL DRESSED PORK

PORK SHOULDERS.......... lb. 25c
FRESH HAMS.............. lb. 27c
SPARE RIBS............... lb. 24c
PIGS HOCKEYS............ lb. 22c

LAMB STEW.............. lb. 10c
LEAN PLATE BEEF......... lb. 18c

THAT FAMOUS IMPORTED POLISH BOILED HAM ½ lb. 35c

Our Own MAKE ALL PORK SAUSAGE lb. 35c

Dairy Department VALUES

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lb. ROLL 81c

BABCOCK'S COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 9c
LOAF AMERICAN CHEESE, lb. 32c
IMPORTED DANISH SWISS, lb. 45c

ARMOUR'S STAR TOMATO JUICE 3 large cans 25c

EXTRA FANCY HOME DRESSED FOWLS, 5 lb. av.... lb. 35c
HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, 3¾ lbs.... lb. 35c
FRESH KILLED L. I. DUCKS....... lb. 24c
FANCY FRESH DRESSED BROILERS .... lb. 39c
FRESH KILLED YOUNG HEN TURKEYS..... lb. 39c

BECK'S SEA FOOD SPECIALS
BETTER SEA FOOD — BETTER PRICES

SKINLESS FILLETS lb. 19c
EXTRA LARGE Oysters STEWING Pt. 30c FRYING Pt. 40c

CHOWDER CLAMS, doz. 23c

Cod Steaks, lb.	25c	Sea Bass, lb	32c
Mackerel, lb.	22c	Shrimp, lb.	32c
Halibut, lb.	38c	Salmon, lb.	35c
Swordfish, lb.	39c	L. I. Blue, lb.	38c
Crabmeat, lb.	65c	Scallops, lb.	35c

1,316,065* WOMEN appreciate value!

THEY say: "See NATIONAL first!"

1,316,065 satisfied customers last year endorsed NATIONAL'S values! And NOW, NATIONAL justifies its confidence, by maintaining the same high quality and the same low prices in spite of the rising market! A tremendous array of beautiful styles, and VALUE they're talking about—at the same low prices. You'll want to see and try them for yourself!

STILL only 2.98

*1,316,065 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES sold last year!

Ringless! The greatest hose value today! HOSIERY 45c

Genuine Leathers Copies of the smartest high-priced bags! HANDBAGS 84c

OF COURSE, YOU KNOW that NATIONAL SHOES for CHILDREN AND MEN are making value history!

NATIONAL SHOES

312 Wall St., Kingston

OVER 70 STORES IN NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND, WESTCHESTER & NEW JERSEY

THE FREEMAN CENT-A-WORD ADS BRINGS RESULTS

State Conference On Social Work

The New York State Conference on Social Work is making final plans for its 38th annual meeting, to take place in New York city October 19-22 inclusive, with headquarters in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Between three and four thousand welfare workers are expected to attend.

Highlights in the conference program will be an address by Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator of the Federal Works Progress Administration, who will be the featured speaker at the opening general session in the Manhattan Opera House, and a talk by Governor Herbert H. Lehman at the conference dinner the following night. William Hodson, public welfare commissioner for New York city, will serve as presiding officer for the opening meeting, and Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia will welcome the delegates. Mr. Hodson will also be the speaker for the closing luncheon of the institutes which will precede the conference proper; thirty-four study courses have been planned for the institute, for which several hundred registrants have been enrolled.

Every phase of public and private welfare work from childhood to old age will be discussed in group meetings and general sessions. Election of state officers will take place on October 21, at the annual meeting of the Delegate Assembly. On October 20, the Regional Conference Committees from the 14 areas into which the state is divided hold their annual meeting.

HIGH FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Virginia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clearwater was baptized in St. John's Church Sunday evening.

Andy Martin, who has been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Agnew, has returned to his home in Long Island.

Miss Jane Shelly is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Matthew DeWitt of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Schoonmaker of West Park, called on Mrs. Alma Schoonmaker on Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 23 at the home of Mrs. Festus Yeaple. The subject will be "Negroes."

Jacob Feinberg is spending a vacation in New York city visiting friends and relatives.

Kelton Jansen has returned to continue his studies at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass. after spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

The Missionary Union, Classis of Ulster will hold their yearly meeting on Tuesday, September 28, at the Saugerties Reformed Church. Meeting will begin at 10 a. m. The speakers will be Mrs. William Worthington of Auville, Ky., and Mrs. Henry Honegger of Vellore, India.

Mrs. E. D. Kortright of Kingston is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young of Kingston spent Sunda yat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. (AP) Science Editor.

New York (AP).—The British inch is about four parts in a million shorter than the American.

This does not give the British any disadvantage in the 100-yard dash, nor does it even make the slighest difference in any industry.

But it troubles scientists.

Lman J. Briggs, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, tells the Franklin Institute that everything

in inches can be equalized by declaring that one inch equals 25.4 millimeters exactly.

That won't change anything in practical measurements, and it will be just one less cause for war.

The scientists are not going to stop with inches. They plan soon to change volts, ohms and amperes. Again it won't cost consumers anything. But on January 1, 1940, by international agreement, just as the New Year's whistles blow, the present volt will get weaker by four ten-thousandths of one per cent. The ampere, volume of current unit, will get stronger by one ten-thousandth. The ohm, measure of resistance, will have to drop five ten-thousandths.

A musical pipe, made of a lion's tooth, was found recently in a cave in Czechoslovakia. The pipe, which still gives forth its two notes, D and G, was played by cavemen who lived in that region 30,000 years ago.

A&P FOOD STORES

GET THE SELF-SERVICE HABIT!

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING!

17 Cornell St. — OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9, SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 — JUST OFF B'WAY—2 BLOCKS FROM THE KINGSTON WEST SHORE R.R. STATION — FREE PARKING — Kingston

—PRICES FOR THIS STORE ONLY—

OATS	QUAKER or MOTHER'S Quick or Regular	2 20-OZ. PKGS.	15c
DILL PICKLES	MAYFAIR or C. & W. BRAND	2-QT. JAR	25c
PANCAKE FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD	20-OZ. PKG.	7c
B&M BEANS	CALIFORNIA PEA RED KIDNEY YELLOW EYE	2 28-OZ. CANS	27c
TOMATOES	STANDARD QUALITY	No. 2 CAN	6c
CLEANSER	OLD DUTCH	3 14-OZ CANS	19c
FLOUR	PILLSBURY'S BEST	5-lb BAG	25c
PINK SALMON	COLD STREAM BRAND FINEST ALASKA	16-oz CAN	10c
CORN STARCH	STALEY'S CREAM	3 16-OZ PKGS.	25c
APPLE SAUCE	ANN PAGE	20 OZ CAN	6c
PEA BEANS	CHOICE 1937 CROP HAND-PICKED	5 lbs.	25c
FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD FLOUR THE ALL PURPOSE	24½ lb BAG	75c

$55,000.00 RETAIL VALUE WORTH OF PRIZES IN 12 WEEKLY CONTESTS

CONTEST 2 NOW GOING ON

YOU'LL WANT ONE OF THESE VALUABLE PRIZES!

50 SALEM CHINA DINNERWARE SETS 182 quality pieces. Thin, fine quality Salem China. Complete service for 12 persons.

250 Smart, Modern WOODEN SALAD SERVICES. 13-inch wood bowl. Chromium fork and spoon with long wood handles.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES!
Contest No. 2—Here's All You Have to Do:
1. In 20 words or less, finish this sentence: "I like Ann Page Salad Dressing because . . ."
2. Name any 8 Ann Page Foods.
3. Attach label or package top (or hand-drawn facsimile) from any Ann Page Food.
4. Send entry with your name, your address, and address of your A&P Store to A&P, P. O. Box 459, Grand Central Station, N. Y. C. Must be postmarked before midnight, Sept. 25, 1937.
You may send as many entries as you like, provided an Ann Page label (or hand drawn facsimile) accompanies each entry. Prizes will be awarded to the 300 contestants who fulfill the above requirements and whose 20 word sentences are best in opinion of Judges. Duplicate awards in cases of ties. Contest not open to employees of A&P, their advertising agency, and their families.
SIMPLE RULES! ANYBODY CAN WIN!
Ask your A&P Store Manager for details.

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES IN No. 10 GOODS!

APPLES, Sliced	can 41c
APPLESAUCE	can 43c
REFUGEE BEANS, Cut	can 33c
DICED CARROTS	can 31c
CORN, Golden Bantam	can 63c
PEACHES, Halves	can 53c
PEAS	can 57c
SPINACH	can 35c
TOMATOES	can 35c
TOMATO JUICE	can 27c
CATSUP	can 53c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER	6-oz. can 17c
GRAPENUTS	12-oz. pkg. 15c
OAKITE	11-oz. pkg. 10c
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS	3 cans 23c
OVALTINE	6-oz. can 29c
CRABMEAT, Geisha Brand	No. ½ can 23c
TUNA FISH, Sultana	2 No. ½ cans 29c
PEARS, Del Monte	No. 2½ can 19c
AMMONIA, A. & P.	32-oz. btl. 10c
CERTO, Fruit Pectin	8-oz. btl. 18c
MATCHES, A. & P.	6 boxes 19c
SANI-FLUSH	can 19c
SPRY	1-lb. can 19c - 3-lb. can 57c
POTTED MEAT	No. ¼ can 4c

Meat Suggestions

DAISY HAMS	SUNNYFIELD All Meat — No Waste	lb. 37c
SHOULDERS	SMOKED, SUGAR-CURED SHORT SHANKS	lb. 22c
MILK-FED FOWL	SMALL SIZE	lb. 25c
ROAST BEEF	SHOULDER CUTS	lb. 21c

LAMB LEGS	lb. 29c
LAMB FORES, Boned and Rolled if desired	lb. 17c
LAMB CHOPS, Rib Cut	lb. 27c
Loin Cuts	lb. 37c
TURKEYS, Fancy Hens	lb. 31c

— FISH —

BOSTON BLUE, Pollock Variety	lb. 9c
OYSTERS, Fancy	pt. 29c
HADDOCK FILLETS, Fresh	lb. 17c
SALT COD MIDDLES	lb. 23c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE

1-lb. PKG. 17c

Here's why more people drink Eight O'Clock than any other coffee. It's a distinctive blend of the world's finest coffees, freshly roasted and freshly ground. And look at the low price!

WESSON or MAZOLA OIL	pt. can 23c
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD	4 1-lb. cans 19c
IVORY SALT, Plain or Iodized	2-lb. pkg. 6c
CAMAY SOAP	cake 5c
GOLD DUST	lge. pkg. 17c
SOUP, Campbell's (Except Chicken and Tomato)	3 10½-oz. cans 25c
PICKLING SPICES	5-oz. pkg. 12c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label	No. 1½ can 14c
SALADA Brown Label TEA	½-lb. pkg. 29c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls 17c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 16-oz. cans 20c
DEL MONTE PEAS	2 No. 2 cans 27c
RAISINS, Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless	pkg. 9c
DRANO, for cleaning drains	12-oz. can 21c
CORN, A. & P. Golden Bantam Fancy Maine Packed	3 No. 2 cans 29c
DICED BEETS, Standard Quality	can 4c
PEAS, Standard Quality	3 No. 2 cans 25c
CIDER VINEGAR, Rajah	12-oz. btl. 5c
HEINZ SPAGHETTI	3 11½-oz. cans 25c
BEECH-NUT TOMATO JUICE	50-oz. can 25c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	6-oz. can 10c
A. & H. BAKING SODA	1-lb. pkg. 6c
CHILI SAUCE, Ann Page	8-oz. jar 10c
INSTANT POSTUM	4-oz. can 23c

MASON JARS	doz. qts. 69c - doz. pts. 55c
JAR RINGS, Good Luck	3 pkgs. 19c
DURKEE'S COCOANUT, Shredded	8-oz. pkg. 10c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1-lb. tin 28c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE	lb. pkg. 20c
BOKAR, A vigorous and winey blend	1-lb. tin 23c
OYSTER CRACKERS, Hampton	2-lb. pkg. 17c
MINUTE TAPIOCA	pkg. 10c
GORTON'S Ready-to-fry CODFISH	10-oz. can 12c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima	20-oz. pkg. 10c
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR	44-oz. pkg. 27c
PEACHES, Iona, sliced or halves	2 No. 2½ cans 29c
PINEAPPLE, Del Monte, cru. or sliced	No. 2 can 15c

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST ITEM!
SALAD DRESSING — ANN PAGE 32-oz. Jar 29c

CLOROX, Disinfectant	pt. btl. 12c
PAPER TOWELS, Scot or Red Cross	roll 8c
PRUNE JUICE, Gold Seal	32-oz. btl. 14c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Ann Page	8-oz. pkg. 6c
CORNED BEEF, Armour'c	12-oz. can 17c
CORNFLAKES, Sunnyfield	8-oz. pkg. 5c
FRENCH'S Cream Salad MUSTARD	jar 10c
DAILY DOG FOOD	16-oz. can 4c
VULCANOL STOVE POLISH	can 12c

FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER		lb. 35½c
NUTLEY Margarine	1-lb. PRINT	10c
PURE LARD	2 1-lb. PRINTS	29c

BLUE MOON SHARP SPREAD	pkg. 19c
MUENSTER CHEESE	lb. 25c
KRAFT VELVEETA, and Others	½-lb. pkg. 16½c
KRAFT OLD ENGLISH	½-lb. pkg. 19c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES	CALIFORNIA TOKAYS or SEEDLESS	4 lbs.	25c
PRUNES	OREGON ITALIAN	3 lbs.	23c
POTATOES	MEDIUM SIZE FOR BOILING	98-lb. BAG	59c
BANANAS	LARGE, GOLDEN FRUIT	5 lbs.	23c

ORANGES For Juice		doz. 15c
SW. POTATOES		10 lbs. 19c
ONIONS, Yellow	10-lb. BAG	19c
YELLOW TURNIPS		4 lbs. 10c
CELERY HEARTS		2 lge bchs. 15c
TOMATOES		3 lbs. 10c
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG,	Hd. 10c

DISCOVERED!

WONDERFUL NEW JELLY MAKING AID

2/3 MORE JELLY!

10 glasses instead of 6 from exactly the same amount of juice . . . when you use this wonderful new pectin product in powdered form

SURE-JELL

ONLY ½ MINUTE BOIL

for jellies; one minute for jams. Jam or jelly cooling in glasses less than 15 minutes after your fruit is prepared!

WIFE MAKES WORLD'S FINEST JELLY!

says Mr. John Dougherty. Mrs. Dougherty uses Sure-Jell, and so her jelly has all the natural flavor of ripe fruit. None of the delicious flavor boils off in steam.

FRUIT IS PLENTIFUL AND CHEAP RIGHT NOW!

So don't wait! Start today to fill up your jelly cupboard with all those delicious jams and jellies your family will enjoy so much next winter!

SURE-JELL IS A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

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Per Annum in Advance by Carrier $7.00
Lenticular Cents Per Week
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Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher 1931-1936

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 23, 1937

ROAD SIGNALS

It is strange that, with more than 25,000,000 motor cars on the roads, and all of them equipped with horns, no code of traffic signals has been developed. Steamships and motorships use their horns to better purposes. When two vessels are approaching each other, and there is any possible doubt as to which side they are passing on, each gives two blasts if passing to port (that is, each on the other's port or left side). If doing the opposite, "passing to starboard", each gives one blast. When a vessel wants to get through a drawbridge, it gives a long, short and long blast. If one vessel wants to warn another to slacken speed, it gives a danger signal. There are other signals for other purposes.

The water code could not be taken over bodily by land craft, but some of the marine practices are obviously adaptable to motor traffic, and others could be devised. Then, with a little instruction, drivers could easily and quickly give each other desirable information about their movements in cases of difficulty or danger.

At present, about all that motorists ordinarily do in this line is to honk noisily and unintelligibly at each other. There is no widely accepted signal even for so simple a thing as a driver asking the fellow ahead to let him pass, or for the latter to reply if he thinks it is unwise to try.

SHOOTING SIXES

Sir Edward Poulton, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in a lecture to that body, gave them a valuable tip on crap-shooting. Also a scientific explanation which may interest American devotees of this art. Dice gamblers really throw sixes oftener than other numbers, he says, and he accounts for it as follows.

The numbers on the dice are made by scooping out the faces to make the spots. Apparently the scoopings are all alike, so that different quantities of the materials are taken out of the various sides. Thus the most material is removed from number six. That makes number six slightly lighter than the other sides, and so it will come to the top oftenest.

If this is true, it means that all dice are virtually "loaded". The sides could doubtless be made uniform in weight, thus giving them all an equal chance, if in gouging the spots an equal amount of material were removed from every side by making the lower numbers deeper and wider than the higher numbers.

NEWSPAPER TRAINING

The Rev. William L. Stidger, professor of preaching at a Boston theological school, has been advising young men who plan to go into church work, to serve three years in a newspaper office first. The newspaper office will do him more good and teach him more about life than a theological office can, he said.

Undoubtedly so. But that does not mean that all budding theological students would do well to make a break for the newspapers. What with all the young men who want to go into business and are trying to be newspaper men first because through news gathering they hope to make contacts that will do them good, and all the young men and women who want to write the great American novel and think newspaper training is just the right preparation, and all the young people who don't know what they want to do and think working on a newspaper won't hurt them for a while, the waiting lists are quite long enough as it is. In fact, they are too long. There isn't enough room left for the young people who really think that newspaper business is the finest profession and most useful on the earth and who want to start right in and give their lives to it.

A JUST JUDGE

"The courts must not be used as a battle ground for people to exhaust their venom," exclaimed a magistrate in Hamilton, Ont., the other day. "My patience is inexhaustible but the public purse is not." The woman charged with "finger-wagging assault" he bound over to keep the peace and rebuked the woman who complained of her.

The Bible speaks of an unjust judge who allowed a woman to put something over on him because he "was wearied with much pleading." And only too often that is what happens in our courts, whether in a simple case of neighborhood row like the one above or in a long-drawn-out fight among big corporations. A judge cannot be blamed too much, perhaps, for settling such technical cases in the end as best he can. But the really wise man is one who can, right at the beginning, cut through to the essence of the matter, and get it decided without undue waste of time, energy and taxpayers' money.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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THYROID GLAND

When the thyroid gland in the neck is overactive—too much juice or thyroid extract being manufactured—there is a great increase in the rate at which the body processes work — heart, lungs, circulation of the blood, intestine. It is called goitre. By the use of the metabolism apparatus the rate is measured and if 15 to 20 or more percent faster than normal, rest or the removal of part of the thyroid gland is the usual treatment.

When there is less than normal activity in the thyroid gland, and the rate at which the body processes work is 15 to 20 percent or more slower than the normal rate, then the opposite condition is found—body and mind work slowly, heart rate is slower, fluids are not properly removed from the body causing a bloated or swollen appearance although the skin does not pit on pressure. This condition is called myxedema.

Thus the very active toxic (poison) goitre causes the outstanding symptoms of nervousness, very rapid heart, bulging eyes, indigestion and sleeplessness, and the underactive thyroid gland causes a general slowness or sluggishness of the body processes—increase in weight, lack of ambition, sleepiness, slowing up of heart rate, and mental backwardness.

While these are the outstanding symptoms where there is a great increase or decrease in the activity of the thyroid gland, physicians are now watching for conditions where the thyroid gland is just slightly more active and slightly less active than normal.

Tus, when a patient is slightly underweight, is nervous, high strung, overactive mentally and physically, beat of heart slightly rapid, the physician has the metabolism test made, and it is found that while the rate is not above 120, it may be about 110 to 115. While no operation is required, more rest at night and an extra hour during the day is usually prescribed.

When there is an increase in weight, some mental and physical sluggishness, some slowing of the heart rate, and the metabolism rate shows about 90, the use of daily doses of thyroid extract often reduces the weight, speeds up the heart to normal, sharpens the mind and increases the desire for work or exercise.

Thus a disturbance of the thyroid gland, while not causing the "outstanding" symptoms, can be the cause of "in between" conditions.

Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Neurosis; Why Worry About Your Hearth; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods or Other Substances; and Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis). These booklets may be obtained by sending Ten Cents for each booklet desired, to cover cost of handling and service, to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York City, and mentioning The Freeman.

Tourists Spoil Bears, Park Officials Lament

Yosemite, Calif.—Park officials insist tourists have caused bears to become lazy and lose their dignity. Where formerly a bear climbed a tree and knocked over his luncheon in a real "he-bear" manner, as much as he will do nowadays is to climb into an automobile and eat the tourists' lunch, while the tourists laugh and think it is cute.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young federal agent, finds his beloved Janet, a gun and Prescott Fanning's freshly shot body locked in a cabin on Fanning's yacht at Absalom's Harbor, Md. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, local investigator. Neill learns Janet didn't shoot the flashy swindler but has to find out who did to save her. He suspects queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning, and Fanning's ex-bodyguard, Ira Buckless. He distrusts Kettering, a lawyer down from Baltimore to fish. The yacht is ransacked and Bonniger questions Buckless, who tells Neill's connection with Fanning.

Chapter 34

Eyster Can Lie

"THIS fellow's story only confuses the issue," Bonniger said slowly. "He claims not to know the girl, and certainly the girl that the crew have described would never have fallen for that brute!"

There was a silence. Kettering looked from one man to another. "Well I'll be on my way," he said heartily. "Got to get some sleep."

He left them. When they were alone, Bonniger said, without looking directly at Neill:

"I took a shine to you right at the start, Neill. Your offer to help me out seemed so friendly. I said to myself: This lad has the makings of a first-rate criminologist. He's cool and he's keen."

Neill had dreaded this moment. Bonniger was such a good fellow and a gentleman. When he spoke in this friendly way, Neill had an overpowering desire to blurt out the whole truth. But he couldn't betray Janet. "Certainly is nice of you to say so," he muttered.

"Have you anything to say to me?" Bonniger fooled with a pencil.

"Why, no," Neill said, assuming a look of surprise.

"If you were interested in this girl and Fanning wronged you, you could tell me that."

"Sure, I could tell you! But there's nothing in it!"

"All right! . . . You came down on the bus arriving here at 7:45 on Tuesday, you said."

"That's right."

"What did you do? Eat dinner?"

"No. I had eaten in town. I registered at Wickes's and sat down on the store porch to listen to the village gossip."

"Who was there?"

"How can I tell you, Mark? It was dark and they were all strangers to me. There was one fellow I remember, whom they addressed as Jake."

"Jake Loker. . . . How long did you stay there?"

"Not long. Half an hour. Three quarters maybe."

"Then where did you go?"

Eyster For An Alibi

THAT question brought Neill right up against it. He thought of the crouching figure outside the window, and his offers of friendship. "Have you noticed a guy called Eyster who hangs around?"

"Sure."

"Well. I struck up a kind of friendship with him."

"He doesn't seem to be a very attractive sort of man."

"Perhaps not. But I was alone. We got to talking and afterwards he invited me up to his room for a drink. So we sat drinking and chewing the fat."

"What did you talk about?"

"Good Lord, Mark! What do men talk about when they're drinking? We just made a noise. I was with him until I went to bed."

Bonniger, still avoiding Neill's eye, called a constable and told him to see if he could find Eyster. To give Eyster time enough to get around to the front, Neill detained the constable by giving him a detailed description of the man.

While they waited, Bonniger and Neill discussed other aspects of the case. The old friendly feeling had gone.

Eyster sidled into the room with his insinuating grin. "You want me, Mr. Bonniger?"

"Sit down," said Bonniger. "How long have you been in Absalom's?"

"Since noon on Tuesday."

"How did you come here?"

"By taxicab from Baltimore." He went on to tell the same tale he had related to Neill.

"Can you give me the name of the driver or his license number or the name of the cab company?"

"Impossible, Mr. Bonniger. I never noticed."

"What have you been doing since you got here?"

"Just tapering off. Ain't touched a drop in two days now."

Bonniger indicated Neill. "When did you first meet Mr. Wheatley?"

"He come on the bus Tuesday evening. We got talking later and I asked him up to my room to crack the last bottle. We sat there drinking and chinning until this lad fell asleep in his chair. He couldn't take it. So I finished the bottle and then I woke him up and put him in his own bed."

Neill thought grimly: This guy is a better liar than I am.

"What time was this?"

"Something after two."

"All right. Much obliged."

Eyster went out with his head over his shoulder and his eyes darting inquisitively from face to face. He wanted to hear more.

Bonniger rose and flung his pencil on the desk. "Let's go to bed," he said. Neill perceived that Eyster had overdone it. He was too obviously the glib and ready liar.

Watchers In The Night

TIRED as he was, it was impossible for Neill to sleep. He dropped in a chair to dope things out. It was clear that Bonniger did not intend to let the situation ride. His suspicions were thoroughly aroused. Morning was sure to bring a showdown.

Well, there was only one way to meet a showdown, and that was to anticipate it. He and Janet must make a break to get away. Capture was almost certain. Nevertheless they must risk it.

As soon as he had come to this conclusion, Neill felt better. He set to work to gather together his few belongings.

Ten minutes later he started down the stairs. It was past two o'clock and the excitement had subsided. Nothing was to be heard except snores in various keys coming through the flimsy doors as he passed. No lights were on.

It was not customary to lock the hotel doors at night. Neill paused inside the front door to take a prospect before venturing out. Across the road there was a filling station under a canopy and a street light overhead. Neill studied the gasoline pumps. It was a natural hiding place. Sure enough, while he watched a head stuck out. It bore the cap of a state constable.

Neill felt his way softly back through the long dining room and through the swing door into the kitchen. The kitchen had windows on three sides. He looked through first one, then another. There were so many hiding-places outside—sheds, fences—it was impossible to tell if the door was being watched. Neill tried the expedient of rattling the door handle. Instantly the top of a head appeared around the corner of a shed.

He went back upstairs with a hard grin. The decision had been taken out of his hands. What must come, must come.

(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Buckless' alibi is proved, Neill's shaken, tomorrow.

Neill dropped in a chair to dope things out.

Harvesting Potatoes

There's much to know about harvesting potatoes—when to dig, how to dig, and how to prevent injuries to the tubers. Then comes the problem either of marketing or of storage. About one-third of the merchantable crop of potatoes grown in New York is stored until at least January 1.

Cornell has a bulletin on potato growing that discusses harvesting and storage. It is timely now for thousands of growers.

Office of Publication
State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "Potato Growing in New York." E-239, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name .....

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PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST! By BRESSLER

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Village Board Holds Meeting

Saugerties, Sept. 22—A meeting of the village board was held in the Municipal building on Main street Monday evening and the members present approved the purchase of a new hot air heater to be installed in the T. B. Cornwell fire house on the South side.

The board also approved the purchase of a new G. M. C. truck for the village street department and the street commissioner was empowered to purchase a snow plow suitable for G. M. C. truck and have the same fitted to the truck.

A motion was made that petition consisting of 1,000 names and presented by the Citizens Committee relative to the by-passing of Saugerties by 9-W Highway be received and a committee appointed of five members, one to be a member of the village board, to cooperate with the Citizens Committee in regard to the petition presented. Mayor Kerbert appointed the following: John F. Carnright, Lewis Fellows, Myron Bedell, W. Hoyt Overbagh and Robert A. Snyder.

Saugerties, Sept. 22—Miss Harriet Anderson, dental hygienist in the Saugerties public schools system, has checked 221 pupils since beginning her work here and advises that 156 need dental attention. The Saugerties schools notify the parents of the dental defects and stress the value of having this work done now and avoid considerable trouble at some later time.

Personal Notes.

Saugerties, Sept. 22.—William Washburn of Dock street was among the many Saugerties veterans of the American Legion to attend the national convention held in New York city.

A birthday party was tendered Miss Ellen Gardner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardner on Washington avenue in honor of her seventh birthday Monday afternoon. A group of Ellen's friends was present to enjoy games, refreshments and gifts to the little hostess.

Harvey Jackson, who has been employed as pharmacist at the Van Buskirk pharmacy on Main street for the past several years, has resigned his position and accepted a position at Troy, N. Y.

Harry Whitney was arrested by the state troopers on Monday charged with permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car. A fine of $5 was imposed by Judge Bennett, which was paid.

Harry Hackett and George Flicker have formed a partnership and will conduct a fish, fruit and vegetable store in the Curley building on Partition street.

The pupils of the Katsbaan school and the West Saugerties school have been given their physical examination by Dr. Lester Sonking.

David Bell of West Bridge street, who has been spending the past few days in New York city, has returned home.

Lieut. Charles G. Madden and Mrs. Madden of Bergen county, N. J., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ehrgott on Main street.

Alonzo Lewis of Russell street is suffering from an infection of his left hand, with Dr. Lester Sonking attending him.

Mrs. Edward Jonker and daughter, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Lewis Kleeber on Partition street, have returned to Hoboken, N. J.

James Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Main street, accompanied by the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, motored to New York city, where Mr. Reynolds entered Cathedral College to pursue a course of study for the priesthood.

Mrs. William H. Doyle of Ulster avenue, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improving under the care of Dr. Chidester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney of Partition street, who have been visiting in New York city, have returned home.

Mrs. Christine Malatesta of the Saugerties school faculty, spent the past week-end at her home in Albany.

Mrs. Leslie Disbrow and granddaughter of Oyster Bay, L. I., are spending a few days with Mrs. Daniel York on Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Isenberg, who have been spending the summer months at Emil Roedels on Barclay Heights, have gone to Flushing, L. I. Later they will go to Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Ben Miller of Woodhaven, L. I., and Mrs. Loretta Flynn of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitaker in Quarryville.

Joseph Martin of Partition street, suffered a severe heart attack on Friday morning and is confined to his bed.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerwann of Elizabeth street, who has been quite ill the past few days, is reported to be improving.

John J. Martin and Ann K. Schaurer of Malden were united in marriage Saturday, September 18 by Justice of the Peace H. D. Abeel. Witnesses were Mary Martin and Matthias Cronk.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Sept. 22—Church services at 9:45. The speaker will be Earl Mack. Bible School at 11:15, John C. Bardenstein, superintendent. Mid-week services: Young People's meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The church prayer meeting at 8 o'clock to which everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roosa entertained his daughter and husband and little son of Staten Island for the week-end.

Mrs. Marie Dowd and daughter, Virginia, and Joseph Schoonmaker of Kingston spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Brown and family.

Some friends of this place and Kingston spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Dave Winter on the Greenkill road.

Miss Alfretta Newell, who spent a week here with her sister, Mrs. E. L. DeGraff, returned to her home on Saturday. Mrs. DeGraff accompanied her to her home in Westfield, N. J., where she will spend a couple of weeks.

Ernest Graffe and William Brown, who have been ill for a week, are some better at this writing.

The missionary society held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Saner on Thursday. There was a large attendance of members and two visitors. Mrs. Robert Taylor gave a very interesting account of the work among the immigrants after which Miss Florence Relyea, who was a delegate to Northfield, talked on some of the most interesting sessions of the conference. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Saner.

The missionary conference will be held in the Reformed Church in Saugerties on Tuesday, September 28, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Lillian Ennist of New York city came up on Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Yunker and also with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist. On returning to her home Sunday she was accompanied by her little son, Connie, who had been spending some time here with his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Coutant and Mrs. Wayne Stoddard and Ion Wayne, of Kingston, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Neal Hotaling and family.

Those who were guests of Miss Florence Relyea on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luck, and children, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner and Mr. and Mrs. John Bordenstine.

Little June Kelder, of Bloomington Terrace, is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, and son, Harold, of Newark, are spending their vacation with Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor on Bloomington Terrace.

Miss Gertrude Tresvic was a supper guest of Miss Ruth Hotaling on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell, who have been a tenant for some years in Mrs. Deanie Rickards house on Main street, have purchased a farm at Lake Katrine and will take up their residence there in a short time. The Newell family will be missed by their neighbors.

Mrs. Deanie Rickard, now of Kingston, but a former resident of this place, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune. On Sunday afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert and family of Rifton.

Mrs. Fred Randegger called on her father, Nathaniel DuBois, and sister, Miss Jan on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castor, and daughter, Miss Genevieve, of Poughkeepsie, who had spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brophy, and family, of Kingston, called on Monday morning to see her father, Lewis Terhune.

Mrs. Chester Newell has been called away to Whitfield for a week, helping care for her father, Uriah Wood. Her neighbors and friends are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce goes on record as favoring the erection of a municipal athletic stadium in Kingston.

Local ministers today voiced protests against the action of the common council's prohibiting the use of the auditorium for meetings of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Temperature: High, 72; low, 57.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 23, 1917.—Leo Sickler of Manor avenue injured when struck by an auto.

Death of Aaron Rice at his home on Broadway.

Division Board No. 2 ordered 54 men to report for military duty and for transportation to Camp Dix.

Sept. 23, 1927.—There were 1,277 children attending the first free diphtheria prevention clinic held at state armory on Broadway by Dr. Daniel Connelly, health officer, assisted by a large staff of physicians and nurses who had volunteered their services.

Thomas Donaldson, retired mason and builder, died at his home on West Pierpont street.

J. P. Meerbeck died at his home in Highland.

The buildings being constructed by the Kingston Oil Company on East Strand were rapidly nearing completion.

When an artist paints a picture he does not think of his colors in terms of red, green and blue so much as placing "warm" colors against "cold" colors on his canvas.

The social security board says 32,000,000 persons have applied for old age pensions, the first of which will be paid in 1942.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—With George M. Cohan in a barber shop:

He shakes hands with the boy who takes his hat and tells him a funny story. . . . The proprietor rushes up and bows profusely, hoping he is feeling well. . . . "Do you think it will rain?" the actor wants to know. . . . He has his mind on the baseball game and rain makes him very unhappy.

The barber lucky enough to be assigned to Cohan immediately becomes the envy of all the other barbers. . . . However, they all crowd around for a word with the great man, who rattles off their first names as if he were reading lines in a play.

The manicurist and the shoeshine boy make a dive for the chair, and Cohan starts talking on his favorite subject. . . . "Which do you like best, the Giants or the Yankees?" he asks the blond manicurist. . . .

* * *

HE WOULD rather be a great second baseman, or maybe it's a great shortstop, than the star he is, and he thinks John McGraw was the greatest manager that ever lived.

He likes to tell about the old days when McGraw was leading the Giants and Terry was a fresh kid from Dixie. . . . He never missed a game. . . . Old McGraw always used to come over and shake hands with him. . . . The gate keepers knew him and all the newsboys. . . . The only one who never remembered him was a big Irish cop who used to chase him back to the sidewalks. . . . "Get back, sonny," he'd say, "you'll get run over."

Cohan always threatens to go to sleep in barber chairs. But he never does. . . . He grunts "Ouch" when a hot towel is folded on his face. . . . He sighs and groans when the barber shampoos his scalp. . . . The manicurist giggles: "Hold still, Mr. Cohan, you're the worst customer." . . .

* * *

THE SHOESHINE boy says, "Mistah Cohan, doan look in no mirrir when de barbah git thru wif you—look in de toes uf dees shoes. . . . Dey shinin' lak silvah-plate." . . . This also costs him a quarter.

The proprietor wants to hand him the latest Esquire. . . . He next suggests Colliers, the New Yorker. . . . "Tell you the truth," Cohan drawls, "I make it a practice never to read in barber shops—it brings on dandruff."

He is pink and glowy by the time the barber powders his face. . . . "Well," he says brightly, "maybe it won't rain after all." . . . There isn't a cloud in the sky, and hasn't been. . . . But Cohan is an optimist who refuses to worry about anything except the weather.

The Next Night

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE next night they all came back to Puddle Muddle—all except Chubby. They were very weary. Their eyes burned from looking so hard and from lack of sleep.

Rip's silky coat was filled with burrs which Willy Nilly began to take out. Rip's eyes were bloodshot and his legs aching, but he said: "I want to be off again. I won't be able to sleep here. I've got to find Chubby."

"I have to be off again, too," said Honey Bear. "I want my Chubby, I want my Chubby. Oh, you don't think, Willy Nilly, that anything could have happened to him?"

"Perhaps we'll be brighter and keener if we sleep and refresh ourselves here a bit before we go on again," suggested Willy Nilly.

If his animal friends agreed to this, he might tell them that he would just take a little ride around in his car and maybe find Chubby—although why he felt he could find Chubby any sooner than the others he did not know. It was really only that he wanted to keep on looking. But that was what each Puddle Muddler felt.

And once more they all started off—right in the middle of the night. They only slept and rested once in a great while. Most of the time they were searching for Chubby, calling out to him, listening quietly for any sound of moaning in case he had been hurt.

They were frightened, too, for there was no reason for Chubby to be away this long. What had happened to him? Had he been captured? Had he gone so far that someone had seen him who had a gun?

All these dreadful thoughts were in their minds as they wandered through the long night.

Tomorrow—"Chubby's Walk."

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Sept. 22—School tax collector Claude Christiana, will collect taxes at his residence from September 21 to October 21 at one per cent, thereafter at five per cent.

Mrs. Jane Van DeMark spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana at Rose Hill.

Mrs. Murray has moved to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Osterhoudt have taken possession of the rooms vacated by Mrs. Murray.

Church services Sunday at 2:30. Sunday school at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wager and family have moved from Whitfield into the house of John D. Smith.

New Way to Hold False Teeth in Place

Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Fastеeth on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeth from your druggist. Three sizes.—Adv.

The first real piano was developed in 1709 when an Italian, Bartolommeo Cristofori, invented a system of hammers which when striking the strings of the harpsichord drew forth marvelous rich tones.

Attend The Fall Opening Tonite!

Acclaimed Everywhere! These Famed

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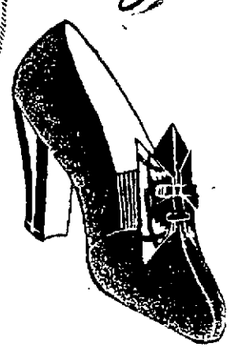

For WOMEN

Beautiful . . . styles that'll "go places" this season. We feature the newest materials and colors at Air Step's thrilling price!

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. . . end foot fatigue the modern way with these sensationally new Air Step's for men! Shoes that look as good as they feel!

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Exclusively with us!

BROWN BILT SHOES **ROWE'S** BUSTER BROWN SHOES

34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

Ulster Now Has a Fine System of County Routes

There is being added to Ulster county's 250 miles of improved roads a considerable mileage this year through construction of county roads under the supervision of County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran. In addition to the continued construction of roads on the county map there is also considerable maintenance work going on. In many places this maintenance consists of widening out roads which were originally constructed as town roads and which have become too narrow to carry present day traffic.

In many instances the town roads were constructed 14 feet wide and it has been found that this is too narrow to carry present day traffic without great damage to shoulders and in many instances an additional two feet is being added and the shoulders built up prior to re-surfacing. This work comes under a re-construction program or maintenance.

A tour of Ulster county's improved roads recently made by a Freeman reporter shows that in general Ulster county has a fine system of county routes, in fact many of them would do justice to the finest highways constructed at far greater cost under the state system. As secondary routes these county highways provide many miles of interesting driving away from the congested main arteries and carries the traveler through some of Ulster county's most scenic sections.

In order to give the general public an idea of how much construction is being carried on and also to indicate routes upon which construction may delay traffic to some degree, a list of routes in southern Ulster was published a few days ago. In addition to these routes in the lower section of the county there are also additional routes in the northern and mountain sections where construction is going on. While traffic is maintained on most of the routes and there is little delay, in some instances where the work of laying macadam is actually going on it has been found necessary to maintain temporary detours for a time. Such detours are plainly marked.

The Sawkill Road

Starting out for the town of Kingston over the Airport road some maintenance work is encountered along the Sawkill road where shoulders are being widened out and as soon as the heavy traffic is over this route will be re-surfaced. Work has been going on throughout the summer but it has been kept at a minimum because of the fact that this route has been in use as a detour while the Plank Road or Route 28 is being re-constructed as a new concrete state route. In the town of Ulster where the old road has been rough and narrow the shoulders have been widened and many improvements made prior to a re-surfacing job which will place the route in fine condition. From the town of Kingston line on through the town to Woodstock the road was originally built as a county project and is full 16 feet wide.

The Neighborhood road, which runs in circular fashion from the Kingston - Saugerties road a couple of miles beyond the city limits west of route 9-W and rejoins 9-W at Lake Katrine, is now being constructed on the Kingston end. A section from Lake Katrine past the factory of the Colonial Bottle Cap Company was completed last season and this year the other half is being done. A considerable fill is being placed at the railroad crossing where formerly a sharp pitch led up on the crossing. The entire route will be constructed as a sixteen foot road.

Considerable maintenance is being done on Road 90 from the vicinity of Lake Katrine toward McGuire's corners. At Legg's Mills there is also maintenance work being done but this does not interfere with traffic. Just beyond the iron bridge across the creek the road has been widened out and shoulders improved. In town of Ulster the approach to the Mt. Marion bridge has been built this year.

Across the bridge in town of Saugerties the approach has also been built and is now complete. This section was newly constructed when the old covered bridge was replaced by a modern bridge and the surface is now complete.

Fish Creek Road

Road 97, known as the Fish Creek road in town of Saugerties is now being reconstructed. This route runs from High Woods through Fish Creek to enter the Saugerties-Woodstock road at the Dargan garage property. There is construction on both ends of this route. At the High Woods end new grade is going in and the entire route will shortly be widened out and numerous curves straightened. About 3,800 feet of the road has been completed this season from near the Fish Creek bridge to Green's corner. The northerly end of the road was completed before but there is a straightening job going on at the extreme northerly end where a new route is being constructed through the woods to straighten out a section.

In the town of Woodstock the last remaining section of the Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper route in the town of Woodstock is being finished this year. Considerable grade has been put in and the grading is going forward toward the town of Shandaken line and it is expected the road through the town of Woodstock will be completed this fall. This route connects up with the road "over the hill" in Shandaken which emerges on route 28 at the Mt. Tremper corner. No work is being done on the Shandaken end of the road this year as the appropriation schedule was transferred to the Oliverea route in Shandaken. This route through Wittenberg is an important one to people of Shandaken since it provides the only detour over high ground in times of high water in the Esopus creek and when the Willow-Mt. Tremper route is blocked by clay slides which frequently happen in wet weather.

In Shandaken there is work going on along the Oliverea-Slide Mountain route where construction is being pushed further up the route toward Winnisook. Up Woodland Valley in Shandaken there is considerable maintenance work going on. Just across the railroad tracks a long dyke has been built extending along the creek up toward the new bridge to protect the road from high water. This week additional maintenance work was also started further up the road.

Two Bridges Improved

In Town of Woodstock two bridges have also been improved and opened up this season. The Wolven bridge on the Zena-Woodstock road which was damaged by flood waters some time ago has been restored. This was a difficult job and consisted of jacking up the concrete bridge and the installation of new abutments. During high water some time ago the abutments to the new bridge were damaged and the bridge sunk making it necessary to do a large amount of work to restore it. The detour around the bridge is now eliminated and the bridge is again in use. A short iron span has also been erected across the Sawkill at the site of the Booth bridge which went out with flood waters. This iron span was salvaged from another location and brought down to be placed across the Sawkill for use of the people residing on the opposite side of the creek who had been forced to ford the Sawkill for some time.

Big Jobs In Olive

One of the most extensive jobs being carried on at the present time is in Olive where work is being pushed on the DuBois's Corner-Ashokan route, known as road 87. This road leaves the Ashokan Boulevard at DuBois's Garage just beyond Temple's Pond and runs up the hill and in a westerly direction to emerge again on the Ashokan boulevard at the Ashokan station. About half of the route has been completed in the past, some being done last year and some the previous season. This year the work is being carried on from where the macadam stopped on toward DuBois's Corners. There remained about a mile to be graded this year and considerable work has already been done. Last year the grading was completed for a distance of perhaps a half mile beyond the macadam. It is expected the grade will be established this year throughout the route and the macadam will probably be completed next season. A very extensive job was done on the hill leading up from DuBois's Corners and along the flat at the top of the hill where wet, swampy ground made the work difficult. Here a deep base of rock has been laid and deep ditches dug along the upper side of the road to give good drainage to a cross drain at the low spot on the flat.

Another job in Olive is the construction job on the Krumville-Samsonville road where a considerable stretch of macadam has been laid. This is road 106 and runs from the Davis corner at the intersection of road 63 near the Marbletown town line through Krumville and on toward Samsonville. Thus far 3,350 feet of macadam has been finished. On Tuesday the workmen were engaged in rolling the final surface and shaping shoulders at the Father Divine "heaven" at Krumville. Some work was also done at the intersection of road 106 and 63 and at the bridge at the Marbletown-Olive town line. The last spread of macadam about 1,500 feet in length is from Merrihew's Corners to the other side of the Krumville post office. On road 106 about three-quarters of a mile was graded last year and completed this season. From the corner to the bridge just beyond Krumville post office stone is being laid on one side but traffic is maintained.

Town of Marbletown.

A second job in the same locality is in the town of Marbletown on road 63-b. This is that section of Route 63 which lies within the town of Marbletown. Road 63 is that county road which leaves the Tongore road at Davis' Corners and runs through town of Olive to Krumville and then cuts southeasterly from its junction with County Road 106 across the Olive-Marbletown town line where it becomes 63-b, and on down through Lyonsville and Kripplebush. This route in Olive is completed and the work is being carried on this year from the Marbletown town line on toward Lyonsville, where about a mile remains to be done. Thus far the shoulders are up and the work of rough grading is going on. Shortly after leaving the Olive-Marbletown town line the road is closed to traffic temporarily but a good detour through to Lyonsville is provided.

Town of Rochester.

In the town of Rochester work is going on along the Kerhonkson-Samsonville route. In 1936 the route was completed on through Samsonville-Tabasco and Mombaccus. This year the work is being carried on from Mombaccus corner toward Pataukunk and it is expected the route will be finished this year. Grade has been put in from Mombaccus to Fantinekill and a new alignment to cut out a curve is being carried through. A better grade is being established on a hill and the route in general is being improved. Some 1,700 feet of macadam has been laid and it is expected that the balance of the grading will be completed and macadam laid to the Clay Hill junction this fall. At present there is a short detour on the route.

In Wawarsing Briggs Street road, where work was left off in 1935, will be one of the 1937 projects. Work will be carried on from the point where macadam was left off in 1935 and carried forward as far as possible with grading operations keeping pace with the completion of the road.

Cragsmoor road in Wawarsing is also being improved this year as a new project. This road runs from the Ellenville-Walker Valley road up the mountain to Cragsmoor and is known as project 104. Work is being started on the lower end of the road.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Sept. 22—Miss Betty Spencer of Windham, returned home Sunday after spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck.

Mrs. Harry F. Brown has recently returned home from the Benedictine Hospital. The many friends of Mrs. Brown wish her a rapid recovery to health. Much heartfelt sympathy of all is extended Mr. and Mrs. Brown in the loss of their infant daughter, Betty, born September 9, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Helen and Erma Hornbeck are spending a few days at the home of their sister, Mrs. Florence Wynkoop, of Tabasco.

Henry S. Dewitt has recently had a well drilled on his property, "Pine Grove Camp," by Harold Lapo, of Saugerties. Frank Lounsbery of Cherrytown is also having one drilled at his home in this place by the same party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd and Miss Mabel Fredd of Ellenville attended the State Fair at Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, of Tabasco, spent Friday evening with her mother, Mrs. J. Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and son of Windham spent the week-end with her brother, Wilson Gorseline, of Tabasco, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck of this place. On their return trip home they were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty.

Harry F. Brown is attending the American Legion convention at New York city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick are having a bath installed in their home. Terwilliger Bros. of Kerhonkson are doing the plumbing.

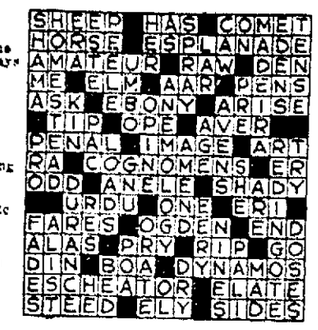
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh spent Monday afternoon at the Hornbeck home and with her sister, Mrs. Florence Wynkoop, of Tabasco. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Wynkoop, who will remain for a few days' vacation.

WEARS BATHING SUIT FOR FIRST TIME

Many a girl and woman formerly ashamed to appear in a bathing suit is stepping out this year proud of her slim and lovely figure — thanks to Marmola. This easy quick way to reduce is a revelation to women who have been discouraged and disgusted with strenuous dieting and the slow results and hardship of back-breaking exercises. Just take 4 Marmola Tablets a day and cut down on butter, cream, potatoes and pastries. Eat more fruits and vegetables. Do this for just a few weeks or until you've lost enough weight — then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by many physicians for their fat patients. Follow the easy Marmola way to a slim, lovely figure. Get Marmola today from your druggist.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Crude zinc
5. Move suddenly
13. Any medicine which allays pain
14. Writing material
15. Symbol for tellurium
16. Device for transmitting motion
17. Wear away
18. Narrow fabric
20. Pair
22. Article
23. Mountain: comb. form
24. Mexican laborer
25. Crook
27. American Indian
28. Public conveyance
30. Particle
32. Come in
33. Reduce to bondage
39. Malt beverage
40. Assemblage of cattle
42. Ancient Greek city
43. Spread loosely
44. Broad street: abbr.
45. Refuse assent to legislation
46. River in Russia
47. Light wood
50. Appellation of Athena
52. Near
53. All that could be desired
54. Brief interval of rest
56. The widow's right: Scots Law
57. Guided the course

DOWN

1. Bugle calls preceding taps
2. Bring to light
3. As far as
4. Margin
5. American humorist
6. Wreath: poetic
7. Monster slain by Hercules
8. Hastened
9. Sailor
10. Mountain in the Philippines
11. Part of a fortification
12. Inclination
19. Less wealthy
21. Tropical bird
24. Seed containers
25. Kind of biscuit
26. Landed property
29. Insects
31. Purpose
33. Lift
34. Marked with a different date
36. Shelter
37. Places of worship
38. Flower
40. Settled custom
41. Escape artfully
45. Valley
46. Back of the neck
48. Gaelic sea god
49. Pouch
51. Compass point
55. Negative prefix

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	E	E	P		H	A	S		C	O	M	E	T
H	O	R	S	E		E	S	P	L	A	N	A	D	E
A	M	A	T	E	U	R		R	A	W		D	E	N
M	E		E	L	M		A	A	R		P	E	N	S
A	S	K		E	B	O	N	Y		A	R	I	S	E
	T	I	P		O	P	E		A	V	E	R		
P	E	N	A	L		I	M	A	G	E		A	R	T
R	A		C	O	G	N	O	M	E	N	S		E	R
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F	A	R	E	S		O	G	D	E	N		E	N	D
A	L	A	S		P	R	Y		R	I	P		G	O
D	I	N		B	O	A		D	Y	N	A	M	O	S
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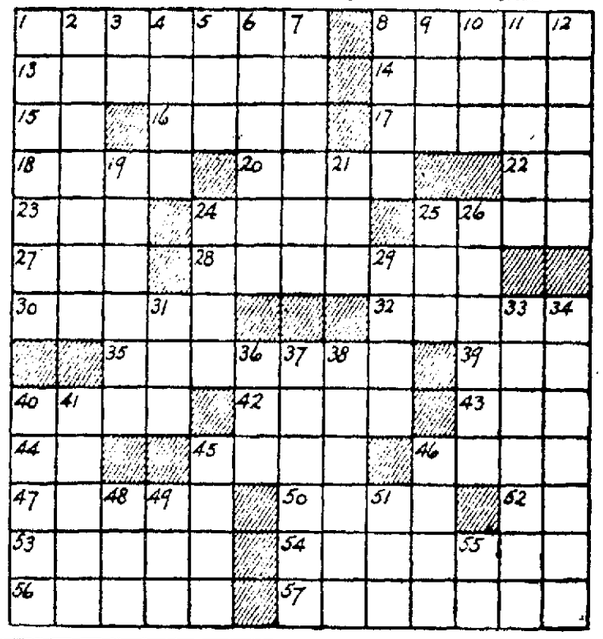
S	T	E	E	D		E	L	Y		S	I	D	E	S



Somebody just said "THREE FEATHERS"

Tastes just can't resist the call of this fine, rich, age-mellowed whiskey!

Get together with THREE FEATHERS BLENDED WHISKEY

The Whiskey with the Money-Back Guarantee

SILVER LABEL—90 proof—the straight whiskey in this product is 3 years old. 33⅓% straight whiskey, 66⅔% neutral spirits distilled from grain. BLUE LABEL—90 proof—the straight whiskey in this product is 8 years old. 20% straight whiskey, 80% neutral spirits distilled from grain. If Oldetyme Distillers, Inc., N. Y. C. will refund the purchase price to the purchaser if he is in any manner dissatisfied with the contents of this package.

OLDETYME DISTILLERS, INC., N. Y. C.

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Complete Lines of Stamps, U. S. & Foreign

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Crown Colonies - Dominions

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IN COUNTY GRANGES

Flatbush

The anual rally of the Flatbush Home Bureau will be held on Friday, September 24, at the summer camp of Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt. The members are requested to meet at Mrs. Osterhoudt's home at 10 o'clock and each one is to bring something toward a covered dish luncheon. The members are privileged to invite visitors and all who are interested in joining the Home Bureau are cordially invited to attend.

Plattekill

Plattekill, Sept. 23—Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, September 25.

Neighbors Night will be celebrated and Plattekill Grange will be host to Homowack Grange.

The committee in charge of the literary program consists of: Mrs. Ralph Van Duser, chairman; Mrs. Elmor Lozier, Margaret Holt, Elmore and Gordon Lozier. A most interesting program is being planned by the committee. Hosts and hostesses: The Graces.

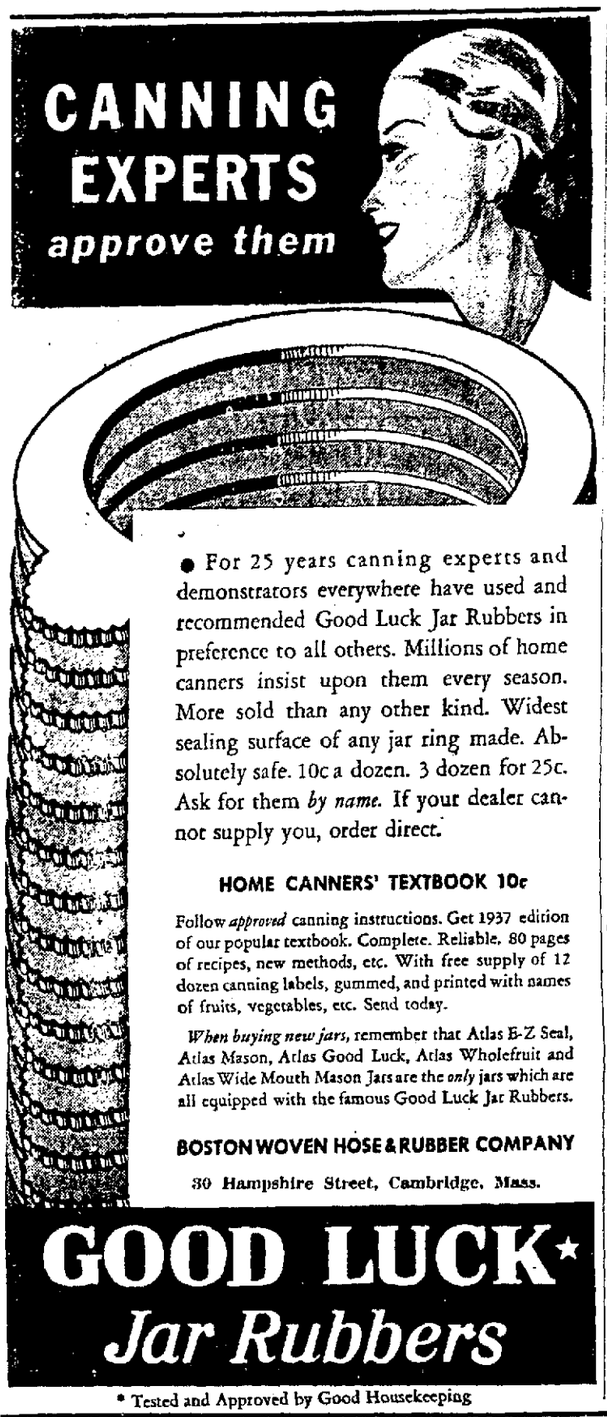
Annual Booster Night will be held at Plattekill Grange on Thursday evening, September 30. Those who are not Grange members as well as all who are members, are invited to attend. This is an open meeting for all.

An interesting program is being arranged by Dorothy Sims, lecturer of Plattekill Grange.

Henry D. Sherwood, of Pine Plains, Dutchess county, steward of New York State Grange, will be guest speaker. Everyone is urged to be present.

A process for the manufacture of synthetic camphor has been developed in the research laboratories of the Japanese department of finance, according to reports from Tokyo. Japan has a world monopoly in natural camphor.

CANNING EXPERTS approve them



● For 25 years canning experts and demonstrators everywhere have used and recommended Good Luck Jar Rubbers in preference to all others. Millions of home canners insist upon them every season. More sold than any other kind. Widest sealing surface of any jar ring made. Absolutely safe. 10c a dozen. 3 dozen for 25c. Ask for them *by name.* If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct.

HOME CANNERS' TEXTBOOK 10c

Follow *approved* canning instructions. Get 1937 edition of our popular textbook. Complete. Reliable. 80 pages of recipes, new methods, etc. With free supply of 12 dozen canning labels, gummed, and printed with names of fruits, vegetables, etc. Send today.

When buying new jars, remember that Atlas E-Z Seal, Atlas Mason, Atlas Good Luck, Atlas Wholefruit and Atlas Wide Mouth Mason Jars are the *only* jars which are all equipped with the famous Good Luck Jar Rubbers.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER COMPANY

30 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Mass.

GOOD LUCK* Jar Rubbers

* Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping

ALLABEN

Allaben, Sept. 22 — Miss Gertrude Wolff, daughter of Dr. Solon Wolff of Poughkeepsie State Hospital, entertained 16 of her friends at a week-end party on their estate in Broadstreet Hollow.

Pete Lafferty has returned home to Little Falls after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty.

Robert Webster of "The Pines Colony" attended the American Legion Convention in New York city.

Mrs. Edward Rowe gave a dinner party at her home on Railroad avenue on Sunday in honor of Mr. Rowe's 63rd birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rowe of Coral Gables, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. L. White of Hobart, Carl Rowe of Delhi and Mrs. Gussie White of Worcester, Mass.

William E. Riseley of Cresskill, N. J., was a business caller in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Downey and son, George, and Mrs. Catherine Cogan recently closed their summer home in Broadstreet Hollow and left for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Downey leased one of the Breithaupt Apartments for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones have moved to Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, where he has steady employment.

Harold Sheehan of New York city has been spending a few days with his mother at her summer cottage here.

Miss Ann Johnston of Hobart was a guest of Mrs. Joseph Garrity on Monday. She is spending several days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Coons of Shandaken, and was given a birthday party in honor of her fourth anniversary on Saturday afternoon. The table was beautifully decorated in baby blue and pink with a huge birthday cake in the center. Braided streamers of ribbon hung from the chandelier above the table and were caught up at each plate with a favor wrapped in pink ribbon. Ann proved to be a very entertaining hostess and received some lovely gifts. Those attending were Nash Dunham, John Ford, Nancy Rosa, Dawn Ford, Mary Rosa, Beatrice White and Stanley Fishner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Newall have moved to Camp Allegro in Broadstreet Hollow for the winter months. Mr. Newall will act as caretaker until the camp re-opens next summer.

Mrs. Beatrice Osborne has been very ill and is under the care of Dr. Quinn of Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Rowe were greatly surprised recently when friends and neighbors from Big Indian, Allaben and Phoenicia gave them an "olde fashioned skimmington."

Jay Hand and Miss Cora Robinson were Sunday dinner guests of Samuel Moll at the Napanoch Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunham and family motored to Syracuse recently where they attended the State Fair.

Mr. Ellsworth of Pine Hill called at the Free Methodist parsonage on Monday.

Jack Lawler and family returned from New York city, spent a couple of days at Hotel Margaret and have returned home to Rochester.

Miss Luella Garrity and Mrs. Irene Downey recently spent a week-end with friends in Milford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rowe of Coral Gables, Fla., who have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe, are now spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. White of Hobart.

Edward Ocker and a party of friends from New York city, stopping at the Hotel Margaret, enjoyed a trip around the Gilboa dam recently.

John Clark, a former resident of this place, was in town on Monday calling on all of his old friends. Mr. Clark now resides in Dover, N. J.

Friends of Raymod Brown are pleased to hear that he is improving after undergoing a major operation at the U. S. Marine Hospital at Stapleton, S. I.

Mrs. Charles Krom, of Shandaken spent Monday with Mrs. William Maben.

Mrs. Jay Humphrey, of Kingston, and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Storey were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe.

Miss Esther Riseley, Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley and Mrs. Edward Rowe were entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Dutcher of Fox Hollow on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity and Miss Luella Garrity attended a picnic luncheon at Woodland Valley Camp Site on Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of The Home Mission Class. Although the weather was rather chilly the crowd gathered around the campfire, which the Rev. Bostock kindled and enjoyed a corn roast, the Rev. Captain Bender, of Accord, and a party of friends and relatives at the next table donated the corn which was a surprise to all. Following the luncheon the Rev. Mr. Bender suggested everyone join his party and he gave a very interesting talk and all sang hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, and family, of Shandaken, have moved to Broadstreet Hollow, where they will live with her mother, Mrs. Ella Frasier.

William Harp, of Kingston, was a business caller here on Friday.

Miss Phoebe Van Leuven, of Phoenicia, is spending a few days with her cousin, Elizabeth Van Leuven.

Mr. Krom, of Oneonta, is station agent at the present time and is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty.

Mrs. Grant Finch, and son, Bruce, of Denver, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity recently. Mrs. Finch had been to New York city, where her younger son is confined in the orthepedic hospital undergoing treatments.

Mrs. Margaret Tricker has closed "The Hotel Margaret" for the winter months and returned to her home in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Dutcher have moved to Bayville, N. J., where he has employment.

Reuben Maben has gone to New York city where he expects to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Cora Longhii has closed her home in Peck Hollow and is living with her son, Richard, in Pine Hill.

Vernon Peck's housekeeper has returned after spending several months with her daughter in New York city.

The Misses Elmendorf and Buley, school teachers here, were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Marshall Winne.

Marshall Winne returned to Newburgh on Monday morning after spending the week-end with his family here.

PATROLMAN'S SON WITNESS

Bruce Tracey, 13, son of Patrolman Jeptha Tracey of Shelbyville, Ky., shows his father how Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was shot, allegedly by three brothers of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor to whom Denhardt had been affianced. The Garrs, surrendered to authorities and are said to have confessed the killing.

Townsend Club Fall Activities

Autumn finds the Kingston Townsend Club starting in its work with new enthusiasm. October 13 the club will present its melodrama, "Life Begins at Sixty," in which about a dozen members will take part.

A contest is being planned with prizes for best essays by young people of the city on a subject to be selected soon by a committee in charge. Twenty or 25 dollars in prizes will be distributed. Further details will be given very soon.

Other plans of interest to the public are in the offing and will be announced a little later.

Marco Polo's travels, once regarded as fanciful tales, have since been demonstrated as sound reporting.

Industrial Deaths During August

Albany, Sept. 21.—During August the state department of labor received preliminary reports of 108 industrial accidents which caused the death of 100 men and 8 women employed in various New York state industries covered by the workmen's compensation law, according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. Thirty-six of the 108 fatalities were reported by manufacturing industries, 24 by service, 19 by construction, 1 by transporta- 6 by trade, 6 by public employment and 4 by miscellaneous industries.

A tabluation of fatal accidents compiled under the direction of Dr. E. B. Patton, director of the division of statistics and information in the department of labor, shows that the August reports number 16 less than those received during July, but 15 more than in August, 1936. Fifty-three of the deaths occurred in the New York city area and 55 upcate, of which 16 occurred in the Buffalo, 22 in the Albany, 12 in the Syracuse and 5 in the Rochester area. Death benefits were claimed for 112 dependent survivors, consisting of 56 widows, 1 widower, 40 children, 10 parents, 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

"SALADA" Satisfying, Refreshing TEA

404

— MEATS —

Chicken
HOME DRESSED EXTRA FANCY YOUNG FOWL, 4-5 lbs. avg.... lb. 30c
ROASTING, 5 to 6 lbs. avg. ..... lb. 38c

PORK
FRESH LEGS, lb. 28c
FR. SHOULDERS, lb. 25c
END CUT PORK CHOPS, lb. 32c
MEATY SPARE RIBS, lb 25c
Don't Forget THAT REAL PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 32c
All Pork.

FRESH HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 25c
STRIP BACON, in piece, lb. 35c
SMOKED TENDERLOINS, lb. 39c
SMOKED BEEF TONGUES, lb. 28c
EDGEMERE SLICED BACON, ½ lb. pkgs., each 19c
BELLY SALT PORK, lb. 25c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN BONED & ROLLED HAMS, half or wh., lb. 39c
GEN. FRESH CALVES LIVER, lb. .. 55c

FORST'S FORMOST PRODUCTS
Skinless Franks, lb. 32c
Smo. Liver Sausage, lb. 38c
40 Fathom Fresh COD FISH FILLETS, lb. ... 22c
Libby's Cocktail Style 5-oz. can SAUSAGE, each 20c
FRANKFURTERS, each .. 20c
Extra Fancy Select Solid Meat OYSTERS, pint 40c

Glass Top Fruit Jars ..... pts., doz. 63c - qts., doz. 65c
Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Codfish Cakes ..... 2 cans 25c
Gorton's Shredded Cod ..... glass jars 2 - 25c

OUR STORE CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 1 O'CLOCK.

RHYMES of REASON

Rose's 73 FRANKLIN ST. PHONES 1124-1125-1126

Learn a lesson in thrift—buy your meat, fish, vegetables and groceries here—and you'll Save

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 93 Score ..... lb. 42c - 3 lbs. $1.24
BORDEN'S "ROSE BRAND" EVAP. MILK, tall cans ..... 3 - 20c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ..... 1-8 sack $1.02
THERE ARE SOME CHEAPER BRANDS OF FLOUR THAT ARE INFERIOR IN QUALITY.
NEW MAPLE SYRUP, Pure Heavy Delaware County pt. 40c; qt. 75c; gal. $1.89
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR ..... lge bag. 25c (lge measuring cup free)

SURE RISING BUCKWHEAT 5 lb. bag 27c
ROSE'S PURE HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 32c
CHAMPION BLEND MAPLE SYRUP, quart bottle 25c
N.B.C. GRAHAM CRACKERS or PREMIUM FLAKES ..... 1 lb. pkg. 18c
HEMP ROPE CLOTHES LINES, 50 foot lengths, joined 49c
TETLEY'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Best Grade ..... ½ lb. pkg. 39c
TETLEY'S BUDGET TEA, ½ lb. pkg. 31c
LA FRANCE POWDER ..... 3 pkgs. 25c (Sink Brush Free)
SHREDDED RALSTON'S READY TO SERVE ..... 2 pkgs. 25c
DURKEE'S GROUND SPICES— ALL 10c CANS ..... 2 - 15c
DROMEDARY PIMENTOES ..... 2 cans 15c
WALNUT HILL GRAPE, PEACH, BLACKBERRY, PINEAPPLE, APRICOT JAM ..... 1 lb. jars 19c
WALNUT HILL STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM ..... 1 lb. jars 22c
N. Y. STATE PEA BEANS ..... lb. 8c
PURE HORSE RADISH ..... 2 bots. 25c
SUNSWEET PRUNES ..... 2 lb. pkg. 17c
KRASDALE SMOKED BEEF, 5 oz. glass jar 19c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX, 1 lb pkg. 2 - 29c
SALTEASEA CLAM CHOWDER qt. can 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA ORANGES ..... 2 doz. 65c - large, doz. 39c
LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES ..... doz. 55c
UTAH CANTALOUPES ... 10c - HONEYDEW MELONS ... 25c
RED or YELLOW ONIONS ..... 3 lbs. 10c - 8 lbs. 25c
WHITE BOILING ONIONS ..... 4 lbs. 25c
FANCY WHITE CELERY HEARTS ..... 3 - 25c
CARROTS & BEETS ..... 3 bchs. 10c
HUBBARD SQUASH ..... lb. 3c
GREEN PEPPERS ..... doz. 15c – RED PEPPERS .... doz. 19c
CABBAGE ..... lb. 2c – Red ..... lb. 4c
GREEN BEANS ... 3 qts. 25c – GREEN LIMAS ... 3 qts. 25c
No. 1 SWEET POTATOES ..... pk. 35c
McINTOSH APPLES ..... 10 lbs. 25c
BALDWIN APPLES ..... 7 lbs. 25c
EGG PLANT 10c
WATERMELONS 23c
CANADIAN YELLOW TURNIPS ..... lb. 3c

LAVA SOAP Gets the dirt • Protects the skin Cake 5½c

BORAX ..... 2 cans 25c
WHEATENA ..... lge pkg. 22c
COMPOUND SHORTENING ..... 2 lbs. 25c

HIGHLAND NEWS

"Peace"

Highland, Sept. 22—"Peace", will be the subject of the talk of Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker at the opening meeting of the Women's Club of Southern Ulster county in the parish house of Ascension Church, West Park, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 28. Mrs Schoonmaker is candidate for the office of Congressman and is well known among club women as an able speaker. Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre will preside and introduce the speaker, who deserves a large audience.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN HIGHLAND SCHOOL

Highland, Sept. 22—Out-of town students enrolled in the Highland high school are:

Plattekill — Aldo Chaissan, George Hoff, Madeline Casino, Jerry Cappola, Lulu Flauto, Mary Gaffney, Robert Jeffrey, Philip Oddo, Michael Sanicola, Joseph Trainor, Calvert Strongman, Carmella Anella, Angella Montrola, Matilda Gulloti, Josephine Paladino, Anita Schneider, Joseph Crucilla, Joseph Verdi, Mamie Capola, Rosamond Cristaldi, Carmella Lauria, Harriet Traver, Freda Strongman, Tecla Traver, Evelyn Rutligiano, Elaine Strongman, Augusta Strongman.

West Park—Katherine Murphy, Vincent Jones, John Lancer, Eleanor Auchenback, Hazel Ackart Dennis Murphy, Margery Ostrander, Regina Schmidt, Helen Walters, Mary Dickerson, Margaret Jones, James Dickerson.

Chintondale—Marie Tompkins, Ned Conklin, Michael Fiore, Philmour Terwilliger, Margery Palazzo June Paull, Georgia Conklin, Leora Ellis, Flossie Fowler, Darene Mackey, Alice Allheusen, Congetta Capozzi, Rose Capozzi, Joan Geenen, Myron Ronk, Chester Auchmoody, Chester Coy, Donald Rossa, Dorothy Fisher, Agnes Sharp, Peter Dolce, William Bruns.

Lloyd—Louis Anella.

Ardonia—Marie Kelder, Barbara Lauria.

Highland, Sept. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois drove their son to Hamilton on Sunday, where Donald DuBois resumes his studies at Colgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman, and son, of Croton Falls, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Coy.

Plans were made for entertaining the ministerial association in the Methodist church on October 20 by members of the missionary society at its meeting last week with the president, Mrs. Rose Seaman. At the October meeting the election of officers will take place and the mite boxes called in

Roger Merritt spent the week-end at his home here and on his return Sunday was accompanied by his brother, Donald Merritt, who went on to Hamilton upon again entering Colgate.

Miss Amelia Dowd has entered State College at Albany

Cards have been received from Mrs Florence D. Rivenburg announcing the opening of her office at 37 S. Clinton street, Poughkeepsie, as a rental specialist and the handling of city and suburban property. Mrs. Rivenburgh has many friends here where she formerly lived who will be interested in her success

Mrs. Charlotte Wadlin is entertaining her cousin, Miss Hattie Mace, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Arthur W. Kurtz and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely met Tuesday evening at the latter's home to arrange the program for the Music Study club whose meetings open next month.

The Misses Katherine Hannigan of Long Island City and Helen Cumisky of Seatuket, L. I., were entertained over the week-end by Mrs. Chauncey Tyers.

Mrs. Russell Hoss of Rahway, Mrs. Charles Affleck and Lily Webster of Westfield, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Harriet Ames at the Elms.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quigley and Miss Merely Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. James Callahan.

Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland and their son, Richard, to Hamilton on Sunday. Richard entered Colgate for his sophomore year.

Charles Van Keuren and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Keuren, Jr., of Waymart, Pa., drove up and spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney.

There were 52 persons attending the card party held Friday night by Vineyard Rebekah Lodge. Games of pinochle, eucher, dominoes and five hundred were played. Refreshments were served later by the committee.

Mrs. Franklin Welker returned Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter and Miss Lottie Webster in Kingston.

Louis Palmer spent Tuesday in New York viewing the parade.

Mrs. Pauline Gerkin left Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan for Philadelphia. The former visits friends while Mr. and Mrs Donovan attend the F. T. D. convention.

Mr and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughter and Mrs. Charlotte Wadlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadlin in Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman and sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman.

ACCORD M. E. CHURCH LADIES' AID SUPPER

Thursday, September 30, at 5:30 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid will serve a supper The menu will be Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, buttered carrots, pickles, jelly, tomato salad, squash pie and coffee.

Youthful Tarzan

Los Angeles—Frantic parents were relieved when Jack Moody, 11, and his "favorite girl," Betty, 9, returned home to explain a two-day absence. Jack said they had camped on a mountainside until they got tired of it.

"We couldn't catch any rabbits with my cap pistol," he added

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Time Wasted

Kingstree, S. C. — Robbers cracked a safe in the McIntosh seed and feed store here and escaped with its contents.

The loot was $100 in worthless checks.

Suitable Justice

Buffalo, N. Y.—A bicycle-automobile collision cost Gottlieb Hoffstetter his position in life.

So a jury awarded him $4,500 damages, because he can't sit cross-legged anymore.

Hoffstetter, 73, is a tailor.

Stork Deals Double

Bedford, Ind.—There was harmony today in the home of Bedford's mayor, Henry Murray.

The mayor had wanted a boy, his wife a girl The stork came with twins—a boy and a girl.

Fine Stuff

Winfield, Kas.—Police Judge Charles M. Swartz fined Mrs. Mable Frankenfeld $2 for overtime parking Mrs. Frankenfeld is Swartz's daughter and also wife of his boss, City Manager W. J. Frankenfeld

Judge Swartz paid the fine.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept 23—The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a food sale on Saturday, October 9.

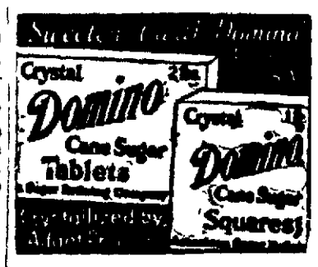
A number of people from this place attended the Legion parade in New York city on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire department will hold a card party in the fire house on November 4.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Short Monday evening, September 27.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid and Priscilla Societies of the M. E. Church will be held in the church house October 13 and 14. A turkey supper will be served the first evening of the fair.

Mild family "rows" are a beneficial factor in rearing children.



REMINDER!

BUY NOW FOR NEXT WINTER

Coke Price goes up Oct. 1

QUICK action now and you can save real money on next winter's heat. Order Niagara Hudson Coke now at the low summer price. And hurry! Only a few days left before another price rise.

Already 35,000 families in this vicinity are burning Niagara Hudson Coke, and finding that it gives more-heat-per-dollar. Ask your neighbor!

There's no risk—our money back guarantee on every ton protects you. But the time is short—phone now!

CONSUMER'S FUEL COMPANY
14 Cedar Street, Kingston. Phone 3377.

PHELAN AND CAHILL
Winchell and So. Wall St., Kingston. Phone 225.

E. H. Demarest, Rosendale, N. Y.—W. K. Van Vliet, Port Ewen, N. Y.

NIAGARA HUDSON
solid comfort
COKE
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR

GRANTS NEW FALL CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

Work wonders with windows at Grants thrifty prices! We've everything you need!

Home Sewers rave about Grants

Curtain Materials

15¢ yd.

The same fine materials you see in high priced curtains! Make them yourself and have beautiful styles for a little! Novelty nets, cushion dots and marquisettes in white, ecru and various colorful effects.

Other new Fall Curtain Materials 10¢ and 20¢ yd.

More patterns and better quality at . . . . Grants!

A tonic for any room!

Cretonnes

15¢ yd.

We take our cretonnes seriously! We know how the right colors can tone up a whole room! And what a difference patterns make in drapes, slip covers, spreads! So we have lots of variety...small and large designs for every purpose! And quality that will wear!

Finer quality cretonnes . . . . . 20¢ yd.

Homespun *in rich Fall colors* 29¢ yd. Rugged, attractive material for draperies or furniture covers. Dark.

Drapery Accessories
Shade rings . . 2 for 5¢
Shade tassels . 2 for 5¢
Rayon cord tiebacks, pr. 10¢

Jaspe Cloth *for slip covers* 20¢ yd. Sheds dust! Makes old furniture look like new! Heavy quality! Fall colors

Genuine Clopay
Window Shades

30¢

You want new shades for Fall, when windows are closed and lights on earlier! On rollers, ready to hang!

Clopay paper shades without rollers, . . . 15¢
Fine cloth shades, at 59¢

New Fall patterns on fine repp backgrounds!

Damask

Quality most stores would consider impossible at the price! Can't you just see the mellow colors doing smart things to your rooms! 36 in. wide.

29¢ yd.

50 in. Damask
Can be cut in half width for drapes Reversible! 59¢ yd.

For New and Smarter Windows
For Outstanding Values
Millions come to Grants!

Tailored, Ruffled, Cottage

Curtains

BLUE RIBBON VALUE
ONE OF GRANTS BEST SELLERS

You're right! 89c is mighty little to pay for really good curtains! Nets, marquisettes, scrims! Big dots, little dots! Amazing variety of styles and colors!

89¢

Fall Styles

Wide ruffles on the Priscilla curtains! Deep hems on the tailored styles! Quality materials you'd expect to find in curtains much higher priced!

$1.00

Fall Colors

Nice enough for any home! And variety to satisfy everybody's ideas! Fine details of tailoring and styling! We're proud of these values for Fall!

69¢

Rayon Net Panels Dressy! Open weave! Pinch pleat tops! Eggshell, rust, gold, blue, green, burgundy. 1.00

Sash Curtains Plain colors, white, white with colored dots, tailored or ruffled. Nicely made! Big variety! . . . . . 25¢ and 39¢ pr.

Bathroom or Dinette Curtains Just the right length! White or fancy styles! Finer and daintier quality! . . . . . 59¢ pr.

Drapery Cranes New swinging style. Everything complete for hanging!. . . 39¢ pr.

Curtain Rods Single size, adjustable to wider windows. Easy to put them up! . 10¢

Metal Tie Backs Hang your curtains smartly! Variety of designs and colors. 10¢ pr.

As advertised in the American Weekly

W. T. GRANT Co.

305-307 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DEATH FOR SLAYER OF WIDOW

Oscar V. Bartolini is shown being taken to his Dedham, Mass., jail cell after a jury found him guilty of the murder of blonde Mrs. Grayce Asquith, whose dissected body was found last year in Boston harbor. The verdict carries a death sentence.

Charles W. Walton Named a Delegate

Senator Charles W. Walton of this city was selected as one of the candidates for delegates at large to the constitutional convention, nominated by the Republican State Committee, in Syracuse on Wednesday. Those selected by the Republicans yesterday were:

Frederick E. Crane, chief judge of the Court of Appeals—Nassau county.

Charles B. Sears, presiding justice of Appellate Division, Fourth Department—Erie.

Philip J. McCook, justice of the Supreme Court—New York.

Harry E. Lewis, justice of the Supreme Court—Kings.

Henry G. Wenzel, Jr., justice of the Supreme Court—Queens.

George R. Fearon, former senator—Onondaga.

Miss Mary Donlon, lawyer—New York.

Benjamin F. Feinberg, state senator—Clinton.

Charles W. Walton, secretary of State Bar Association—Ulster.

Mrs. Belle Sailford, past president of State Congress of Parents and Teachers—Dutchess.

Newbold Morris, alderman and candidate for president of the New York City Council—New York.

Paul Windels, New York corporation counsel—Kings.

Nathan S. Perlman, justice of Court of Special Sessions—New York.

Thomas J. Murphy, president of Buffalo Civil Service Association—Erie.

Alfred L. Simon, president of State Association of Young Republican Clubs—Saratoga.

POTATO MEN TO VOTE ON STABILIZATION REFERENDUM

Harry J. Beatty, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Committee, has announced that voting on the national potato referendum will take place at the New Paltz Grange Hall, Monday evening, September 27, and at the Farm Bureau Office in Kingston on Tuesday evening, September 28. The polls will be open from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at each place. This will be the only opportunity Ulster county potato growers will be able to vote.

At each designated place, the proposed program to stabilize the potato industry will be carefully explained before the balloting takes place. Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, and Henry T. Blewer, agricultural conservation agent, will explain the program. The balloting will be under the direct supervision of the County Conservation Committee.

According to the proposed program all potato growers raising three acres will be eligible to take part. If the vote is favorable, participating growers would receive a payment from the Federal government for planting an acreage stabilization goal slightly less than the 1937 acreage. Mr. Beatty stated that this would be explained in detail at the meetings on Monday and Tuesday.

All Potato growers are invited and urged to attend either of the two meetings. The committee is very anxious that all potato growers know about the proposed program and vote as to whether or not such a program, for potato growers, should be set-up in connection with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program.

PAINFUL CORNS GO

Removed by New Iodine Discovery
Relief in 5 Seconds or Money Back

IOD-ISE, the new iodine discovery, ends all soreness and pain in 3 seconds. Just wet your corn or callous with IOD-ISE. They dry up . . . loosen. Shortly you remove the painful growth, core and all. No cutting. No filing. No discomfort. IOD-ISE is safe, antiseptic and simple to use. Get a 35c bottle at your druggist today and suffer no longer. Satisfaction or money back.

Always at Weber's Pharmacy

SAFER!

When CHILDREN'S LAUNDRY is

CLOROX-CLEAN

...it's disinfected!

EVERY well-regulated health program for babies and children provides effective measures for disinfected laundering.

Clorox in the regular laundering process makes children's white cottons and linens snowy-white, fresh-smelling and sanitary. In addition, Clorox deodorizes and

Clorox also removes fruit, berry, beverage, grass, flower, blood; many ink, dye, medicine and other stains—even scorch, mildew—from white and color-fast cottons and linens.

disinfects diapers, bed protectors, rubber sheets and panties—makes them Clorox-Clean . . . an added safeguard to baby's health!

Follow directions on the Clorox label as a guide to easier and safer housekeeping in laundry, kitchen and bathroom. It also lists many important personal uses. Clorox is always uniform in quality . . . concentrated for economy. There is only one Clorox . . . order by name.

CLOROX-CLEAN means GREATER HOME HYGIENE

BLEACHES DEODORIZES DISINFECTS REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS . . . Even Scorch, Mildew

CLOROX

PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE

Copr. 1937, Clorox Chemical Co.

HOME OWNED

HOME OPERATED

ANNOUNCING ANOTHER "BLESSED EVENT" AND "NAMING CONTEST" WHICH ALL ULSTER COUNTY COFFEE LOVERS CAN CELEBRATE

WE are PLEASED to announce two new additions to the U. P. A. "Coffee Family," because we know that YOU will be PLEASED with them. And that is our purpose: To make available a coffee to fit every taste and every purse. The new "Three-Coffee" family will do exactly that—and at the same time continue to give our customers the same high quality and outstanding value they always expect from U. P. A. Products.

We invite all our good neighbors to "Meet The Family" and help us name the newcomers. Until you have chosen their names, we will call them, "A Blend" and "B Blend."

BUTTER

WILSON'S PASTEURIZED COUNTRY ROLL

lb. 39c

SHEFFIELD

Evaporated Milk

3 tall cans 20c

CREAM CHEESE, 2 pkgs. 15c

TETLEY TEA

ORANGE PEKOE 41c ½ lb. PKG.

BUDGET ..... 29c ½ lb. PKG.

TEA BAGS..... 69c 100 BAG PKG.

JELKE'S

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

pound 19c print

We are mighty proud of these additions to the U.P.A. Coffee Family, because we know that they are worthy to be associated with our famous U. P. A. Blend—a blend which has already had your overwhelming approval. All three blends were selected only after the most painstaking tests by experts of coffees from all over the world and the most careful study of YOUR "Coffee Taste" in THIS section of the country.

We are therefore proud and happy to present the family:

THE NEW "U. P. A. BLEND"

The coffee that has EVERYTHING—A luxurious, perfectly balanced blend that makes coffee drinking a joy to those who KNOW and DEMAND the best. There is no finer coffee at any price. Selected coffees have been carefully blended and roasted to combine that tantalizing aroma—heavy body—rich, delicious flavor—winey acidity and velvety smoothness that make the perfect coffee blend. lb. pkg. 25c

"A BLEND"—Mellow, Full-Bodied and Smooth—For those who prefer the "tang" of a coffee strong in flavor and mellow in taste. lb. pkg. 21c

"B BLEND"—Smooth and Mild—for those who prefer, above all else, the pick of a real cup of coffee. lb. pkg. 19c

$20.00 CASH PRIZES $20.00

SUBMIT THE WINNING NAMES FOR OUR TWO NEW COFFEES AND WIN $20.00

RULES OF CONTEST:—

1. Names for A Blend or B Blend will be considered separately.
2. $10.00 will be awarded to the winner of A and to the winner of B.
3. Contestants must submit an empty A or B bag or an exact facsimile.
4. Contestants may submit any number of names for either grade.
5. All names must be mailed to U. P. A. COFFEE CONTEST EDITOR, U. P. A. BUILDING, 32 E STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.
6. All entries must be mailed not later than midnight — Thursday, October 14th, 1937.
7. All names submitted shall become the property of the U. P. A. Stores.
8. No member or employee of the U. P. A. Stores can compete.

IN CASE OF TIES DUPLICATE AWARDS WILL BE MADE.

SPRY The Perfect Shortening lb. 19c CAN 3 lbs. 57c CAN

BAKER'S COCOA ½ lb. 8c CAN lb. 13c CAN

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP lb. 9c CAN

ARGO CORN STARCH lb. 8c PKG.

KELLOGG'S SHREDDED Whole Wh't Biscuit 2 pkgs. 21c

Kellogg's Pep ..... pkg. 10c

Royal Bak. Pwd. 12 oz. can 33c

GOOD LUCK Pie Crust..... 2 pkgs. 23c

SEIDNER'S French Dressing..... bot. 17c

Jello Ice Cream Mix, 2 cans 17c

MINARET Pitted Dates..10 oz. pkg. 12c

DIAMOND CRYSTAL Shaker Salt..... 2 pkgs. 15c

LANG'S YORK STATE Sauerkraut ..... large can 9c

U. P. A. MAYONNAISE 8-oz. JAR 15c Pt. JAR 27c Qt. JAR 42c

FANCY CORNED BEEF lb. 17c CAN

JUST ARRIVED U. P. A. MINCE MEAT 2 9-oz. PKGS. 19c

PAR-T-PAK BEVERAGES 2 lrg bts 19c CONTENTS

SUNDINE ORANGE JUICE ..... can 11c

SUNDINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ..... can 9c

DEVO'S PURE CIDER VINEGAR ..... qt. bot. 12c

PEPE'S SPAGHETTI or MACA.... 3-lb. pkg. 25c

BEACON DOG PELLETS or MEAL, 2-lb. pkg. 25c - 5-lb. pkg. 55c

LUCKY TUB CLEANSER... 2 cans 11c

2-in-1 POLISH, Liquid or Paste 2 - 17c

SAFETY MATCHES.. 3 10c- pkgs. 23c

FLY RIBBON ..... 3 for 5c

SCOT TISSUE ..... 4 rolls 29c

Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES, Calif..... doz. 39c

LEMONS, lge. Calif..... 3 for 10c

PEACHES, Elberta..... 2 qts. 25c

APPLES, MacIntosh..... peck 25c

CONCORD GRAPES..... lb. 5c

POTATOES

FCY LOCAL 15 lb. U. S. No. 1 pk. 19c | FANCY L. I. U.S. No. 1, 15 lb pk 23c

CABBAGE, solid heads..... lb. 2c

CAULIFLOWER, white, hd. 19c-25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE SOLID CRISP 2 Hds. 19c

PEPPERS, lge. green..... each 1c

CELERY HEARTS..... 2 bchs. 19c

SPINACH, Fresh ..... lb. 10c

GREEN BEANS, Stringless, 2 qts. 19c

Quality Meats

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MENU

C. & B. CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB

CREAMED POTATOES SCALLOPED TOMATOES

STUFFED OLIVES, MINT JELLY

PINEAPPLE AND APPLE SALAD

U. P. A. MAYONNAISE

MOLASSES COOKIES U. P. A. COFFEE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST... lb. 21c
ROAST WITH MINT STUFFING

VEAL CHOPS ..... lb. 29c
SERVE BREADED, WITH TOMATO SAUCE

SLICED BACON, Star..... ½ lb. 25c
SLICED FOR PERFECT FRYING

FRANKFURTERS ..... lb. 25c
ALL MEAT—DON'T FORGET FRENCH'S MUSTARD

RING BOLOGNA..... lb. 21c
ECONOMICAL TO SERVE—A TREAT FOR YOUR BUFFET SUPPER

CHAMBERLIN'S NEW ENGLAND DRIED BEEF, SLICED AS CALLED FOR, ¼ lb..... 17c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S UNEEDA BISCUIT, 2 pkgs. 9c

JOHN ALDEN MOLASSES COOKIES.. pkg. 19c

DAIRYLEA MILK and CREAM SOLD AT ALL U. P. A. STORES

ONTARIO BISCUIT CO.'S OYSTER CRACKERS.... lb. 16c

CRACKER MEAL, 15 oz. pkg. 12c

BUY FRISBIE'S PIES AT ALL U. P. A. STORES

GRUNENWALD'S CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES FRESH DAILY AT ALL U. P. A. STORES

*Abel, Max — Phone 2640. 133 Hasbrouck Avenue.

*Bennett, C. T. — Phone 2066. 60 North Front Street.

*B. & F. Market — PHONE 18-J. 34 Broadway.

*Closi, A. — Phone 3600. 484 Delaware Avenue.

Dawkins, George — Phone 3799. 100 Foxhall Avenue.

*DuBois, Ed. — Phone 1109. 202 Foxhall Avenue.

Elwyn, Leslie — Woodstock, N. Y.

Everett, Ray — Phone 177. 255 Wall St.

Forman, Duane — Phone 2618. 119 South Manor Avenue.

Garber, A. — Phone 2611. 435 Washington Avenue.

*Jump, Harry — Phone 1122. Port Ewen, N. Y.

Kelder, Howard — Phone 1938. 47 Third Ave.

Kenik, Morris — Phone 1443. 74 N. Front St.

*Lang, Fred — Phone 1614. 567 Abeel St.

*Len's Market — Phone 2825. 549 Albany Ave.

*Lehr's New Superior Market — 622 Broadway. Tel. 221.

Longacre Bros. — Phone 426. 83 St. James St.

Munson's Market — Tel. 3534 460 Broadway

Orkoff, Jacob — Phone 1647. 33 E. Union St.

*Perry's Market — Phone 4050. 327 Broadway.

*Pieper, George — Phone 4178. 96 O'Neil St.

H. & A. Roosa — Phone 2557. 118 Downs St.

Rosenthal, A. — Phone 2339. 23 Hone St.

Schechter, Jack — Phone 1997-J. 17 East Union St.

*Schmidt, George — Phone 3413. 502 DELAWARE AVE.

Suskind, Joseph — Phone 21. 247 East Strand.

*Vetoskie, A. E. — Phone 2249. Connelly, N. Y.

J. N. Van Gaasbeek — Partition St., Saugerties, N. Y.

Warion, Ed. — Phone 2242. 36 Sterling St.

Williams' Market — Phone 3331. 69 O'Neil St.

*Weishaupt, M. A. — Phone 1642. 229 Greenkill Avenue. Phone 2632. 523 Delaware Avenue.

Wetterhahn's Grocery — Phone 100. 87 Abeel St.

M. Weiner — Tel. 401. 68 Broadway

U. P. A. STORES

Filter Discs

2 pkgs. **39c**

50c value, made of long staple cotton, packages of 100.

19c Bamboo Rake

14c

Sale Priced! Head securely fastened. 33 teeth. 4-ft handle.

Strong Padlock

49c

Rustless ½-inch metal case. 4 pin tumbler cylinder. 2 keys.

49c Furnace Scoop

45c

Sale Special! Long strong ash handle, "D" grip.

79c Hunting Socks

59c

79c values. Fine brushed wool — 20 in. length.

Recoil Pad

79c

Ranger! Red rubber cushion recoil pad for shotguns.

Elgin Nite Latch

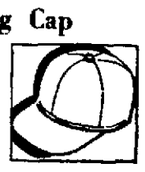
75c

Big value! 5-pin tumbler cylinder. Heavy, rustless metal case.

Hunting Cap

69c

Narrow wale corduroy. Red reversible crown. Ear laps.



Qt. Liquid Wax

51c

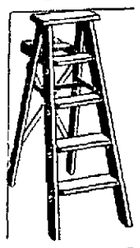
No. 1 grade Carnauba wax. Qt. beautifies 2,000 sq. ft.

Coaster Wagon

$2.88

Strongly made of 20 Ga. steel — ball bearing disc wheels.

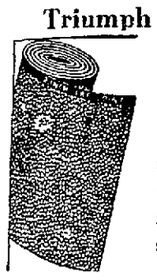
5 Ft. Stepladder



88c

$1.19 value — made of straight grained pine — sturdily constructed — with pail shelf.

Triumph Roofing



$1.98

Heavy weight felt, reinforced with long-wearing asphalt and slate. Green.

Outside, House Paint

Reg. $3.10 Gal.

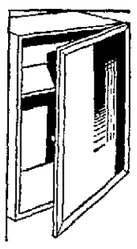
$2.51

Made in Sears own factories. Buy enough to paint your entire house at this low price!

Medicine Cabinet

$1.19

White enameled steel cabinets with two roomy shelves and mirror — Other wall type cabinets, up to $17.25.

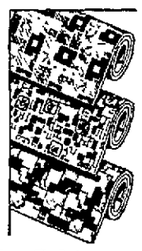


Heavy Linoleum

25c

Square Yard

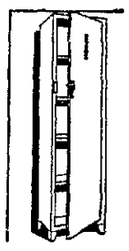
The smart patterns, enhanced by the rich wax finish, go half way through. Regularly 39c quality.



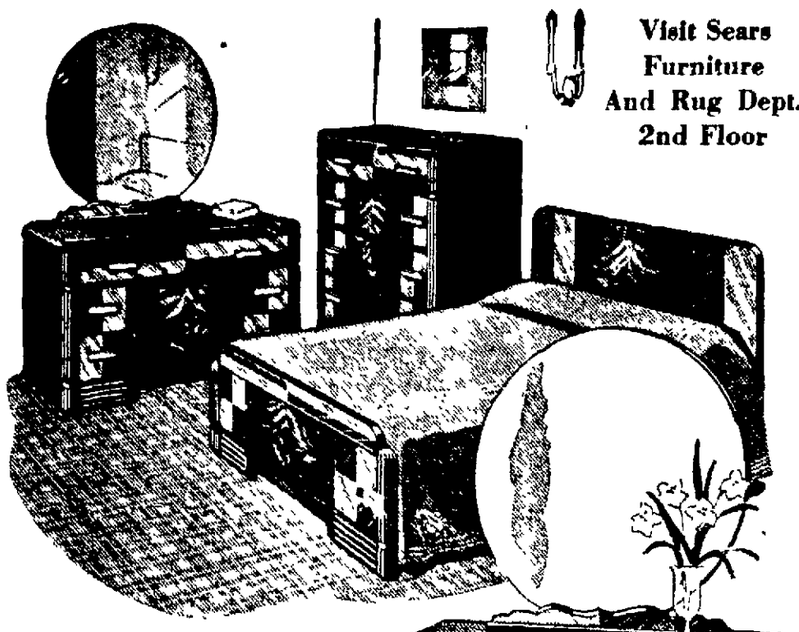
Metal Dish Cabinet

$4.49

Roomy! 5 shelf spaces! Strong steel. Assorted colors, with stencil trim. Welded.



SEARS 51st ANNIVERSARY Sale



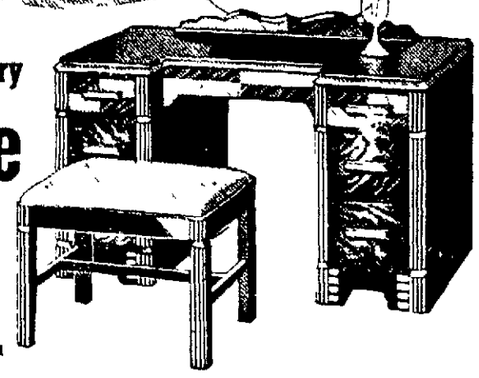
Visit Sears Furniture And Rug Dept. 2nd Floor

Leader In Our Anniversary

3 Pc. Suite

Choice Of Vanity Or Dresser

$47.98 $5 Down



MODERN IN VENEERITE FINISH

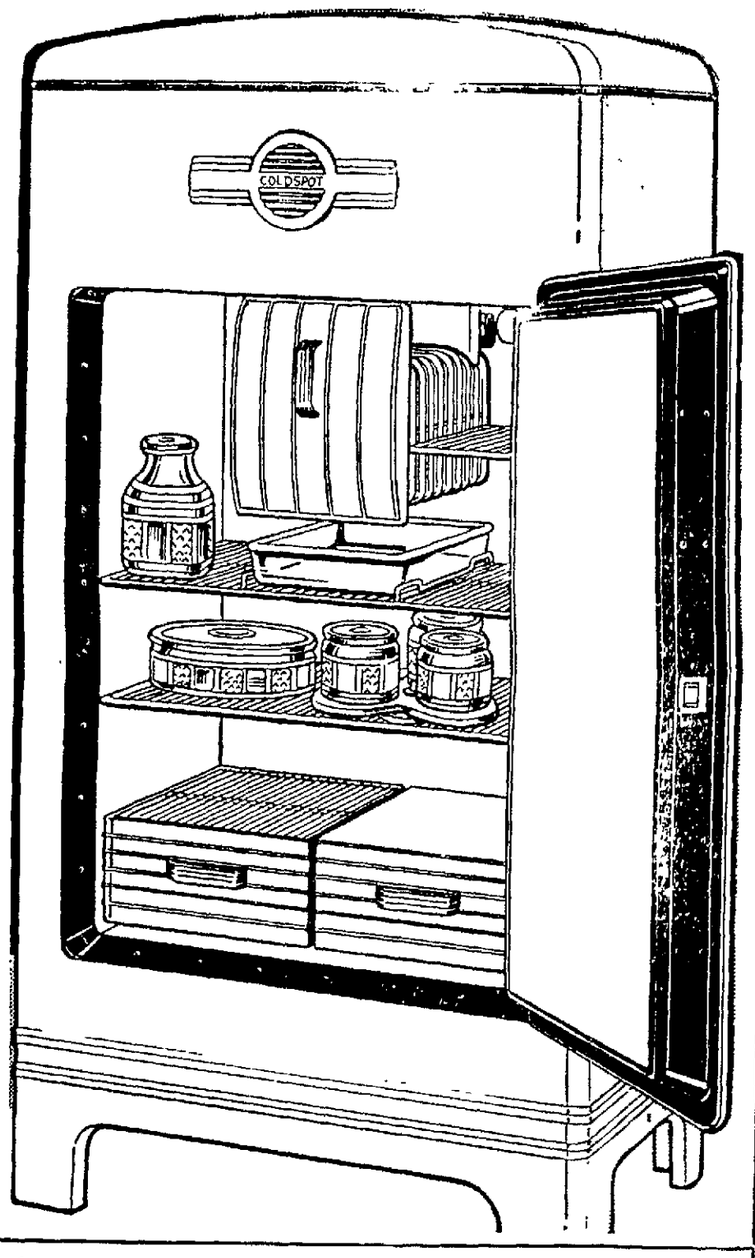
Does it thrill you to get more than you pay for? Then see this suite! The size will give you a pleasant surprise— for not often do you get such large, roomy pieces for $47.98. You're sure to admire the graceful design and the rich "Veneerite" finish. Genuine plate glass mirrors. Bed, chest, and choice of vanity or dresser. Very Special, of course, for Sears 51st Anniversary.

Lowest Price Ever On Fully Equipped 6 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT

$5 DOWN DELIVERS **$119.00**

Small Carrying Charge

A beautiful deluxe Coldspot . . . fully equipped with every convenient feature . . . at the lowest price in history! Larger! The 6 cu. ft. size your family needs for health. Smarter! Handsome, flowing streamlines . . . gleaming white big exterior . . . porcelain enamel interior . . . sparkling chrome trim. Roomy . . . Freezes 96 cubes . . . fast! Thick 3-inch balsam wool insulation. Touch-A-Bar Door Opener. These and many other features prove that here is America's greatest refrigerator value!



Famous $59.95 Kenmore Washer

ON SALE **$51.00**

Big 25-gallon, rubber-mounted tub, stippled green porcelain enamel outside, white enamel inside. Chamberlain cadmium plated wringer with wire-brushed drain board, 2¼-inch balloon rolls, bar-type safety release, self-adjusting roll pressure.

A Kenmore For Every Pocketbook

The low price sensation of the washer industry! Handsome green porcelain tub in baked-enamel finish, easy to clean. Aluminum wringer with instant safety release, silent-running gears and reversible drainboard. Nowhere in the country can you get a comparable washer at this low price! See it today!

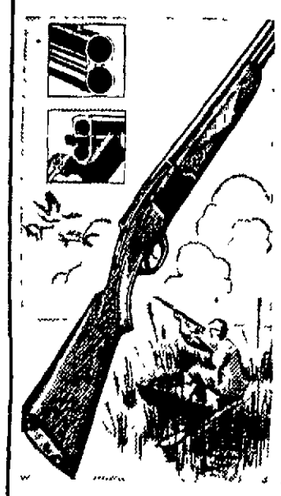
$38.88 Only $5 Down

New Kenmore Ironer

Attractively finished in cool green enamel —table top cover—26 inch roll—chromium rust-proof shoe—press lever—emergency release — light switches — finger and knee controls—quiet motor.

$54.95

FIRST "OVER and UNDER" SHOTGUN



To Sell Under $60

12 Gauge 26" Barrel **$34.95**

Sears price puts it within reach of all sportsmen! Proof-tested double barrels. Shaped walnut field stock with under cut comb and beavertail fore-end. Perfect balance. Only "over and under" shotgun in America offered in 12, 16 and 20 gauges!

12 or 16 Gauge Mallard Shells

Instantaneous Ignition

Instantaneous ignition; oversize non-corrosive primer. Du Pont or Hercules powder. 6 or 8 soft shot.

69c Box 25

4 Star Melton Jackets

33 oz. All Wool **$4.20**

Heavy 33-oz. all-wool water-repellent Melton cloth. Cossack slide fastener front. Two side slash pockets with genuine leather piping. Yoke back, inverted center pleat, stitched-on half belt.

Sport Sweater

Brushed Mohair **$2.69**

Full length talon opening. Shirred back. Adjustable waist tabs. Fall colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Fall Shirt Sale

• Fused Collar • Fast Color

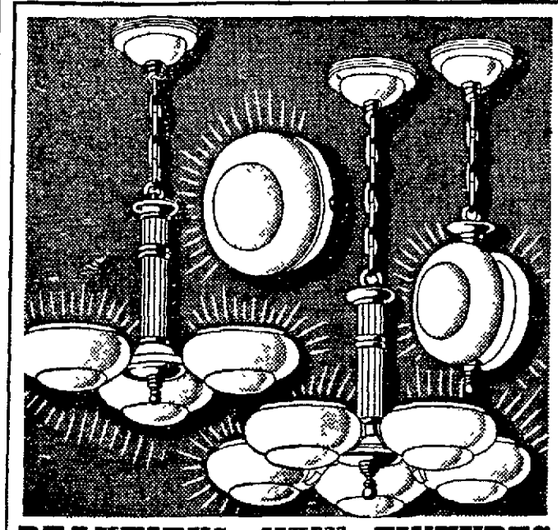
Broadcloths 77c

A whale of a lot of shirt, men . . . for so little money! Only because Sears made a special Anniversary purchase, can we price these fine shirts so low! All preshrunk! White, blue and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Domet Flannel Shirts

60c

89c value—medium weight domet flannel—plain two-button thru pocket—unbreakable buttons—come in gray, brown and blue.



BEAUTIFUL NEW FIXTURES

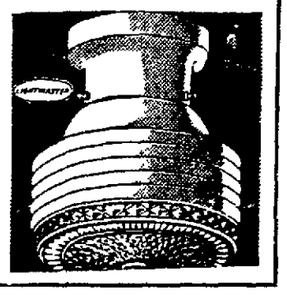
High quality fixtures of beautiful modern design. Sturdy construction and efficient lighting combine to make them outstanding values! Choice of ivory finish with gold trimming . . . or Tuscan gold with polished gold trimming. Completely wired, ready for installation.

5 Light Drop	$7.95
3 Light Drop	$5.95
Single Drop	$5.45
Wall Fixture	$1.98

Kitchen Fixture — Choice Of 5 Shades

During Anniversary **$1.29**

Not one but five kitchen fixtures on sale. Select the shade you desire — choice of colors and shapes. Fixture is finished in white enamel. Keyless type.



Fixture-Frosted Shade . . 69c

Coffee Maker

$2.00

Best made quality. For use over open flame. 8-cup size.

4 Tie Corn Broom

25c

High grade. Select corn, maple handle. 49c quality.

Fluffy Dust Mop

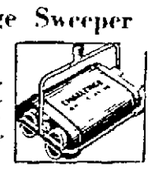
51c

Large! Washable! Rubber socket for protection. 79c quality.

Challenge Sweeper

$1.79

Bargain! Ball-bearing! Reinforced. Bristle brush. Single dump lever.



Juice Extractor

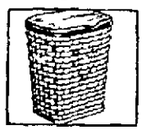
$1.59

Enameled white metal. Gets more juice . . . . quickly!

Splint Hamper

$1.00

Low price! Big capacity! Double splint. Assorted colors!



Coffee Maker

69c

Heavy ivory enamelware; black trim. 8-cup size.

Kitchen Kit

45c

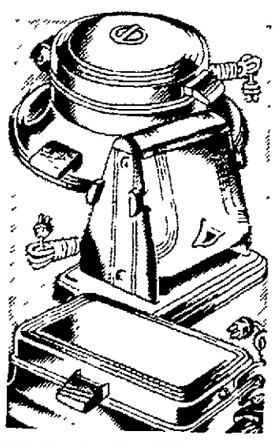
Rubber floor and drainboard mats, soap dish, sink stopper.

Galvanized Ware On Sale

10 Qt. Pail **19c**

Bought months ago before prices rose. You can save 25 to 40% on this leak-proof rust-resisting galvanized ware.

20 Gal. Ash Can	$1.39
9 Gal. Garbage Can	98c
14 Gal. Wash Tub	89c
17 Qt. Wash Tub	29c



20% Off Electric Appliances

Waffle Iron **$3.16** Net

Modern sparkling chromium pieces. Graceful matched design. Natural walnut handles. Cords included. Prices are net.

Non Automatic Iron	$1.69
Two Slice Toaster	$2.15
8 Cup Coffee Maker	$3.56
4 Slice Toaster	$3.18

Get Your Fall Shoes Now!

Save On Sandy Nevins **$2.95**

There's no trick to it—you simply ask for Sandy Nevin and you get America's best shoe "buy!" The thrifty Scot has packed top-notch value into this sturdy, good-looking shoe. Regularly $3.45.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

311 WALL STREET PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

It's Cheaper to Use A Freeman Want Ad Than to Have a Vacant House!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

15th Anniversary of Missionary Union

The Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster will celebrate its 15th anniversary on Tuesday, September 28, at the Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church. There will be two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Officers of the Missionary Union are: President, Mrs. Frank M. Brink, Lake Katrine; first vice president, Mrs. Willard Jenkins, New Paltz; second vice president, Mrs. Stephen Ryder, Flatbush; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Kingston; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Rosendale; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Chilton, Hurley.

The Classical Committees are Domestic, Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth, St. Remy, and Miss Ellen van Slyke, Kingston; and foreign, Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth.

The following is the program for the two sessions:

MORNING SESSION

10:00
Hymn 163
Scripture and prayer ..... The Rev. John Neander
Minutes of Recording Secretary
Report of Treasurer
Reports from auxiliaries (senior and Junior)
Appointment of committees
Foreign and domestic board speaker .....Mrs. David R. Evan
Hymn 519
Address—Mrs. William A. Worthington, Annville, Ky.
Hymn 534
Benediction—The Rev. Cornelius Muyskens
Luncheon

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30
Hymn 516
Reports from auxiliaries (continued)
Offering—Solo — Mrs. Josephine Dederick
Prayer for offering — The Rev. Stephen Ryder
Address—Mrs. Henry Honegger, Vellore, India
Hymn 295
Skit—The Light Among The Hills —By "The Jolly Juniors" of the Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church
Introduction of and welcome to new officers
Reports of classical committees
Reports of other committees
Doxology
Benediction—The Rev. John B. Steketee

Exchange Rummage Sale

Just when housewives are busy thinking of fall housecleaning, comes the glad news of a way to be rid of all those articles that have been collecting during the summer months.

Members of the Women's Exchange met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Alva Staples, to make plans for the rummage sale to be held from October 5 to 9.

The committee arranging for the sale consists of Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mrs. Edwin Fassett, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. C. Victor Livingston and Mrs. David Burgevin..

St. John's Card Party

Social activities of St. John's Episcopal Church are beginning again after the summer lull. To give the fall season a welcome, the Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a card party on Wednesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock at the rectory, 19 Green street. Reservations for tables may be made by calling Mrs. M. W. Venno, telephone 2897-W or Mrs. E. L. Howe, telephone 3926-J.

Students Leave For Colleges

Donald McCausland of 86 Crane street left on Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he will be one of 10 Colgate University students studying this semester in the capital city.

Walter Robinson of 55 Mountain View avenue is one of 500 new students entering Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, this month. He has selected the mechanical engineering course.

Among the members of the freshman class matriculating at Rider College at the 73rd annual opening is Jacob Myers, a graduate of Kingston High School, who is pursuing a course in the School of Commercial Education.

Entering Tri State College today were Fred Wadnola, Robert Whitely and Peter Weiss.

Miss Mary Herring of Ulster Park has entered Massachusetts State College.

Food Sale Friday Afternoon

The Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a food sale at the home of Mrs. James Pirie, 168 Tremper avenue, between the hours of one and four o'clock on Friday afternoon.

In Benedictine Hospital

Mrs. William Atkins of High Falls is recovering from a recent operation performed at the Benedictine Hospital.

STUBBORN RHEUMATISM

Most of the aches, pains, stiffness, soreness and lameness of stubborn rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic gout are caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons.

This being the case, one outstanding, swift and safe prescription, as any modern druggist will tell you is Allenru Capsules—little green, easily swallowed capsules that are powerful yet harmless.

Take these highly effective capsules as directed—often the pain and agony go in 48 hours—you won't be disappointed. Save this. Adv.

Maverick Concert Hour Now at 3 P.M.

The Sunday afternoon concert at the Maverick will begin at 3 o'clock sharp this Sunday instead of the former hour of 4 o'clock.

The artists for this performance will be Pierre Henrotte and Robert Rudier, violin; Henri Michaux, viola; nd Horace Britt and George Finckle, cello, who will present the following program:

I.

Quartet No. 2 Major...Borodine
Allegro moderato
Scherzo (allegro)
Notturno (andante)
Finale (andante-vivace)

II.

La Oracion del Torero .....
--Joaquin Turna
String quartet

III.

Four movements from separate quintets for 2 violins, viola and 2 cellos .....Boccherini
(1743-1805)
Andante con moto
Menuetto
Grave
Rondo (allegro con moto)

Wiltwyck Ladies' Day

Autumn with its refreshing tang proves alluring to the women golfers of Kingston. Among those who were followers of the game on the Wiltwyck links on Wednesday were Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, Miss Mary Treadwell, Miss Bertha Hall, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. Raymond LeFevre, Mrs. James Andretta, Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge, Mrs. Edward Tongue, Mrs. Edward Walz, Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Miss Florence Baltz, Miss Laura Bailey and Mrs. William Murray.

Next week the women will bring to a close their weekly Ladies' Day with a guest day and card party.

Variety Shower

Last Wednesday evening Miss Alva W. Elston of New Salem was the guest of honor at a variety shower given by her cousin, Miss Anita Lund, in honor of her approaching marriage to Philip E. Kearney. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Elston, Mrs. K. Philips, Mrs. L. Engelreth and the Misses Mary Horton, Ruth Kellerman, Anita Lund, Carol Elston and Marguerite Randdegger.

End Of Month Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, will be held in the Weber building, 49 Broadway on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 30, October 1, and October 2. Those having articles to contribute may leave them at the above address or telephone 881-J and they will be collected.

Anniversary Party

An anniversary party was given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard on Saturday, September 18, in honor of eight years of married life. The party was held at 107 Newkirk avenue, where games, singing and dancing were enjoyed. Music for the dancing was furnished by John Pinkeski. The color scheme of the dining room was pink and white. Approximately 50 guests were present.

Bride And Groom Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterhoudt were guests of honor at a small dinner party given last evening by N. Jansen Fowler of Wall street. On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoudt will be honored at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hancock.

Monday Guild Food Sale

The Monday Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will sponsor a food sale on Friday, September 24, at the Great Bull Market on Smith avenue. The sale will commence at 2 o'clock.

Three Fall Brides-Elect Feted

Members of the business office of the New York Telephone Company entertained at a dinner at Judy's Restaurant last evening in honor of the approaching fall marriages of three of their members. The honored guests were the Misses Florence Edwards and Elsie Taylor, and Harriet Pfiegl of Catskill. Others attending were Mrs. Paul Werner, Mrs. Miles Pollock, Miss Marion Farrell, Miss Marie Ketterer, Miss Honor Morrison and Miss Alma Scheinman.

Following the dinner party, Miss Ketterer was hostess at a shower for the future brides.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose, Mrs. Julia Kane, president, will hold its social party at the engine house in Ponckhockie this evening, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Frances Murphy, chairman of the party, promises a good time to all who attend, and extends a cordial invitation to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Gonsic entertained at a dinner party at Broglios last Saturday. Covers were laid for 10.

With Vacationist

Among those vacationing at Crawford Notch, N. H., is Miss Katharine M. Murphy, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz, and son, Richard, are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Palen, of New York city.

Mrs. H. Terpenning, Mrs. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. H. Tronson, Mrs. H. Clayton, and daughter, Millicent, motored to Poughkeepsie on Monday where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. John Jaminet.

Miss Lotta Mayberry, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of her uncle, George Aird, of Elmendorf street, for six weeks left Wednesday to enter the New York City Hospital as a student nurse.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson, of East Chestnut street are spending a short vacation at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. E. F. MacFadden, of Washington avenue, returned Tuesday from a short visit with relatives in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller have returned to their home on Fair street.

Mrs. Clare J. Hoyt, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harry Lilly, program chairman, and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, director from the third district, returned yesterday from Albany where they had been arranging details for the convention in November.

Pierre Henrotte To Appear Soon at Benedictine Rites

One again the management of the Benedictine Hospital has the rare privilege and high honor of having Pierre Henrotte, the distinguished and renowned artist, of whom the music lovers of this vicinity are so proud, on their graduating program exercises Friday evening. Mr. Henrotte has the interest of the Benedictine Hospital so at heart that besides contributing his own marvelous music talent for the occasion, he has also secured Miss Cecile Jacobson, soprano; Miss Ruth Harsha, pianist and Henry Pfohl, baritone.

Miss Jacobson was heard on a similar occasion two years ago when the audience was thrilled with her charming solos. Many may remember Miss Jacobson as having had the leading part in the grand opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." Miss Jacobson is head of the singing department in the Ernest Williams School of Music, with headquarters in Brooklyn and Saugerties. Besides being an outstanding vocal instructress, Miss Jacobson is director at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. She is also soloist with Kismet Temple, Temple Band, Brooklyn, and soloist of the Westminster Choir of Brooklyn.

Miss Ruth Harsha, an accomplished pianist and teacher, will accompany Miss Jacobson and Mr. Henrotte. Miss Harsha is a graduate of the George Eastman School of Music of Rochester, New York. She is organist at the Central Methodist Church of Brooklyn and president of the Alumni Chapter of the Signa Alpha Iota, which is a national musical fraternity for women. Miss Harsha is head of the piano department of the Williams' School of Music and was the assistant conductor of the grand opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Henry Pfohl, baritone, is a young man whose musical background has been unusually fortunate for that of a singer. Born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, of Moravian parentage, he began the study of the cornet at the age of eight under his father, who for ever 50 years has been conductor and trainer of the famous Easter Band which plays chorales at the Sunrise Easter service of the Moravian Church. One year later, Henry Pfohl was playing in this band. Having had experience as cornet soloist with the local civic band, he taught instrumental music in the local schools. This led to his study of voice under the supervisor of public school music in Winston-Salem —William Breach, noted as a trainer of young voices, himself a baritone of reputation, now a leader in the public school and community music department of Buffalo. Whether to follow an instrumental or vocal career was the question Henry Pfohl had to decide. Early success as a church soloist and oratorio singer soon decided in favor of the latter. Further study and experience as a member of the world-famous Westminster Choir, under John Finley Williamson, its conductor and founder, led to success not only as a singer but also as a voice teacher and trainer of a cappella choruses in Springfield, O., Indianapolis and in Winston-Salem. This experience led Mr. Pfohl into his position as director of music in Plymouth Institute and Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims of Brooklyn. Here he has not only attained recognition as a trainer of volunteer choirs of very high standard, as a teacher of young and mature voices, as an oratoria interpreter of ability, but also as a song recitalist and interpreter. He would be best known in Kingston for his association with the summer opera productions of the Ernest Williams' School of Music at Pine Grove, where he has appeared the past two summers under the direction and tutelege of Pierre Henrotte in the role of Valentine in Gounod's "Faust" and as Peter—the role of the father in Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," two diversified roles.

Coterie Meeting Saturday

The Coterie will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Isabel Thompson on Orchard street. The papers will be given by Mrs. F. W. Thompson, who will have as her topic, "Justinian" and Mrs. C. E. Brown, who will discuss "Byzantine Civilization."

Tannenbaum-Stein

Miss Esther Stein of 266 Albany Avenue and Israel Tannenbaum of New York city, were united in marriage on September 18, at Ossining, by Justice Noah T. Barnes.

40th Anniversary

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buddenhagen of 53 Montrepose avenue, this city celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Buddenhagen were tendered a surprise supper by the members of the immediate family who prepared the menu at their own homes and then brought it to the home and served the supper to the 16 members gathered to help celebrate the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Buddenhagen received many messages of congratulations and also received money and useful gifts from the members of the family and friends.

Surprise Birthday Party

John Bastolla, of New York city, who is connected with a brokerage firm on Wall street, was guest of honor at a surprise party on Monday given by his many Kingston friends at the home of his parents on Broadway.

Paris Bound

Kingstonians sailing on the S. S. Champlain of the French Line for the American Legion pilgrimage, the third of the A. E. F., Saturday, from New York, will be Eugene B. Carey, former mayor of Kingston and a past commander of Kingston Post, American Legion; L. Tudoroff, Roderick Binch and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde. They will spend 10 days in Paris and 15 in London.

Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Anderson, of Bullville, of the marriage on September 19, of their daughter, Miss Viola May Anderson, R.N., to Herbert J. Glass, Jr., of West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton, of Roosevelt avenue, had as their guests recently, Mrs. Russell P. Clayton and daughter, Miss Margaret Clayton, who was graduated in June from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and will enter the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy this fall. They were accompanied by E. E. Ridge.

Mrs. Myrtle Lacasse, of Newcombe, is spending a week's vacation at the home of Miss Edith Robinson, of Smith avenue.

When officials told Donald Butler, 22, of Omaha, he couldn't get a PWA job because he didn't have a wife, he went right out and got married—something he had wanted to do for some time.

MODES *of the* MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

For a Hard-Hitting Sportsman

Here is a sweater for the active sportsman, designed to weather hard wear. It is hand knit of white Germantown yarn in a firm cable stitch interspersed with stockinette stitch. Bands of bright blue at the neck and waist give it color and dash.

MARIAN MARTIN PRESENTS YOUR AFTERNOON DRESS FOR FALL

PATTERN 9476

You'll be delighted with this slim Marian Martin design that will give you a flying start toward a smart Fall wardrobe! For Pattern 9476 possesses a knowing chic that is a welcome change after casual vacation clothes. While the new silhouette calls for long, tailored sleeves, you may have short full sleeves if you prefer. Up-to-the-minute are the center-front seam, collar, button or bow trim. See how the youthful yoke affords fabric alliances. As likely as not, you'll prefer crepe-back satin, but for dressier occasions, crepe with all-over lace or an embroidered sheer would be perfect. The Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart calls for but eight pieces.

Pattern 9476 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Just Out! MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Get it now and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes' economy...Glamour for parties ...Chic for everyday...Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

The first of the series of about town clinics for the prevention of diphtheria will be held in the Cordts Hose house on Delaware avenue on Friday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, will be in charge of the clinic and parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease should bring them to the clinic. Children will also be vaccinated against smallpox if desired. This series of clinics are free and are being held by Dr. Sanford in an effort to increase the number of children in the city who have been immunized against diphtheria.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. George E. McEvoy, of Bloomington, a daughter, Marguerite, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gorsline of 138 Clifton avenue, a daughter, Margaret May.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Hornbeck, of 8 Esopus avenue, a daughter, Barbara Helen, at Kingston Hospital.

Social Party

The American Mechanic's will hold a social party in their rooms, 14 Henry street, Friday, at 8:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend our socials. A good time is assured all who attend.

DEAR DADDY—

Since you've been away, mother started using Cuticura Soap on baby brother. He loves it—and Oh!—does he smell good! Mother says it's the purest, sweetest soap she's ever used—and we're all using it now. Love, Mary-Ann. Soap 25¢. Ointment 25¢. FREE sample. Write "Cuticura", Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

School No. 7

A regular meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 7 was held Tuesday, September 21, with the president, Mrs. Harold Mandell, presiding. The association voted to send its president to the P.-T. A. convention in New York city. Mrs. Rouder and Mrs. Mollott were appointed co-chairmen having charge of a bridge to be held October 23, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Chairmen of the following committees were appointed for the year: Program, Mrs. H. Naigles; hospitality, Mrs. N. B. Gross; publicity, Miss L. M. Heitzman; publications, Mrs. C. Weber; parent-education, Mrs. R. Gross.

Principal Finerty was the speaker. He gave the parents a general picture of the school's work.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

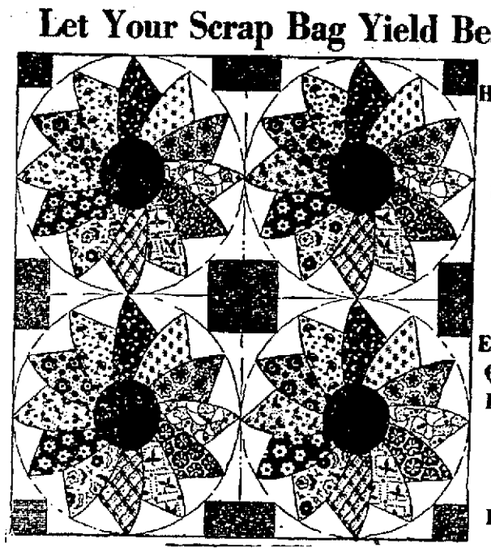
Wallkill

Wallkill, Sept. 23.—About 30 parents, teachers and friends gathered at the school building on Monday to resume the work of the Parent-Teacher Association and welcome the members of the faculty of the school. Mrs. Prentice Reeves, president, presided at the business meeting. Miss Louise Wright was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy of Miss Frances Chaffee, who was secretary, but who did not return to Wallkill this fall. The chairmen of the committees for the coming year were also appointed by the president as follows: Program, the Rev. F. R. Bosch; membership, Mrs. George Brach; milk, Mrs. John Roach; safety, Mrs. Daniel DuBois; publicity, Carleton J. Upright; and music, Mrs. E. H. Crane.

Mrs. Reeves will attend the state convention at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, October 11-14.

Group singing was enjoyed and a social hour with refreshments followed.

Let Your Scrap Bag Yield Beauty



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Exclusive Quilt is Easy to Piece

Dahlia

PATTERN 5774

How do you like this gladsome quilt, flaunting its gay friendliness like a garden of dahlias? And dahlias they are, for you to make of gay scraps from your work basket. The 11-inch block is so easy to piece that you will be done in no time. You'll agree it's fun to be thrifty, when thrift yields as much beauty as this! In pattern 5774 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Dr. Chasey to Speak

Dr. J. W. Chasey, district superintendent, will speak at the midweek service at Trinity M. E. Church, this evening, at 7:45. Following the service the members of the official board will meet to receive the report of the committee on repairs and improvements of the church property. This will be a very important meeting and it is hoped that every official member will be present.

Mrs. Hines Was There

The name of Mrs. Eva Brink Hines of Glasco was omitted from the report of the Brink reunion held in Lake Katrine Sunday.

HELPS TO **AVOID COLDS**

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps *prevent* many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

EDUCATOR SHOES

New, improved comfort features are now skillfully hidden beneath the graceful lines of these world-famous shoes. Step in tomorrow and see our complete variety in the new fall leathers. Sizes 4 to 10 ..... 4.98

WIDTHS AAA—EEE!

KINNEY'S

306 Wall St., Kingston

Plump, spicy, fruit-filled cookies

WON'T YOUR YOUNGSTERS LOVE THEM!

And see how easy to make

SCHOOLDAY COOKIES

⅔ cup Spry
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, well beaten
3½ cups sifted flour
½ cup milk
½ cup figs, chopped
½ cup raisins, cut

Combine Spry, salt, spices and soda and blend. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (Done in a twinkling with *triple-creamed* Spry!) Add beaten eggs and mix well. Add ½ of flour, then milk, then remaining flour and chopped fruit, mixing well after each addition. Drop from tip of teaspoon on baking sheets greased with Spry. (So much easier than having to roll and cut out.) Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen—but they won't last long! Remember, *only* Spry can give perfect results in this recipe.

(*All measurements in this recipe are level*)

Do ALL your baking this NEW EASY WAY

Use Spry for cakes, pastry, muffins, biscuits, *everything*. You'll say it's the creamiest shortening you ever used. Cakes are mixed in half the time and they're doubly delicious, so light, fine, velvety. You'll love Spry pastry, too, and Spry-fried foods, so crispy and digestible a child can eat them. Spry stays fresh indefinitely without refrigeration. So buy the 3-lb. can. You save money!

In 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED

"Quick-dissolving Jack Frost—wonderful for preserving!"

GRAPE JAM

(*Makes about 8 pint jars*)

7 pounds ripe Concord grapes, seeds removed
5 pound package Jack Frost Granulated Sugar

1. Wash ripe grapes, pulp them and save skins.
2. Cook pulp 15 minutes and put through colander to remove seeds.
3. Add skins to seeded pulp and weigh.
4. Place grapes in large preserving kettle.
5. Add package of Jack Frost Granulated Sugar, stirring and mashing with potato masher until well blended. You can do this in a jiffy with Jack Frost—it's so quick dissolving!
6. Cook slowly, stirring frequently to prevent burning.
7. Cook until thick (about 1 hour).
8. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal immediately.
9. Note—In using a different quantity of grapes, the proportion is ¾ pound sugar to each pound of seeded grapes.

ALREADY WEIGHED AND MEASURED—THIS CLEAN, PURE, PACKAGED SUGAR!

JACK FROST PACKAGED SUGARS

SUPER-SIFTED . . . QUICK-DISSOLVING 100% PURE CANE

Granulated • Powdered • Confectioners XXXX Brown • Tablet • Grams

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

THURS., SEPT. 23—..... (The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

The word "unsettled" is used by the weather prophets to shirk responsibility for what follows, as frequently as the reporter adorns his tales with the word "alleged".

Tramp—No, lady, I ain't dirty from choice. I'm bound by honor. I wrote a testimonial for a particular soap once and promised to use no other brand.

Woman—Well, why don't you use that, then?

Tramp—Because, lady, the firm that made that soap failed during the depression, and I can't get any of it.

This item is from a Michigan paper:

"Shelvy was taken to the hospital where it was found that he had several muscles and arteries."

Funny thing, last time we went to the hospital they found we didn't have several muscles and arteries.

Rastus—Is yo, sho', Mr. Johnsing, dat was a marriage license yo' sold me last month?

Clerk Johnson—Certainly, Rastus. Why?

Rastus—Because I'se led a dog's life ever since.

Anyone who can think clearly can write clearly, but neither is easy.

Plumber—Why do want such a big sink?

Man (building a new house)—Well, when my wife leaves in the summer she is generally gone a month.

READ IT OR NOT—

Monkeys do not scratch themselves for body parasites.

Dentist—Why, this tooth has gold in it!

Patient—It hasn't. That's my back collar button you struck.

Hostesses do social bookkeeping and know to a lamb chop what they owe and what's owing them.

Judge—Uncle Mose, your first wife tells me that you are three months behind with your alimony.

Uncle Mose—Yes, Jedge, dat am so. But it's dis way. Dat second wife of mine ain't turned out to be the worker I thought she would be.

Our idea of a pessimist is a photographer who always takes the worst views of everything.

Johnny, 10 years old, applied for a job as grocer's boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test.

Grocer—Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?

Johnny—Oh, gee, I don't know—I wasn't expecting so much at the start.

Can you name five state capitals east of the Rocky mountains beginning with the letter A? Here they are:

Atlanta, Georgia
Augusta, Maine
Austin, Texas
Annapolis, Maryland
Albany, New York

Horace—If you loved me, why did you refuse me at first?

Edith—Just to see what you would do?

Horace—But I might have rushed off without waiting for an explanation.

Edith—Hardly. I had the door locked.

Hard workers have few annoying complexes—their minds and bodies are creatively occupied.

Dr. Clancy—Did you take his temperature?

Mrs. Kelly—Sure. I put the barometer on his stomach. It said "very dry" so I gave him a pint of beer and he's gone back to work.

A man or woman's views are pretty well set by the time they reach their early twenties. If you don't think so, just argue with one of them a few minutes.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Sept. 22—Norman Hallock and Gladys Christiana have entered the New Paltz High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood have returned from their wedding trip.

Mary, Elizabeth and Winifred Magan of New York spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magan.

Mrs. Robert Cocks and father, Mr. Roberts, of New Rochelle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks.

David Sterling and sisters, Mrs Barker and Mrs. Sterling, and Miss Martha VanWagnen, and brother, Nathan Van Wagnen, of Newburgh, called at the home of Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Parks and daughter, Helen, of Walden, called at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison, Sunday evening.

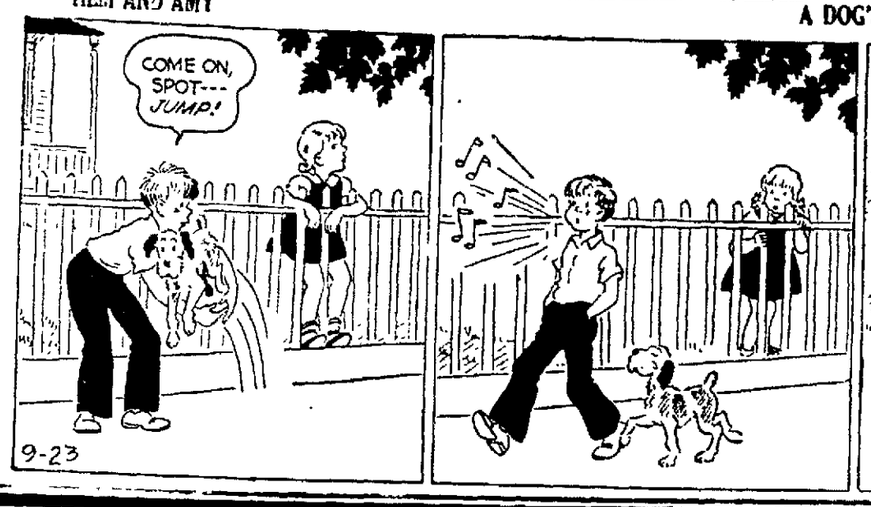
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Acock and sister, of Pearl River, called at the home of Wilmot Traphagen and sister Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell, on Sunday afternoon.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fries on Saturday afternoon, September 25, with Mrs. William Powell as assistant hostess.

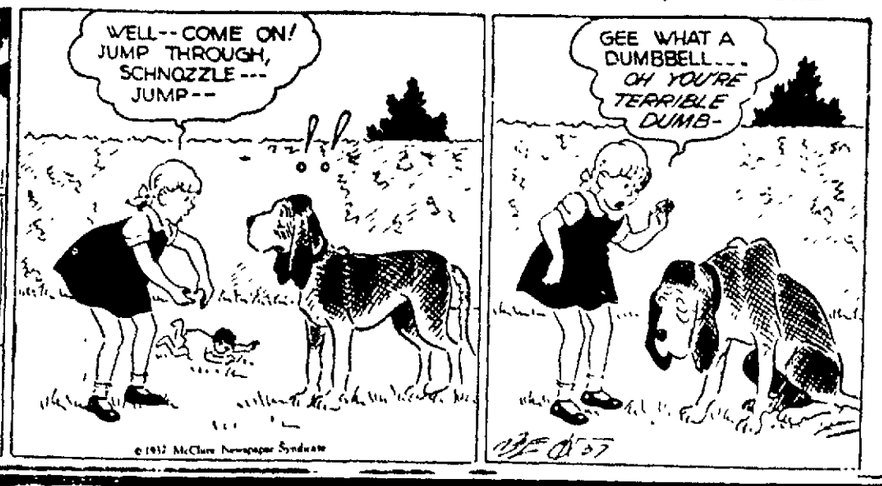
A warning to farmers to treat wheat for smut, regardless of whether noticed in the fields this year, is issued by the department of plant breeding at Cornell University. Farmers who plant winter wheat this fall are urged first to disc the former wheat-growing area; also wheat that goes into storage should be treated.

HEM AND AMY



A DOG'S LIFE

By Frank H. Beck.



MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Great Bull Markets

··· HUDSON VALLEY'S LEADING FOOD MARTS ···

EXTRA CARLOAD SALE

WE NEVER LIMIT QUANTITIES

WILL YOU LEND US YOUR PANTRY? WE'LL PAY YOU WELL IN SAVINGS!

Sometime ago, anticipating the big rise in food prices, we bought heavily on thousands of items. Strikes and other difficulties prevented their prompt delivery. Now they are coming in by the CARLOADS . . . and ALL AT ONCE! We don't know where to put them! We're calling on you for help in this mammoth Stock Reduction Sale. Your reward will be the year's greatest savings when you stock up at these specially-planned low prices.

SUGAR PURE CANE **100 lbs. $4.90**
10 lb. Cloth Bag ..... 49c None to Dealers!

FLOUR COUNTRY LIFE BREAD or PASTRY 24½ lb. sack **75c**
TOMATOES NEW PACK STANDARD Med. Tin **5c**
BEECH-NUT COFFEE STEEL or DRIP lb. **26c**
PHILIPS' SOUPS ALL FLAVORS No. 1 TIN **5c**
TEA BAGS CHASE and SANBORN **100 for 59c**
DICED CARROTS FANCY STATE No. 2 TIN **5c**
FANCY SHRIMP BLUE HERON **2 tall cans 25c**
RAISINS SEEDLESS in CELLOPHANE **2 lbs. 13c**
TINY PEAS LITTLE DARLING **2 tins 29c**
TOILET TISSUE FORT ORANGE REGULAR 10c ROLL **5c**
STEEL WOOL HANDI-ROLLS Cake of Soap FREE **2 pkgs. 15c**

KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS.....lg. pkg. 17c
FLOATING SOAP, Kirkman's.....5 cakes 19c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP.....5 cakes 19c

BUTTER CREAMERY ROLL, lb. **36c** 93 SCORE ROLL, lb. **41c**
OLEO. GOOD LUCK lb. **19c** SUPER NUT **2 lbs. 25c**

Imported 6 Portion GRUYERE ..... pkg. 16c
Genuine Imported ROQUEFORT ..... lb. 69c
Peccorino ROMANO, Imported... lb. 59c
Mild Orange MUENSTER ..... lb. 25c
Mild State STORE CHEESE ..... lb. 25c
Bulk CREAM CHEESE ..... lb. 31c

GRADE "A"
EGGS - - - - dozen **41c**

CIGARETTES LUCKY STRIKES or OLD GOLD FLAT FIFTIES, ctn. $1.05
Rocky Ford CIGARS ..... box of 50 93c
Peter Schuyler DE LUXE BRIEFS, 50.. $1.96
Pound Tin VELVET TOBACCO 69c
Pocket Tin HALF & HALF, each.... 10c

1 CAN LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER
ABSOLUTELY FREE

FOR JUST ANSWERING "YES" OR "NO" ON THESE QUESTIONS CONCERNING OUR SATURDAY NIGHT CLOSING.

DO YOU FAVOR EARLY CLOSING ON SATURDAY NIGHT? ☐ YES ☐ NO.
IS FRIDAY A CONVENIENT SHOPPING DAY FOR YOU? ☐ YES ☐ NO.
DOES WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING INCONVENIENCE YOU? ☐ YES ☐ NO.

Please answer these questions now, as upon your decision rests our future hours of operation.

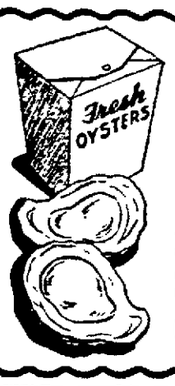
GREAT BULL PLANS TO PLEASE THE PUBLIC.

***TOP-TEST MEATS**

ARMOUR'S "STAR" or CUDAHY'S "PURITAN"
SMOKED HAMS FINEST SUGAR CURED, Whole or Shank Half lb. **28c**
PURE PORK SAUSAGE.....lb. 27c
SMOKED BEEF TONGUE....lb. 26c
FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK lb. 27c
FRESH CHOPPED BEEF, 2 lbs. 33c
RIB LAMB CHOPS.....lb. 27c
LONG ISLAND DUCKS.....lb. 22c
BONELESS STEW BEEF.....lb. 21c
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 33c
SLICED SPICED HAM.....lb. 33c
Armours' FRANKS & BOLOGNA, 19c lb

*Selected, Inspected, Protected and Guaranteed.

LISTEN TO STATION WGNY, NEWBURGH EVERY MONDAY AT 12:30
PLAY A RADIO VERSION OF AN OLD GAME. — WIN $5.00



FRESH OPENED STEWING **Oysters** pt. **24c**
DRESSED BULLHEADS.. lb. 23c
LONG ISLAND BLUES... lb. 13c
SLICED POLLOCK...2 lbs. 23c
SLICED HALIBUT ..... lb. 29c
Cherrystone CLAMS 100 for 79c

GREAT BULL BRAND EVAPORATED
MILK TALL CANS **4 for 25c**

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS....3 small tins 25c
EARLY BLOOM LIMA BEANS.....No. 2 tin 9c
STRAINED CLOVER HONEY.....5 lb. pail 59c
FRENCH'S BIRD SEED.....pkg. 11c
FRENCH'S BIRD BISCUIT.....pkg. 13c
FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL.....pkg. 7c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 SMALL PKGS. 19c
Large pkg. . 21c
Glass Pitcher FREE!

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS Pkg. 16c

N. B. C.'S NEW MACAROON STICKS 2 Pkgs. 17c

GREAT BULL ASPARAGUS, can 19c
CUCUMBER PICKLES ..... 2 15-oz jars 25c
P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 6 cks. 23c
SELOX...2 pkgs. 25c
ELBOW MACARONI .... 2 lbs. 25c
AMBASSADOR STEAK SALMON, tin.... 21c
COLONIAL EGG MASH .....100 lbs. $2.43
CLOROX..... qts. 17c

IVORY SOAP 1 LARGE CAKE 5c WITH 4 MEDIUM CAKES AT **21c**
IVORY SNOW FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS **2 pkgs. 25c**

FANCY FRUIT AND PRODUCE

Potatoes HOME GROWN No. 1 LARGE GRADE "A" **2 15-lb. Pks. 29c**
Apples LARGE HOME GROWN McINTOSH **5 lbs. 9c** Bushel 49c
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS.....doz. 23c
CALIF. ORANGES GOOD SIZE VALENCIAS doz. 29c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 lg. hds. 17c

FRESH SPINACH CLEAN and CRISP **4 lbs. 25c**

GALVANIZED PAILS.....10 qt. 19c
FULL QUART LEMON OIL 11c
GENUINE PYREX PERCOLATORS $1.69
DINNER SETS BLUE WILLOW 32 Pc. Including Soup Plates $2.59

TWO BIG STORES
413 Washington Av.
83 Grand St.

The Great Bull Markets

Kingston's Finest Food Marts

FREE PARKING

Bolton Brown Memorial Exhibit at Woodstock Until October 1

John Arms Says Brown Most Gifted

The complete text of the tribute of John Taylor Arms, president of the American Society of Etchers, to the late Bolton Brown is given below and is titled "Bolton Brown, the Artist and the Man":

Between the point where science leaves off and art begins there is drawn a fine line of demarcation. Each possesses elements common to the other, yet, fundamentally and essentially, they differ. Occasionally there arises a man who, primarily artist, is endowed with the power of scientific research to a degree which exercises a material influence upon his production as such. Of there was Bolton Brown, one of the most remarkable and most gifted men it has ever been my privilege to know. The art impulse was ever the motivating one with him, yet it was regulated by a scientific accuracy and passion for knowledge which made for him, in my opinion, the most accomplished lithographer this country has produced. Such a positive statement demands substantial proof, and this lies in the records of his work that Bolton Brown left behind him. It would be dangerous to state that any artist is the greatest, in the field of his chosen medium of expression, that a country has brought forth, and the position that he, as a creator, will occupy, will be determined not by you and me but by that one infallible judge—time. But when we state that, as a technician, a man is great, we speak from a knowledge of what he has done in comparison with the work of others, as judged by a measure not of personal taste but of accomplishment in terms of an accepted standard. Bolton Brown turned his attention to lithography when this beautiful medium had been reduced in America, by commercial practice, to a lowly position among the creative arts. He went to London and devoted years, to a profound study of the medium in that scholarly and exhaustive manner characteristic of everything he did; for when this man thought a thing worth doing he did it with a thoroughness and patient care equalled by that of no other artist I have ever known. He explored the field of lithography in a truly scientific way; he gave his whole mind and body to mastering its every secret; he devised methods hitherto unrecorded, if known; he lost himself completely in this study; he returned to America a technical master of the stone; and he left his findings in several books conspicuous for their comprehensiveness, clarity, and scholarliness, and, far more remarkable, and as far as I know, unique in the history of any medium, in a series of many large volumes filled with original illustrations, notes, and exhaustive descriptions in a beautiful, minute handwriting of what he learned during those long years of intensive application. These volumes, now reposing in my library awaiting a proper repository where they will do the most good, contain the whole technical story about what has been discovered about lithography up to the present time, much of it, I believe, to be found nowhere outside their covers. They constitute a truly remarkable monument.

I went to Bolton Brown one summer to study lithography in his Woodstock studio and in the lovely country which surrounds it. It was an experience I shall never forget, for I labored long hours under the guidance of a great workman and a great teacher. We arose early and went forth to draw in the fields, taking with us in a wheelbarrow (which could be up-ended and converted into an excellent easel) those stones whose peculiar properties as the material on which the artist should draw directly Bolton Brown expounded so ardently as opposed to those other properties characteristic of the metal plate and the "transfer" lithograph. We drew in sunshine and in pouring rain, the latter made possible by the fact that, among the litherally hundreds of lithographic crayons which Bolton invented and made, were a number with which the artist may draw, with perfect facility, on a stone placed under water. We came home in the twilight and then, after supper, he disclosed to me, until far into the night the secrets of "etching" and printing, illustrating his every point with that perfect freedom and ease born of great mastery. For to Bolton Brown, as to all supreme workmen, there were no "accidents" in any process except those resulting from error on the part of the practitioner. And always, before we went to bed, we sat and talked for a while about the great lithographers of the past, whom he knew and loved as if they were living today; about art in general, and religion, and working, and living. Those days and nights were perhaps the most strenuous, and certainly among the richest, of my professional life.

Entirely absorbed with his work and concentrating upon the development of it, Bolton Brown saw comparatively few people except the artists who came to his studio for instruction in the craft of which he was master and for the printing of their stones, and those he met in various parts of the country in the course of the many lectures he gave. Yet he was a most delightful companion. A strong man, with strong convictions, he fought always against weakness, ineptitude and insincerity. When he expresssed an opinion it was founded on study and knowledge and was therefore well worth hearing. He believed uncompromisingly in certain things, he set a lofty goal for himself, and he strove unremittingly throughout his life to attain it. Brave in spirit, he admired bravery in others; with unlimited inclination and capacity for work, he expected the same from all serious minded people. He was not known to his fellows as he should have been, for he gave his friendship not easily but only to those he believed would value it and give him of their best in return, but those he did admit to his world found in him a forceful and courageous spirit, strong for honesty and truth, kindly in his judgments, generous in his nature, unfailing in his loyalty, profound in his knowledge. As one of them, I shall always treasure and respect the memory of Bolton Brown the man, and admire that which he, the artist, gave so unstintingly to the world.

JOHN TAYLOR ARMS, 1937.

Freeman Photos

Upper left, "The Bowl," one of Bolton Brown's choicest lithographs. The design displays Mr. Brown's love of Oriental simplicity of arrangement. The stone from which this was printed is on view at the Woodstock Art Gallery. Upper right, "The Bells, Monterey," a line and wash drawing, representative of the artist's work prior to 1893. Lower left, "California Wild Oats," a piece of work done in 1898, highly prized by Mr. Brown. Lower right, "Sierra Pines," an etching, which along with the other early works shows that Mr. Brown was an artist definitely "arrived," before turning solely to lithography.

Early Days in Woodstock

by

Bolton Brown

(The following story is reprinted in part from the August-September, 1937, issue of the Woodstock Historical Society's bulletin.)

On the ground that I was there from the beginning, I have been asked to write something about the early days at Woodstock. I am glad to do this but here give notice that I shall not write as a historian and comprehensively, with dates and confirmations; I shall write simply some personal memories that come to me when I think of those times.

It is true that I was there before the colony was; in fact, it was I that brought the colony to Woodstock. The primary idea of the thing, however, came from Whitehead, who also furnished the money. He would be the natural one to write this article, but since he has been dead some years, and since Hervey White declined, when I put it to him, I will myself, as I have said, set down a few memories.

Ralph Radcliffe-Whitehead was an English gentleman, fraduate of Oxford, friend of William Morris and Ruskin, the ideas of whom influenced him. He inherited a water faucet that flowed money whenever he turned it on. He lived at Santa Barbara and his age, when he comes into this tale, was 52. His wife was from an old Philadelphia family and they had two young sons. Whitehead was small rather than large, thin rather than fat, had a nervous temperament and an amiable social manner. The impulse to establish a colony of artists had been with him for many years. As he thought of it, it seemed as if he would like to live there. "Artists," he once remarked, "are the only people in the world worth living with, and the most difficult."

I had a home in Palo Alto, and functioned as a professor in Stanford University. One day, 30 years ago, a gentleman appeared in our sitting room, stranger to me, but who presently became this man Whitehead. Art in general and art in particular we discussed and in the end there emerged this colony notion. When we had sounded each out and came down to cases, he revealed that it was his desire to put this idea into effect, somewhere in the east, and offered me a salary to help get it going. His first figure I declined, as also his double of it; but when he tripled it, I accepted. Ours was purely a gentleman's agreement; no papers were drawn. Time and money were verbally agreed upon and our general objectives, that was all.

The First Question.

The question to be considered first was, where might we best locate: and Whitehead, thinking of a personal residence, laid it down that we must be in the country, and at least fifteen hundred above sea level. . . . He gave his vote for Asheville, N. C., which I rejected with energy, laying it down in my turn that we must be near the great cities in the northeastern corner of the United States. And I pointed out that of these cities, New York was to be preferred and that the only land fifteen hundred feet high near this town was the Catskills.

Hervey White was a young man in those days—very much the poet—long hair, whiskers, no hat, red necktie and strong for radicalism in every form. The under dog was always right, with Hervey. He graduated from Harvard, but is far prouder of hailing from a ranch in Kansas. Whitehead being fond of Hervey made him a guest and sort of companion. So Whitehead said, "All right; Hervey and I will go south and see what we can find and you go north and decide about our location later." Exactly so: I sold my Palo Alto property, boxed my stuff, took the wife and three babies on the overland train for the east. . . . This was in the spring of 1902.

My ancestral home is up in Schuyler county. To it I now took my family and there left them. I went down to the town of Catskill. I provided myself with the government Geological Survey maps of the entire region that includes the Catskill Mountains. A stage took me up the northern side of the range to Windham. To describe my operations from this point would require a book, not an article. Sometimes I traveled by horse and buggy, but quite as often on my feet. Much of the country I explored was without roads or even paths. . . . I scrambled over summits so wild it seemed no man or even animal could ever have been there. . . . I am an old hand at mountain work, having served my apprenticeship in the wildest of the California Sierras, but for sheer savage impenetrability and utter laboriousness some of these Catskill trips really capped my experience. I tore and ripped my clothes, on one occasion, to an extent that forced me, on regaining the region of farms, to borrow a threaded needle and retire with it around the corner of the house and sew myself up before I could meet people.

As the crow flies, the Catskills are only some twenty-five miles across, but I used up three entirely laborious weeks zig-zagging back and forth and plunging up and down in them: I got in a high pocket with steep walls, in its bottom a single minute farm. The man said the name of the place was Mink Hollow. South of this hollow, the map showed that the steep wall terminated in a narrow and high ridge. Still south of this spruce-crested ridge, across a valley, the map gave Mt. Overlook—a lake appearing off to the east. Lakes being scarce and desirable, I scrambled some miles down to this one, only to find it no lake at all but merely one of the Kingston reservoirs—named, however, Cooper's Lake. The day being still young I walked up the back side of Overlook, emerging into the notch at Mead's Mountain House.

Exactly here the story of modern Woodstock really begins, for it was just at this moment and from this place that I, like Balboa from his "peak in Darien," first saw my South Sea. South indeed it was and wide and almost as blue as the sea, that extraordinarily beautiful view, amazing in extent, the silver Hudson losing itself in remote haze, those farthest and faintest humps along the horizon being the Shawangunk Mountains. I walked slowly along the highway facing this panorama, passed by the porch of the Mountain House, and a little down the road came upon an old man with a white beard doing something over in an apple orchard—all the trees in full blossom. I climbed the stone wall and talked with him. He registered surprise and disapprobation at my coming "alone" over those mountains back of Mink Hollow. It was very dangerous, he said. He did not know he was talking to a chap that had climbed Mt. Shasta, "alone". I was rude to his mountains, I confess, for I said: "These are the littlest mountains I have ever seen."

My old man was Mr. Mead himself, who built the place 40 years before. Pointing down to what seemed an earthly paradise, stretched at our feet, I asked: "What is the name of that place down there?" He replied: "That is Woodstock Village." It looked good to me then; it has not ceased to do so.

That afternoon I walked along the road past the blossoming orchard and down as far as the Snyder homestead (now Camelot). Having got below the forest belt and into the black fields, I traveled across lots, west, right over the territory now known as Byrdcliffe. It was cultivated fields then, and nothing else, barring some cows and grey nubs of rock sprinkled everywhere.

Decides On Spot

When I had made a few inquiries as to real estate values, I decided that this was the place for Whitehead's experiment. I wired him and we rigged a date in the city of Washington. . . .Upon my report of findings, Whitehead agreed that Hervey and he and I should go up and have a look. Arrived at Kingston, a livery took us through Woodstock and up to Mead's. After lunch the three of us walked down to Snyder's and then west, just as I had previously done, as far as the region where the Whitehead residence now stands. . .On the way back we came to one of those sightly spots from which all the world was visible, and there sat down on the grass to talk and rest. . .

Finally Whitehead said, "Well, all right; let's have it here. We'll buy this row of farms along this side of the mountain," and he began to look both ways to see about how much that would be. .

Half in fun, we began to point out to each other where we would like to build. And Whitehead indicated, then and there, and named it White Pines, the spot where his house was subsequently built. When our legs grew cramped from long sitting on the ground, we arose and stretched ourselves and began to stroll back towards Mead's. "Very well, then that's settled," said our leader, "And I'll get right out of here back to California. I'll take the train tonight. If one of these farmers sees an Englishman in white flannels walking over his back fields, his price will be double in the morning. I will put ten thousand dollars in the Kingston Bank to your credit, Mr. Brown, and leave you to do the buying. You'll have to get options on all, you know, first. You can deal with these people: you know how: you are one of them; I'm a stranger—a foreigner, almost. I couldn't do it. Keep in touch with me and when your options are all in I'll have Gilman, my lawyer in New York, come up and close the matter.

The territory selected embraced six or seven different holdings and amounted in the total to perhaps twelve hundred acres. And just as I could not detail my three weeks of exploration, no more can I detail the months of experiences when left alone to wrangle these farms out of the hands of their owners, men and women whose ancestral homes they were, whose living came out of these acres, and who had no remotest notion of wanting to sell, or of why I wanted to buy.

Naturally, the first man I approached was eaten up with curiosity as to this last point, and until he got that straight he would not talk selling at all. Our projects being what they were, it was out of the question even to try to make any of these people understand the simple truth. It was a form of truth they had never come in contact with. And no matter what vague generalizations I coined for the occasion, my hearers always took it for granted that there was a nigger in the fence, who would jump out and make him sorry later if he didn't watch out. And the second man was just the same—in fact, they were all the same, in that matter. They went backwards, and up, and down, and sidewise, but never forward to meet my proposition. Between times they got to each other and evolved theories about me—I wanted to "start a park," or gold had been discovered, or I had a big hotel up my sleeve. Ed Harder's store, evenings, was a rally of farmers, telling each other.

When a month had gone by and nothing had been accomplished that you could see with the naked eye, I decided to leave them awhile, stewing in their own juice. I hinted that they had shown themselves a hopeless lot and that I was abandoning them. I went up and visited my family in Schuyler County, but I had a spy in Woodstock, nevertheless. And when it seemed well to do so, I returned and started in over again.

The Snyder place I learned, was held under a heavy mortgage, by a Saugerties man named Otis; and that it was long overdue and not even interest paid. Some family affair, it was; and the Snyders never expected to be asked for any money. But when I approached Otis he at once offered to sell for the face of the mortgage. I scrawled an option, he signed it.

Next to the Snyder land, on the west, lay the farm of one Fred Kelley, a younger man and a thorough rustic. No, he did not want to sell, nor even to talk about it. I could talk about it as long as I pleased, but he had nothing whatever to say. I explained to him, I put arguments before him, I lectured at him, I muttered ominously, I sang seductively. I offered to take him out in a wagon and let him pick out a new farm and I would buy it and give it to him. Nothing doing. And at that the Kelley land was so bad you could hardly call it land at all—mostly cliffs, swamps and big stones. One day he was plowing, I trailing back and forth at his heels. At the end of the furrow the horses rested and I pointed out to Fred the tons and tons of stone he turned over each year to no good at all. He did not even grin—just punched the tobacco tighter in his pipe and remarked, "I don't seem to mind it".

I gave him up—for that time. But later on in the season I found him—trimming out the angles in the rail fence—Driving my buggy right into his field, I opened its seat and took out a small drawing board, a pen, a bottle of ink, and a sheet of paper so inscribed that it only required Fred's signature to be a "legal option." Laying the paper enticingly on the board, I uncorked the ink, and, without words took up my position just out of reach of my man's active elbow; and there I stayed while, equally silent, he ignored me and mowed rod after rod of fence corners. There was a tension about it, however, and at last, still wordless, Fred swung around, signed—and went on mowing.

I had trouble at the Riseley place—They—father and son, they were—hung off till the last and saying one night that they would give an option for three thousand, when I came the next morning to get it demanded six. Since they were the last and the property was important to us, I took it.

Gilman, up from New York, smiled a little at the bunch of homemade options I handed him, but he admitted they were clear and would hold in any court of law. We went round and gave the owners notice to prepare deeds, for we were buying them all out. Mr. Snyder was in the road before his house when, on this ungracious errand, I walked up. I informed the old gentleman that Otis had sold his home to us. No reply at all did he give, he hardly saw me, after I had spoken, just looked off beyond the river to the hills. And, feeling very mean, I turned away and left him standing there, tears running down his old bronzed cheeks.

Then there was John Rivenberg and his old wife. John was

(Continued on Page 14)

Retrospective Exhibit of 20 Years of Lithography

This week and next Woodstock honors its "discoverer," Bolton Brown, with a memorial exhibit of his works.

On Saturday at the Woodstock Art Gallery, John Taylor Arms, president of the American Society of Etchers, and long a close friend of the artist, gave the opening address, speaking on Mr. Brown's lithographic genius.

Despite his fame which began with his professorship of art at Leland Stanford University in the late 19th century, continued through the period when he was Scammon Lecturer in Chicago in 1929, and was still spreading at the time of his death, Mr. Brown never was in contact with many people. He cared not a hoot for dealers or their opinions, thought far less of modern art, and waged his own war by developing ways and means of perfecting his own talents.

And the substance of his knowledge he reckoned in universal principles. If one of his theories could not stand the most terrific practice, it was tossed overboard. Above all Bolton Brown despised the charlatan. And though he himself was a perfectionist, the most he expected of his fellow man was simple honesty, in action, statement and purpose.

Bolton Brown never had a moment to waste and for this the art world is grateful, for, besides his lithographic prints, he has to his credit several books conspicuous, as Mr. Arms says, "for their comprehensiveness, clarity and scholarliness." In short, Mr. Brown was both technician and artist, and topped the best his nation had to offer.

Works To Be Seen

The exhibit at Woodstock will continue until October 1 and contains about 100 examples of his lithography, as well as about 50 of his early etchings, watercolors, drawings and a group of paintings.

The lithographs demonstrate the many remarkable phases through which Bolton Brown's art was developed. For it must be remembered that he experimented and studied constantly. He was always at work inventing new crayons and applying them to his stones with such originality and directness of purpose so as to express perfectly the mood of his subject. In all Bolton Brown developed about 500 different crayons, not the least remarkable of which were those he used for delicate shadings

Some Freeman readers will remember Bolton Brown for his printings of the lithographs of the late George Bellows. Mr. Brown and Mr. Bellows worked together constantly and sympathetically, and it was the high technical skill of Bolton Brown which made it possible to reproduce the dark shadings George Bellows used so effectively in many of his drawings.

The visitor to the gallery will find among some 100 lithographs on exhibition such choice prints as "Mt. King" and "Cedars," representative of his mountain-climbing days among the high Sierras; "The Willow Tree," "The Bowl," "Sunrise," remarkable for its gradations of light; "Moonlight Forest," "The Crooked Tree," "The Charcoal Man," "North View," "The Bather," done from a painting now in the National Arts Club; "Naiads," "Two Maples," "Rustic Bridge," "Glimpse of Hudson," the histohic "Fawn's Leap," "The Little Mountain," "Wintergreens," "Willows" and "Moonlight." The last is outstanding for its subtle tones and strange luminosity; it is of Mr. Brown's house at Zena and was one he prized particularly.

Loved His Native State

While Mr. Brown's lithographic technique was developed to a great extent in London, the most sympathetic prints reveal his love for his native New York State and in any event where nature studies were involved. This fact is true, too, as concerns his etchings, his wash drawings, watercolors, paintings and pencil sketches, many of which were done while he was professor of art at Leland Stanford University.

The etchings were done prior to 1893, as were the watercolors, washes and pen and ink drawings. Notable among these groups are "Mission Bells: Monterey," "The Belfry, Monterery," line and wash drawings; an etching, "Self-Portrait," also "Pine Trees," "Uncle Allen." Outstanding pencil sketches are "Theodora Holly," "Wood Interior," the latter done as a boy of 16, and, in 1934, "Carolina Moss."

It is difficult to estimate the extent of Mr. Brown's work, since at once time alone he destroyed 10,000 drawings.

Two paintings shown are loaned from the collection of Charles E. Bushnell, of Wilton, N. H., and these are "Moonlight Bathers" and "Sierra Snows." Two others, from the Brown family collection, are portraits, one of his daughter, "Marian," and "Theodora Holly."

In later years, as an avocation, Bolton Brown proved himself a master ceramist and he left a valuable collection of pottery, considered by experts as outstanding.

Early Years and Later

Bolton Brown was born at Dresden, on November 27, 1865, the son of Edmund Woodward and Martha Day (Coit) Brown. He received the degrees of Bachelor of Painting, 1885, Master of Painting, 1888, and Doctor of Literature in 1920, from Syracuse University. From 1885 to 1888 he was instructor of Drawing at Cornell University. The following year he taught art at Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio. In 1890, he was principal of the Government Art School, Toronto, Canada. In 1891 he organized the Department of Drawing and Painting at Leland Stanford University, and was professor of the same from 1894 to 1902. He was Scammon Lecturer in 1929 and teacher of lithography in 1930 at the Art Institute, Chicago, and also at the National Academy of Art, in Chicago, 1930. His paintings, etchings and lithographs won a national reputation and were widely exhibited, especially in museums of this country and in the British Museum, also in the New York Public Library and in the Library of Congress. Mr. Brown was also known as a student of Japanese color prnits, as an authority on the technique of painting and lithography, and as a maker of artistic pottery. He was the author of "The Painter's Palette," published in 1915, "Lithography," published in 1924, and "Lithography For Artists," published in 1929. He made a record as a mountain climber in the Sierra Nevada mountains. As has been shown in the previous article, not the least of his achievements was the discovery of Woodstock as a site for an artists' colony in 1902.

Bolton Brown married Lucy Hines Fletcher, of Palo Alto, California, in 1895. Their children are: Eleanor, Marian, (Mrs. Lloyd Wood), and Robert. He died at Zena on September 15, 1936. A field boulder, inscribed by himself with the years of his birth and death, marks his grave at Woodstock.

20th Century Indians Hold To Ancient Rites

READY FOR BATTLE but it'll be just a friendly competition with other Kiowa belles for some brave's admiration, and rouge is her only warpaint. Even the rolled stockings don't bother modern-minded Indian mothers.

HUNTING'S BEEN GOOD and San Juan Indians celebrate by donning antlers and stepping out like this. It's their deer dance. Although Indians ape many of the white man's ways, they still believe that the ancient tribal dances are "powerful medicine." (Indians sometimes dance for rain—and sometimes get it.)

EAGLES FLY HIGH and are strong, so Indians have always admired them. Teseques show their admiration by depicting the bird's life in a dance. This photograph, like the others, was made during the annual Inter-Tribal Ceremonial at Gallup, N. M., attended this year by 5,000 Indians from 27 southwestern tribes. A dance must be done perfectly if its "medicine" is to be good.

THE HORSETAIL DANCE of the Taos Indians is a prayer for more horses. It gets its name from the performers' chief decoration, easily recognizable.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 22 — Miss Margaret Doyle, and a friend, Miss Margaret Osborne, of Pluckemin, N. J., were visitors a couple days with former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle. Miss Jennie Doyle, who has been spending summer here returned with her sister to Somerville, N. J., where she is employed.

Mrs. Peter Bach, of Jamaica, L. I., was a guest a few days of her cousin, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Floyd Decker called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Etten in Napanoch on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Durkee, and son, of Poughkeepsie, were Sunday callers at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family.

Mrs. Arthur LeFevre returned to her home in Newburgh on Friday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Vica Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger, and daughter, also Mrs. Florence Freer, of Detroit, Mich., motored to Liberty on Sunday afternond and called on Roland Green.

Miss Helen Sherman has returned home after spending two weeks' vacation with her sister in Florida. She was called there for latter's serious illness.

B. Flahaven, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with his wife and son, at Whitaker home. On his return home Monday he was accompanied by Mrs. Flahaven and son, who have been spending two weeks there.

Miss Blanche Burgher, of Rutherford, N. J., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Vandemark had as their guest on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, and son, Clifford, of Foordmore, Mr. and Mrs. Derrich Irwin, and son, of Turkey Hill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold F. Schadewald motored to New Brunswick, N. J., on Sunday evening, where on Monday the Rev. Mr. Schadewald attended a conference at the seminary.

Hasbrouck Decker has been enjoying two weeks vacation from his duties at the bank and with Mrs. Decker and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sahler, of Hurley, motored to Pennsylvania and Niagara Falls, returning home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Proper had as their guest last Thursday, Mrs. Proper's mother and sister, accompanied by friends from Breakbeen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle spent a few days with relatives in Mountaindale.

M. E. Church: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Father We Thank Thee" Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. (Fall and winter). Topic, "Courage For Daniel". The Rev. D. B. Achterkirsch, pastor.

Reformed Church: Sunday School 10 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Don't forget Thursday evening for the big turkey dinner and fair held in the chapel. There will be various booths on display. The Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, pastor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Crabb of Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt of Irvington were callers on Friday evening at the Rev. D. B. Achterkirsch's.

Mrs. Eckhartz and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mareo a few weeks, returned to the city last week.

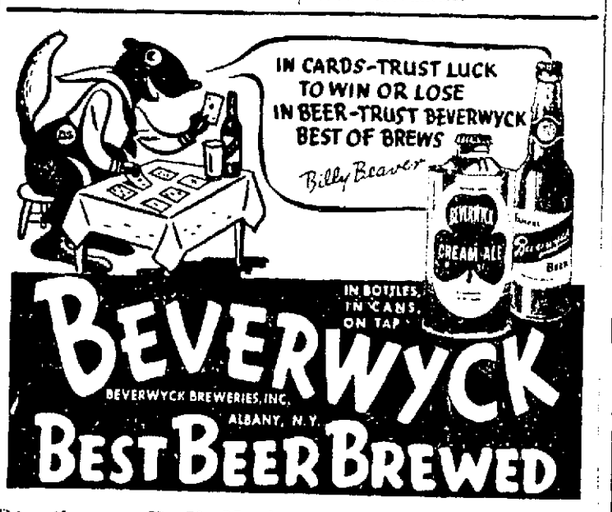
Several members of the local fire company attended a special meeting at Napanoch Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margaretta Osborne has rented rooms in Charles Stokes' apartment house.

Fred Strickland is building a bungalow on Ellenville-Kingston highway.

Mrs. Chester Freer entertained the bridge club at luncheon on Tuesday.

A collie dog named Blackie is proposed by the Detroit police department as a candidate for a permanent license. When a burglar invaded his master's home at night, barefooted to avoid making a noise, Blackie sounded an alarm, backed him into a corner and held him there till the police came. He didn't bite the intruder, but with the usual collie strategy kept nipping at his feet for moral effect. There is nothing more demoralizing to a questionable visitor at a collie's home than to hear the click of sharp teeth close to his nether extremities.



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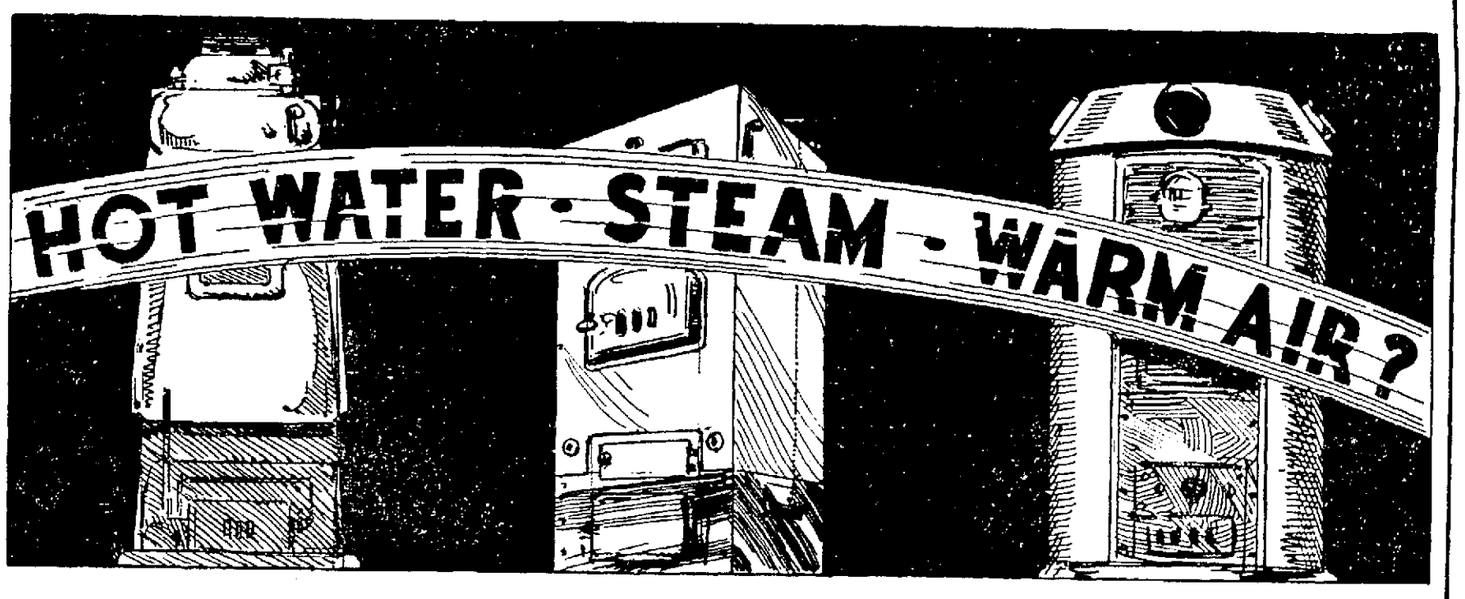

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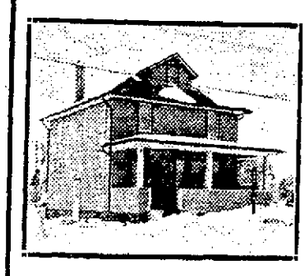

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Early Days in Woodstock

(Continued From Page 12)

seventy-five, a veteran of the civil war. An expert axe-man, he saw four years of fighting and never fired a gun—just had to wade into streams and build bridges while sharpshooters practiced at his head Small, but tough and straight, even when I knew him 'O he was an iron-sided man'" said Levi Harder his next neighbor John and I foregathered under an apple tree in his orchard. We sat in the grass and talked and he told in detail how, field after field and year by year he had gradually secured the land of his hundred-acre farm It was a beautiful story And if you did not hear it it was not John's fault for when he talked he shouted He would walk twelve miles to do an errand in Kingston sooner than pay railroad fare I'm seventy-five now I'm livin' on borrowed time," he said 'No, I aint got a tooth in my head, aint had for twenty years' Says he 'Why John, what do you chew with?' 'With me gooms" He expressed a willingness to sell 'O yas, I'll sell," he bawled, 'but the women she won't sign off' "It's my home," was what the woman said

When the buying was finished and the fall was threatening to pass into winter Whitehead came on again from the west Hervey reappeared from somewhere, bringing along as a chum one Fritz Van der Loo ex cavalry captain under De Wet in the Boer war Now he lives in China Carl Lindin painter, dropped from somewhere—I think it was Chicago Lindin originated as a boy on his father's farm in Sweden In those days the house in which he now lives, on a rock ledge above the road, was a disused church Hervey and Lindin camped in it for a while

We rented one of Cal Short's barns up at Rock City, boxed off a section, put in a window, a stovepipe hole and a stove and there we had the first "studio" in Woodstock Installed at a draughtsman's table I, jack of all trades, was transformed from a go-getter to an architect I planned Whitehead a house and one for me When built he called his White Pines and mine is now Carniola We decided other building sites—that of the library and dance hall, the eating house, a studio or two, a barn and so on—and, vaguely the layout of roads to serve them Whitehead put more money in the Kingston bank to my credit and disappeared into California for the winter I got out and hired every able-bodied man I could see Winter was coming, I could not afford to lose an hour

With the spring the buildings were about finished and by the time the season warmed Whitehead came on again, this time bringing his family I moved my wife and three infants into our house Hervey and Fritz got into their new quarters

Whitehead's friends in the art world took an interest Birge Harrison bought adjacent land and built an imposing residence Lindin with $400, bought his church and surrounding land From Boston came to us a painter six feet and a half tall Hermann Dudley Murphy Then there was a Scotsman the only one in the crowd who could draw—Cameron I think And the man from New Zealand, Ernest Chapman, known colloquially as The Brass Pounder" George William Eggers fresh from Pratt Institute, was one of us also Warren Wheelock of the same institution Wheelock rented one of our rooms, working as a carpenter to pay for it Nobody had much money except Whitehead but the rest of us were full of schemes to make some One or two carved and gilded picture frames as an industry Miss Little wove rugs So, by the way did my wife, for we had bought the loom of old Mrs Lewis, of Rock City, and set it up in our house From Hull House, in Chicago came Miss Starr, maker of beautiful book bindings, and with her a youthful apprentice Numbers of art students whose names escape me, appeared on the scene We organized—call it that—a school Three of us, Murphy, Cameron and I, were the teachers A student simply picked out which teacher he preferred The dance hall was used as a studio its walls to stick things on The Whiteheads combined the first name of Mrs Whitehead, Byrd, and the last part of Radcliffe, so creating the word Byrdcliffe One of the students was so impressed with himself that he would only paint behind a screen lest anyone should see how he did it In the name of the case we had them of all sorts One of Whitehead's young geniuses declared that he was "painting for posterity" He used to make cannon like echoes by slamming the side of a building with a board and yelling He achieved a berth in the lunatic asylum, ultimately And there was Professor Schutze from Chicago University, and his wife, Eva, and said Eva made marvelous things with a camera And there was Mrs Howe, from California, who wrote "pastels" And Charlotte Perkins Stetson, who wrote brilliant subversive ideas

Three nights a week we had a community dance at the dance hall The eating house tables filled up

Breaks With Whitehead

Then our taking in so many lady boarders threatened to breed a false centre of gravity, as it were. Whitehead was all for "democracy," in theory, but down in his British sub-conscious class consciousness was an influential ghost of medieval social arrangements—in scales, with steps up and steps down, and a central court, and so forth and so on The idea implied something like a benign reign over gracious and grateful dependents But in twentieth century America this ideal found no suitable atmosphere So again I was in bad We never quarrelled, Whitehead and I, we 'differed" And seemingly more and more One thing was the work in the art school His notion was that everybody should do as he damned please, at any rate that he should primarily have a good time Of self-discipline, or any other, he showed little appreciation Whereas I knew that results of value always pre suppose training. His thought was a happy go-lucky Bohemia, my thought had little to do with Bohemia but a lot to do with understanding your job and working at it Art, to Whitehead was an amusement, and the artists amusing, he was the dilettante personified Naturally we differed And when he found in me a disposition to stand for my ideas, he said I "mistook my position"

Our contract allowed either of us to terminate it on giving a year's notice, and Whitehead now gave me such notice The first man in, I now became the first man out I said to him, 'If I go out and buy land in the neighborhood, am I to meet with oppositions and unpleasantness from here?" He replied 'I don't know anybody that would not be glad to have you settle in the neighborhood" So I went a mile to the east and bought forty acres of land from Ella Riseley for six hundred dollars. I built a house and we lived in it Also a studio forty rods back in the woods in which for seven years I painted

Harvey and Fritz did not last long, but migrated two miles south to the other side of Ohio Mountain and bought the farm now known as The Maverick. Miss Little ultimately moved out and established her loom and dye pots off east of the village—Lindin married and remodeled his church into a home. The Art Students' League established its summer school at Woodstock, building for it a dormitory in Rock City and a studio down on the banks of the Sawkill—And so, gradually, artists and near-artists, oozing out of Byrdcliffe or drifting in from the world at large, set up all over the region their widely varying establishments And thus it was that the Art Colony entirely outgrew the original idea—a chosen and selected group inside a fence—and became instead a large free public movement that has been growing steadily for thirty years and is likely to grow thirty more

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley Sept 22—Miss Fay Wilbur of Lake Hill is visiting Mr and Mrs George Wilbur

Mr and Mrs George Berry and their sons George, Jr, and Aubrey spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Rickard at Arena

Dr James Britt of the Highland Hospital, Rochester, was a week end guest at the home of his mother, Mrs O'Reilly

Dry sausages may be divided in two groups Cervelats and salamis. Salamis are more highly seasoned than cervelats There are hard and soft types of both.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows

Short Line Bus Depot 495 Broadway, opposite Central P O

Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St Central Bus Terminal, Ulster West Shore Railroad Station Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc)

Leaves Ellenville week days 7 [illegible] 10 05 a. m., 1 30 p m Sundays 10 05 a m

10 05 a m trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany

1 30 p m trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days 9 30 a m [illegible] 30 *5 30 p m Sundays 3 15 p m

*5 30 p m bus waits for New York trains Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5 30 except on Saturday 2 30 p m, on Saturday

Starting September 18 1937 Saturday special one half fare

Pine Hill Kingston Bus Corp.

Margaretville Fleischmanns Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday 6 45 a m 1 50 p m 5 15 p m Sundays 12 45 p m and 5 15 p m

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday 6 50 a m 2 p m 5 20 p m Sundays 1 p m and 5 20 p m

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday 6 45 a m [illegible] a m 4 [illegible] p m Sundays 9 [illegible] a m and 4 p m

Leaves Fleischmanns for Kingston via West Shokan daily 7 a m

Busses for west side of reservoir and Fleischmanns leave Kingston Central Terminal daily [illegible] p m North Front Street Terminal [illegible] 5 p m

Bus leaving Margaretville 9 20 a m and [illegible] p m runs west side of reservoir Sunday only

Sunday only bus leaving Kingston Central Terminal at 12 45 p m North Front Street Terminal 1 p m will run west side of reservoir

Woodstock to Kingston

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday 7 15 a m 11 a m 2 30 p m 2 30 p m and 5 10 p m Sundays 8 15 a m, 11 a m and 5 10 p m

Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday 8 [illegible] a m, 10 50 a m 1 50 p m 2 50 p m 5 15 p m and 6 20 p m

Kingston Uptown Bus Terminal daily except Sunday 9 a m 11 a m 2 p m 3 20 p m 5 20 p m 6 20 p m

Sundays leave Kingston Central Bus Terminal 10 50 a m 1 [illegible] p m 2 50 p m 5 15 p m and 6 20 p m

All trips will run to Willow if they have through passengers except 1 50 p m trips from Kingston to Woodstock only

White Star Line

Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday 12 00 noon Daily *2 30, 3.40, 5.00 5 40 p m

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday 8 00 a m, 12 15 p m. Daily 2 45 3 30 5 10 5 50 p m. Sunday only 9 45, 11 00 a. m.

*This meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday 7 10 10 30 a m, 3 25 p m Daily. *11 45 a m, 1 00 4 45 p. m. Sundays 9 00 10 20 a m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday 7 20 10 45 a. m., 3 35 p. m. Daily 12 00 noon, 1 15 5 00 p m. Sundays 9 10 10 30 a m

*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8 [illegible] 11 50 a m 2 55, 5 10 p m

Leaves Crown Street Terminal 8 45, 11 45 a m, 2 50, 5 p m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal 8 55 a. m., 12 noon, 3 05, 5.15 p m

Leaves Creek Locks 7 15, 8 45, 10 15 a m 1 15, 3 40 p. m

Leaves Bloomington 7 20, 8 05, 10 20 a m 1 20 3 45 p m

Leaves Eddyville 7 25, 8 10 10 25 a m 1 25 3 50 p m.

Busses to hire for all occasions Connect with busses and trains for New York City

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston for New York daily 2 15 a m, 7 20 a m, 10 00 a m, 1 00 p m, 5 00 p m., 8 30 p m

Busses leave New York (Dixie Bus Center) daily 12 30 a m 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon, 2 00 p m, 6 00 p m., 9 15 p m

New York Terminal 241 W 42nd St phone Wisconsin 7 5300

Kingston Terminal 495 Broadway, opposite P O, phone 744 5

High Falls Kingston

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc)

Leaves High Falls week days *7 45 10 40 a m, 1 40 p m Saturdays [illegible] p m Sundays 10 40 a. m

*Leaves Kripplebush 7 45 a m

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days *9 45 a m 3 15 5 15 p m Sundays 3 15 p m Leaves Uptown Terminal Saturdays 10 p m

*This trip will leave 9 15 on Saturday and nonschool days instead of 9 45 a m from Kingston

Starting September 18 1937, Saturday special one half fare

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 13 1937

ARROW BUS LINE

New Paltz to Kingston

VAN GONSIC BROS Props — Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Leaves	Ex Sun A M	Ex Sun A M	Sun Only A M	Ex Sun A M	Ex Sun P M	Ex Sun P M	School Days P M	Ex Sun P M	Sun Only P M
New Paltz	6 10	7 10	8 05	9 0[illegible]	12 10	1 10	3 20	4 20	5 10
Rifton	6 2[illegible]	7 [illegible]5	8 [illegible]0	9 10	12 [illegible]0	1 30	3 40	4 40	5 30
St Remy	6 [illegible]0	7 [illegible]0	8 30	9 20	12 [illegible]0	1 40	3 50	4 50	5 40
Eddyville	6 [illegible]	7 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	9 [illegible]2	12 42	1 42	3 52	4 52	5 42
Wilbur	6 [illegible]5	7 [illegible]5	8 [illegible]	9 [illegible]5	12 45	1 45	3 55	4 55	5 45

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun A M	Daily A M	Ex Sun P M	Ex Sun P M	Ex Sun P M	Daily P M
Crown Street Terminal	7 00	9 [illegible]0	12 10	2 [illegible]0	4 50	5 50
Kingston Central Terminal	7 [illegible]0	10 00	12 [illegible]0	3 00	[illegible] 00	6 00
Kingston Strand	7 1[illegible]	10 10	12 [illegible]0	3 10	5 10	6 10

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday

Special Trips—Sat Night Lv New Paltz 10 p m

Lv Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p m—to New Paltz

BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sunday Schedule on Holidays

New Paltz to Poughkeepsie
subject to change without notice
Effective August 23 1937

Leaves New Paltz	Ex Sun A M	Daily A M	Ex Sun P M	Daily P M
	6 10	8 10	1 40	1[illegible] [illegible]0
	6 15	9 00		[illegible]0
		10 [illegible]0		1 1[illegible]
				5 4[illegible]
				6 4[illegible]
				7 1[illegible]

Poughkeepsie to New Paltz

Lv Pokpsie	Ex Sun A M	Daily A M	Daily P M	Sun	Sat Sun Only
	7 20	9 30	12 05	1 35	
	8 00	10 35	2 30		9 30
		..	4 30	....	....
		..	5 30	....	....
			6 30	....	....
			7 30	....	....
			*8 30	.	....

*Except Saturday Sunday

For information call New Paltz 52 or 316—Poughkeepsie 440

Completion of Assessment Roll

The ASSESSMENT ROLL of the City of Kingston for the year 1937 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall in the City of Kingston N Y where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS

Dated at Kingston, N Y September 21, 1937

GEORGE W MOORE
Assessor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEHRI, CATHERINE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F Kaufman notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against CATHERINE GEHRI late of the City of Kingston County of Ulster deceased to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at his office, No 260 Fair Street Kingston N Y at or before the 1st day of February 1938

Dated July 29th 1937

WALTER J MILLER
Executor and Attorney In Person

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT ULSTER COUNTY—THE KINGSTON COOPERATIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintiff against DAISY A MERRITT EDWARD B LOUGHRAN CARL STRUBEL MARSHALL PLACY TEN EYCK MARY CORMACK the name Mary being fictitious her real name being unknown to plaintiff JOHN TEN EYCK and WILLIAM TEN EYCK the names John and William being fictitious their real names being unknown to plaintiff the said Mary Cormack being a daughter and the said John and William being sons of William N Ten Eyck deceased and the heirs at law and next of kin legatees, devisees executors administrators or personal representatives of the said William N Ten Eyck deceased whose true names are unknown to plaintiff and the general guardian of any of the above named persons who may be under the age of Twenty One Years Defendants

AMENDED SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the amended complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the amended complaint

Dated August 10 1937

FOWLER & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P O Address
2[illegible]3 Wall Street
Kingston N Y

TO—

DAISY A MERRITT MARY CORMACK the name Mary being fictitious her real name being unknown to plaintiff JOHN TEN EYCK and WILLIAM TEN EYCK the names "John" and "William" being fictitious their real names being unknown to plaintiff the said Mary Cormack being a daughter and the said John and "William" being sons of William N Ten Eyck deceased and the heirs at law and next of kin legatees devisees executors administrators or personal representatives of the said William N Ten Eyck deceased whose true names are unknown to plaintiff and the general guardian of any of the above named persons who may be under the age of twenty-one years

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of Honorable Frederick G Traver County Judge of Ulster County New York, dated the 10th day of August 1937 and filed with the amended complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston New York August 10 1937

Said action is brought to foreclose a mortgage and to recover a judgment affecting the title to, possession, use, and enjoyment of real property briefly described as follows

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Kingston County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows

Beginning at a stake in the ground about seventy five (75) feet northerly of the end of a stonewall along the easterly side of the road leading from Sawkill to Woodstock, and running thence in an easterly direction sixty three (6[illegible]) feet to a stake in the ground and thence in a northerly direction on a line perpendicular to the last mentioned course one hundred and eighty nine (189) feet to a stake in the ground and thence in a westerly direction on a line parallel to the first mentioned course seventy two (72) feet to the said highway and thence a southerly direction along said highway one hundred eighty nine (189) feet to the point or place of beginning

Being the same premises conveyed by Arthur J Burns and wife to the said Daisy A Merritt by deed bearing date of August 3 1929 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber [illegible] of Deeds P 402

Dated August 12 1937

FOWLER & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P O Address
2[illegible]3 Wall Street
Kingston, N Y

PROCLAMATION

The People of the State of New York by the grace of God free and independent To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster Greeting—We command you that you summon to be and appear at a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, to be held by a Justice of the Supreme Court, at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the first Monday of October, 1937 the several persons who shall have been drawn to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors at the said court And we further command you to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of the said County of Ulster together with all the processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands And we further command you to make proclamation in the manner prescribed by law notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court by recognizance or otherwise to appear there at and requiring all Justices of the Peace Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court or who have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness to return such recognizances inquisitions and examinations to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have then and there this precept.

Witness Hon HARRY E SCHIRICK one of the Justices of our Supreme Court at the Court House in Kingston in said County the 9th day of September 1937

CLEON B MURRAY
District Attorney

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston in and for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of October next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present to proceed as may be just and all persons bound to appear at the said court by recognizance or otherwise are required to appear thereat and all Justices of the Peace Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices pertain—Dated City of Kingston, September 9th, 1937

A F MOLYNEAUX
Sheriff of Ulster County

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Land Sold for Taxes in 1935

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 6th day of December, 1935, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 6th day of December, 1937, by paying to the Treasurer of said city, for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or person before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

13 Abeel Street Owner or occupant, Mary Coughlin B'd on the North, Post Street, East, Abeel Street, South, Jarvis, West, Ortale. Sold for ... $ 76 57

111 113 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Hugh F. McTague. Bounded on the North, Dittus, East, Liebig, South, Abeel Street West, Leventhal Sold for ... $ 188.72

25 27 Abruyn Street Owner or occupant, Jefferson McCausland Estate Bounded on the North, Weil, East, Abruyn Street, South, Jacobs, West, Crane Sold for ... $ 105 02

401 403 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant Anna Elmendorf Bounded on the North, Davis, East, Aley, South, Albany Avenue, West, Smith Sold for ... $ 123 97

2 4 Alcazar Avenue Owner or occupant, Louis A Hoornbeck Bounded on the North, Alcazar Avenue, East, Larkin, South, Purdy, West, Voorhees Avenue Sold for $ 8 35

36 40 Ann Street Owner or occupant, Abe & Esther Cohen B'd on the North, Mones, East, Dean, South, Cohen West Ann Street Sold for ... $ 109 75

90 Ann Street Owner or occupant, Mary Ward Bounded on the North Ward East, Larkin, South Brustman West, Ann Street Sold for $ 46 77

92 94 Ann Street Owner or occupant Mary Ward B'd on the North Murray Street, East Larkin, South, Ward, West Ann Street Sold for $ 25 02

9 15 Arlmont Street Owner or occupant, Frank L Garrison. Bounded on the North, Martin & Others, East, Gebert, South Conlon, West, Arlmont Street Sold for $ 19.72

18 24 Barmann Avenue Owner or occupant Balthasar Barmann Katherine Dixon Lillian F Kuhnen & Susan Sweeney Bounded on the North, Barmann Avenue, East West Shore R R, South, West Shore R R, West, Cascade Holding Corp. Sold for $ 328.30

26 42 Barmann Avenue B'd on the North, Barmann Avenue, East Barmann & Others, South, W S R R Co & City property, West, City property

1 35 Barmann Avenue Bounded on the North Greenkill Avenue East South Prospect Street South Barmann Avenue West South Clinton Avenue Owner or occupant, Cascade Holding Corporation Sold for $3,077 20

Rear Boulevard & Conde St Owner or occupant, Arthur & Annie Van Dermark B'd on the North Lawton, East, Wallkill Valley R R Co, South Conde Street, West Discepolo Sold for $ 32 86

241 247 Broadway Owner or occupant, Alma Rahders B'd on the North Broadway, East West Chestnut Street, South, Samuels, West, Costello Sold for $ 256 65

610 Broadway Owner or occupant Edward E Fessenden Bounded on the North, Fessenden East Fessenden, South Field Court, West, Broadway Sold for $ 225 32

714 Broadway. Owner or occupant, C Arthur Dolson Estate. Bounded on the North, Dolson, East, U & D R R, South, Irwin West, Broadway Sold for $ 337 20

716 718 Broadway Owner or occupant C Arthur Dolson Estate B'd on the North, Elmendorf & Others, East, U & D R R, South, Dolson, West, Broadway Sold for $ 218 74

715 717 Broadway Owner or occupant, Angelo Fiorino. Bounded on the North Lown, East Broadway South, Rich & Brinnier West Brinnier & Lown Sold for $ 139 56

35 43 Bruyn Avenue Owner or occupant American Tight Cooperage Inc Bounded on the North American Tight Cooperage Inc. East, Bruyn Avenue, South West Shore R R Co, West, Matthews Sold for $ 692 60

45 67 Bruyn Avenue Owner or occupant, American Tight Cooperage, Inc. Bounded on the North Cornell Street, East Bruyn Avenue, South, American Tight Cooperage, Inc, West Matthews & Others Sold for $ 337 20

52 54 Clifton Avenue Owner or occupant Arthur S & Louise W Fatum Bounded on the North, Shrowang, East, Wood, South Halloran West, Clifton Avenue. Sold for $ 59 29

140 142 Clifton Avenue Owner or occupant, Bernard Culloton Estate. Bounded on the North, Forst East, Volk, South Donnelly West, Clifton Avenue Sold for $ 8 41

13-15 Crane Street. Owner or occupant, Joseph & Pasqualine Perry Bounded on the North East Union Street, East, Crane Street South, Volk, West, Kreppel Sold for $ 21 63

Delaware Avenue (North) Owner or occupant, Newark Plaster Company Bounded on the North Land in Fourth and Fifth Wards approximately 6[illegible] acres Sold for $ 354 60

255 257 Delaware Avenue Owner or occupant Eugene L & Cecelia N Fredericks B'd on the North, Delaware Avenue, East, Schleede & Another, South Goodsell, West, Hart, Sold for $ 50 34

435 437 Delaware Avenue Owner or occupant, Anthony & Apolonia F Gill Bounded on the North Delaware Avenue East Stopski, South, Slonlec, West, Murray Street Sold for $ 40 69

37 Derrenbacher Street Owner or occupant Thomas J McGann Bounded on the North Murphy East, Miles South, Derrenbacher Street, West Sarkisian Sold for $ 58 32

35 DeWitt Street Owner or occupant, Unknown Owner B'd on the North Dwyer, East, Wenzel South, DeWitt St West, Dougherty. Sold for $ 6 46

45 DeWitt Street Owner or occupant, Morton Finch George Cagan, Gerald M. Houck & Patrick McDonough. Bounded on the North, Dwyer, East Egan, South, DeWitt Street West, Burger & Other Sold for $ 10 24

51 DeWitt Street Owner or occupant, Lawrence Scanlon & Dennis J Murphy B'd on the North, Dwyer East, Feeney & Simpson, South DeWitt Street, West, Wolff & Others. Sold for $ 8 41

230 232 East Chester Street Owner or occupant, Vincent B. Redden. Bounded on the North, Carter, East Waters Estate. South, Tigar, West, East Chester Street Sold for $ 43.64

64 East Pierpont Street Owner or occupant, Margaret F. Donohue. Bounded on the North, East Pierpont Street, East, Faughnan, South Murphy, West, Millens Sold for $ 52 88

66 East Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Mary V. Faughnan. Bounded on the North, East Pierpont Street, East, Kennedy, South, Doolin, West, Donohue. Sold for $ 57.64

37 East Strand Owner or occupant, Frances Sottile. B'd on the North, Sottile, East, Alcon, South, East Strand, West, Fadoul. Sold for $ 296 52

53 East Strand. Owner or occupant, Carl L. Pierson B'd on the North, Catherine St., East, City of Kingston, South, East Strand, West, Cordts. Sold for $ 92 76

49 51 East Union Street. Owner or occupant, Max Baker. B'd on the North, Hutton, East Baker, South, East Union St, West, Basch. Sold for $ 89.12

46 Elmendorf Street. Owner or occupant, Edward & Anna Hinkley. Bounded on the North, Elmendorf Street, East, Osterhoudt, South, Kennedy, West, Miller. Sold for $ 67.18

95 101 Emerick Street. Owner or occupant, Joseph H. Williams Estate. Bounded on the North, Mott, East, Farrelly Street, South, Emerick Street, West, Weigert. Sold for $ 19.72

114 118 Fair Street. Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Carl Fessenden Bounded on the North, Hayes, East, Cox & Mack, South, Hayes, West, Fair Street. Sold for $ 256 80

62 66 Farrelly Street. Owner or occupant, Herbert F. & Alma M. Cogswell. Bounded on the North, Cole & Others, East, Catskill Terrace, South, Rebeu Corp, West, Farrelly St. Sold for $ 21.90

206 234 First Avenue Owner or occupant, S. G Krayem. Bounded on the North, McCardle, East, Ellis, South, First Avenue, West, First Avenue Sold for $ 10 24

252 258 First Avenue. Owner or occupant, Elmer & Lena F Shoemaker Bounded on the North, Hutton Estate, East McCardle, South Rondout Street, West, First Avenue Sold for $ 27 99

Rear 515 615 Flatbush Avenue. Owner or occupant, Leonard Abate B'd on the North, Town of Ulster, East, Terry, South, Terry West, Town of Ulster Sold for $ 100.27

162 196 Fourth Avenue. Owner or occupant, Newark Plaster Company Bounded on the North, Terry, East, Hutton Co, South, Delaware Avenue, West Everett & Van Leuven Estates & Fourth Ave. Sold for $ 14 99

167 171 Fourth Avenue Owner or occupant, S. G Krayem Bounded on the North, Boughton East, Fourth Avenue, South, Fabiszak, West, Bunce & Another Sold for $ 7 86

5 7 Foxhall Avenue. Owner or occupant, John H Cuneo Bounded on the North, Miller, East Foxhall Avenue, South, Scholl, West, Pape Sold for $ 90 80

289 295 Foxhall Avenue Owner or occupant, Shatemuck Realty Company Bounded on the North Reed & Others East, Foxhall Avenue, South, Dutto, West, Dutto Sold for $ 109 75

393 401 Foxhall Avenue. Owner or occupant, Frances Vigden Bounded on the North, Neely & Doty, East, Foxhall Ave, South, Glaser, West, Smith & Doty Sold for $ 133 30

13 Franklin Street Owner or occupant, Edna E Britt. B'd on the North, Britt, East, Abdallah & A. R. Newcombe Oil Company South Franklin Street, West, Norwood Sold for $ 90 80

89 Franklin Street Owner or occupant, Nicholas L Pulos B'd on the North, Wright, East Novig, South Franklin Street, West, Rosenthal Sold for $ 56 30

116 118 Franklin Street Owner or occupant Charles A Folwell Bounded on the North, Franklin Street East, Oak Street South Weeks, West Bond Sold for $ 105 02

25 35 German Street Owner or occupant, Kingston Brewing Company Bounded on the North, Rowland, East, Ward & Others, South, German Street, West, Vogel & Hass Sold for $ 14 99

193 Greenkill Avenue Owner or occupant, Charles F & Violet M Maines Bounded on the North, Green, East, Sutton & Amarello, South, Greenkill Avenue, West, DuBois Sold for $ 77.48

Gross Street adj. Moesle property. Owner or occupant, Adam Bellinghoff Estate B'd on the North, Moeslein, East, Van Wagenen, South, Bidner, West, Theresa Lane, Bidner & Holden Sold for $ 5 47

19-21 Hanratty Street. Owner or occupant, Charles T. & Louise Diamond Bounded on the North, Witkoskie, East Hanratty Street, South, Houghtaling, West, Todesky. Sold for $ 8 33

24-26 Hanratty Street. Owner or occupant, Louis & Pete Didsek Bounded on the North, Tresaloni, East, Purdy, South, Tresaloni, West, Hanratty Street. Sold for $ 20 15

69-71 Hasbrouck Avenue Owner or occupant, Max Baker Bounded on the North, Hutton, East, Hasbrouck Avenue, South, East Union St, West, Baker Sold for $ 289 50

182 Hasbrouck Avenue Owner or occupant, Hugh & Anna McGinnis Bounded on the North Howard, East, Davitt South, Sapp West, Hasbrouck Avenue. Sold for $ 51 48

197 223 Hasbrouck Avenue Owner or occupant, Frank & Catherine Turck Bounded on the North Esposito, East, Hasbrouck Avenue, South, Larkin & City property, West, Hasbrouck Avenue & Church property Sold for $ 19 72

52 54 Henry Street Owner or occupant, Thomas A Nolan Bounded on the North, Henry Street, East, Schirick, South Ashley, West, Ashley Sold for $ 100 27

49 59 Hone Street Owner or occupant, Kingston Brewing Company Bounded on the North, Cordts Street, East, Hone Street, South German Street West, Alpert & Others Sold for $1,047.99

100 102 Hone Street Owner or occupant, Bertha Adin, Mary, Sarah & Goldie Cohen. Bounded on the North Netter East, Kullman South, Kline & Others West, Hone Street Sold for $ 199 79

Rear 104 Hunter Street Owner or occupant, Edward Derrenbacher & Martha Weiss. B'd on the North, Hunter Street, East, Bacharach & Others, West, Thompson Sold for $ 24.45

119 121 Hunter Street Owner or occupant, Henry Grahs Bounded on the North Millens, East, Grahs, South Hunter Street, West, Arnet & Albrecht Sold for $ 74 98

64 66 Hurley Avenue Owner or occupant, Ellen J Schultz Bounded on the North, Leahy, East Hurley Avenue, South, Ulster County Savings Inst, West, Cohen & Others Sold for $ 123.76

9 11 Janet Street. Owner or occupant, Wiltwyck Realty Corporation Bounded on the North, Myers, East, Wiltwyck Realty Corp, South, Janet Street, West, Davis Sold for $ 218 74

68 70 Jervis Street. Owner or occupant, Unknown Owner. Bounded on the North City of Kingston East Andrews, South, Jervis Avenue, West, Coykendall Sold for $ 6 46

18 20 John Street Owner or occupant, Jessie Dyer DeWitt. Bounded on the North, John Street, East Snyder, South, Elks' Club, West, Loughran & Burgevin. Sold for $ 174 51

61 63 John Street. Owner or occupant, Leo Larios B'd on the North Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., East, I & S Realty Co., South, John St., West, Betts. Sold for $ 537.87

9-11 Josephine Avenue. Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Cronk. Bounded on the North, Cochran, East, Josephine Avenue, South, O'Connor, West, Georgian Court Sold for $ 246 67

20 22 Josephine Avenue Owner or occupant, Charles S & Mabel Atkins. Bounded on the North, Estabrook, East, McGee, South, Dechene, West, Josephine Avenue. Sold for $ 136.32

11-21 Klingberg Avenue. Owner or occupant, Sylvester Van Derzee B'd on the North, Bush, East, Bush, South, Secore, West, Klingburg Ave. Sold for $ 38.68

13 21 LaFayette Avenue. Owner or occupant, Charlotte B. Shults. Bounded on the North, Schlesinger, East, LaFayette Avenue, South, Every, West, Styles. Sold for $ 242 42

22 24 Lincoln Street. Owner or occupant, Sidney J. West. Bounded on the North, Lincoln Street, East, Gerhardt, South, Markle, West, Irwin. Sold for $ 7.87

45 53 Lincoln Street Owner or occupant, Lillian DeGraff. Bounded on the North, Kaloostian & Kachigian, East, Miller, South, Lincoln Street, West, Florence Street. Sold for $ 74.96

Linderman Avenue. Owner or occupant, Abraham D & Sally Bunten. Bounded on the North, Burgevin, East, Miers, South, Linderman Avenue. Sold for $ 8.41

244 254 Linderman Ave. Owner or occupant, Bessie Conlin. Bounded on the North, Linderman Avenue, East, Teetsel, South, Conlon, West, Ellsworth & Others Sold for $ 5.46

267-271 Lucas Ave Owner or occupant, Ward V. & Ethel F. Bunting Bounded on the North, Matthews, East, Matthews, South, Lucas Avenue, West, Boulder Avenue Sold for $ 129 51

18 28 Main Street. Owner or occupant, Eagle Hotel Corporation. Bounded on the North, Main Street, East, Abernathy, South Preston & Church property, West, Ulster County Savings Inst Sold for $1,274.54

294 296 Main Street Owner or occupant, Louis & Ella Braunstein Bounded on the North Main Street, East, Darling, South, Everett, West, Wesley & Longyear. Sold for $ 102 36

64 72 Marius Street. Owner or occupant, Max & Ida A. Baker B'd on the North, Marius Street, East, Lasher & Kaiser South Coddington West, Marius Street. Sold for $ 126 38

51 59 Mary's Avenue. Owner or occupant, Mary D & John F Corcoran Bounded on the North, O'Reilly East, Mary's Ave, South O'Reilly, West, O'Reilly Sold for $ 43 64

54 60 McEntee Street Owner or occupant Frank D Brady. Bounded on the North McEntee Street, East, Wurts St, South, Hauck, West, Brady. Sold for $2,127 36

62 McEntee Street Owner or occupant, Frank D Brady. Bounded on the North McEntee Street, East Brady, South, Hauck, West, Brady Sold for $ 337 20

77 81 McEntee Street Owner or occupant, Frank D Brady. Bounded on the North, Coykendall, East, McEntee St, South, Schoonmaker, West, Schoonmaker. Sold for $ 147.67

Rear 51 West Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Frank D Brady B'd on the North, Canfield & Hauck, East, Church property, South, Kullman, West, Simon & Others. Sold for $ 33 93

102 McEntee Street. Owner or occupant, Julius Kline B'd on the North, McEntee St, East Kline, South Gitty, West Myers Sold for $ 32 41

104 McEntee Street Owner or occupant, Augusta A Myers Bounded on the North, McEntee Street, East, Kline & Gitty South Johnson, West Rion Sold for $ [illegible]6 38

106 108 McEntee Street Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Rion Bounded on the North McEntee Street, East, Myers, South Liebig, West, Liebig Sold for $ 10 92

10 Melrose Street Owner or occupant, Morris L Husted B'd on the North, Kwant, East Melrose St, South, Kwant, West, Kwant Sold for $ 7 87

38 44 Merritt Ave Owner or occupant, Louis S Graham Bounded on the North, Ulster County Savings Inst., East, Reynolds, South, Merilena Avenue, West, Merritt Avenue Sold for $ 14 99

9 11 Mill Street Owner or occupant, Samuel & Max Baker. Bounded on the North, Musialkiewicz, East, Mill St, South Jacobson, West, Dippold Sold for $ 262 40

38 40 Mill Street Owner or occupant Louis & Frances Sottile Bounded on the North, Mill Street, East Rondout National Bank, South, Alton & Others, West, Krayem Sold for $ 229 03

76 North Front Street. Owner or occupant, Max & Ida A Baker. B'd on the North, North Front Street, East, Kenik South, Perlman, West, Baker Sold for $ 229.34

78 82 North Front St Owner or occupant, Max & Ida A. Baker B'd on the North, North Front St, East, Baker, South, School property, West, Winne Sold for $ 310 64

21 23 Oak Street Owner or occupant, William Schwenler B'd on the North Sands, East, Oak St, South, Blanshan, West Cochran Sold for $ 106 55

10 12 Ohio Street Owner or occupant, John Sepsey B'd on the North Keator & Boyd East Leferre, South, Tongue West, Ohio, Street Sold for $ 10 24

2 4 Pearl Street Owner or occupant, Ella K DeWitt Estate John W & William C Bounded on the North, Pearl Street, East, Clinton Avenue, South, Winters, West Warren Sold for $ 420 77

128 130 Pearl Street Owner or occupant Jennie G Mowell Bounded on the North, Pearl Street East Lewis, South, Mowell, West Washington Avenue Sold for $ 118 01

134 136 Prospect Street Owner or occupant, Chauncey & Matilda Barber Bounded on the North, Bogart, East, Brigham, South, Middagh & Another, West, Prospect St Sold for $ 81.32

17 19 Railroad Avenue Owner or occupant, John Tancredi B'd on the North Thomas Street, East, Kingston Con R R. Co, South Railroad Ave, West, Matthews Sold for $ 203 86

45 47 Roosevelt Avenue. Owner or occupant, Eva Schultz B'd on the North, Barnhart, East, Roosevelt Ave., South, Snyder, West, Ten Broeck Ave Sold for $ 172 22

58 60 Roosevelt Avenue Owner or occupant Max & Ida A Baker B'd on the North, Snyder, East, Lot No 103, South, Kingston Co op S & L Ass'n, West, Roosevelt Ave Sold for $ 228 28

88 Roosevelt Avenue Owner or occupant, Joe Len B'd on the North, Savoy Street, East, Roosevelt Park Realty Co, South, Schryver West, Roosevelt Ave. Sold for $ 123 97

34 36 St. James Street Owner or occupant, Sarah Bennett. B'd on the North, St. James Street, East, Ulster Foundry Corp., South, Ulster Foundry Corp, West, Carson. Sold for $ 171 35

42 44 St James Street. Owner or occupant, Mary C. Van Gaasbeck (now S. Carson). Bounded on the North, St. James Street, East, Dressell, South, Smith, West, Kittle Sold for $ 33.73

11 Second Avenue Owner or occupant, William J. Wohlfiel. B'd on the North, Seters, East, Second Avenue, South, Gallagher, West, Studt. Sold for $ 23 07

79 107 Second Avenue. Owner or occupant, Adam & Jennie Dudvek. Bounded on the North, Moore Street, East, Second Ave., South, Hickey, West, Luedtke & Others. Sold for $ 67.13

64-68 Sherman Street. Owner or occupant, Max & Anna Weinberger. Bounded on the North, Manion, East, Schroeder, South, Jefferian, West, Sherman Street. Sold for $ 78.46

42-44 Smith Avenue. Owner or occupant, George L. Camp. B'd on the North, Bush, East, Auchmoody, South, Sears, West, Smith Avenue. Sold for $ 38.78

20 22 South Clinton Avenue. Owner or occupant, Mary Melik. B'd on the North, Cahill East, South Clinton Ave., South, Schatzel, West, Hutton & Miller. Sold for $ 38.96

90-94 Spring Street. Owner or occupant, Kingston Brewing Co. Bounded on the North, Spring Street, East, Cordts, South, Kingston Brewing Co., West, McCullough. Sold for $ 19.72

130 134 Spring Street. Owner or occupant, Mary Wallace. B'd on the North, Spring Street, East, Fitzgerald & Leonard, South, Ortale, West, Wallace. Sold for $ 10.24

136 Spring Street. Owner or occupant, Mary Wallace. B'd on the North, Spring Street, East, Wallace, South, Ortale, West, Clare. Sold for $ 10 24

83-85 Staples Street. Owner or occupant, Allen W. Mackey. Bounded on the North, Perry, East, Staples St., South, Van Gaasbeck, West, Mackey. Sold for $ 6 46

87 Staples Street. Owner or occupant, Abraham Van Gaasbeck Estate B'd on the North, Mackey, East, Staples Street, South, Trenton St., West, Keener. Sold for $ 5.47

12 15 Sterling Street. Owner or occupant, Leslie B. & Laura V Watrous. Bounded on the North, Bonesteel, East, Sterling Street, South, Kingston Savings Bank, West, Kingston Savings Bank. Sold for $ 79 71

34 36 Stuyvesant Street. Owner or occupant, Andrew J Murphy Bounded on the North, Stuyvesant Street, East, Water Street, South, Barry, West, Barry Sold for $ 191 12

Rear 38 42 Stuyvesant Street Owner or occupant, John A. Fischer Bounded on the North, Tator & Others, East, Schuster, South, Lipman & Others, West, Water Street Sold for $ 3 41

71 81 Ten Broeck Ave Owner or occupant, Arthur L Haber Bounded on the North, Whipple, East, Ten Broeck Avenue South, West Shore R R, West, Bacharach Sold for $ 159 33

87 89 Third Avenue Owner or occupant, John A. Bruns B'd on the North Pross, East, Third Avenue South Brown, West, Brodhead Sold for $ 62 37

124 126 Third Avenue Owner or occupant, William & Catherine Van Steenburgh. B'd on the North Bunce, East, Swiatkowski, South, Bunce, West, Third Ave. Sold for $ 24 08

180 Third Avenue Owner or occupant, Frank Bunce B'd on the North Scott, East, Krayem, South Stoplzynskie, West, Third Avenue. Sold for $ 12 85

32 34 Van Gaasbeck St Owner or occupant Mary L Waters Estate B'd on the North, Waters, East, Burger, South, Lynch, West, Van Gaasbeck Street Sold for $ 57.55

128 130 Wall Street Owner or occupant, Mary E Griswold. Bounded on the North, LeFever, East Kukuk & King, South, Gildersleeve, West, Wall Street. Sold for $ 149 34

151 155 Wall Street Owner or occupant, Selma J. Almfelt. Bounded on the North Warren Street, East Wall Street, South Kingston Co-operative S & L Ass'n, West, Newkirk, Sold for $ 262 02

205 207 Washington Avenue Owner or occupant, Henry, Jr, & Anna E Behrens, B'd on the North, Donohue East, Washington Avenue, South, Gardner West, Betz Sold for $ 262 27

245 251 Washington Avenue. Owner or occupant, Wiltwyck Realty Corp Bounded on the North, Myers, East, Washington Avenue, South, Janet Street West Wiltwyck Realty Corp Sold for $ 526 75

277 279 Washington Avenue. Owner or occupant, Jennie G. Mowell Bounded on the North, Mowell, East, Washington Avenue, South, Reynolds West Colden Sold for $ 153 24

281 283 Washington Avenue. Owner or occupant Jennie G Mowell Bounded on the North, Bennett, East, Washington Avenue, South, Mowell, West Young Sold for $ 161 08

359 361 Washington Avenue Owner or occupant David Kantrowitz. Bounded on the North Kennedy East, Washington Avenue, South, O'Neil, West, Joy's Lane Sold for $ 121 94

21 23 West Chester St Owner or occupant, Anna Hanley & Mary M Crosby Bounded on the North, Smith, East, West Chester Street, South, Bug, West, Bence & Albrecht. Sold for $ 42 84

95 97 West Chester St Owner or occupant, Nettie L Mooney Bounded on the North, Trenton Street, East, West Chester Street, South, Cullen, West, McCullough Sold for $ 128 70

11-15 West Chestnut St Owner or occupant Rose & David Samuels Bounded on the North, Rahders & Others, East, West Chestnut Street, South, Chalker, West, Delaney Sold for $ 320 93

205 207 West Chestnut Street. Owner or occupant, James & Edith M. Dickson Bounded on the North, Baker, East, Montrepose Avenue, South, West Chestnut Street, West, Klein & Kaplan Sold for $ 149 33

55 57 West O'Reilly Street. Owner or occupant, Charlotte H. Ackerman. Bounded on the North, Reedy, East, O'Reilly, South, West O'Reilly Street, West, Longendyke. Sold for $ 118 21

78 West O'Reilly Street Owner or occupant, Daniel J. Lane, Estate. Bounded on the North, West O'Reilly, East, Drautz, South, O'Reilly, Inc, West, Dixon Sold for $ 109 75

74 76 West Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Anna Adin. Bounded on the North, West Pierpont Street, East, Cordts & Others, South, Glennon, West, Kingfield. Sold for $ 62 22

17 West Strand Owner or occupant, Bertha Meidenberg. Bounded on the North, Forst, East, Derrenbacher, South, West Strand, West, Goldman Sold for $ 156 77

12 14 Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupants, Ira & Cornelia M. Elsworth. Bounded on the North, Palen, East, Towne & Kerr, South, Arace, West, Wilbur Avenue. Sold for $ 48 98

18-22 Wynkoop Place Owner or occupant, Catherine Van Steenburgh. Bounded on the North, Wynkoop Place, East, Church property, South, Hoffman, West, Carter. Sold for $ 133.46

The sale of said lands took place in the year 1935. The last day for redemption of said lands is December 6, 1937

Dated, September 1, 1937.

C. RAY EVERETT
City Treasurer
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Artemas W. Van Gaasbeek, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Edith Van Gaasbeek, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 15 Brewster St., in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 14th day of February, 1938.

Dated, August 12th, 1937.

EDITH VAN GAASBEEK
Executrix

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

Freeman Ads. Get Results

Does Bladder Irregularity GET YOU UP ?

Make this 25c test. If not pleased in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate poisonous waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire and burning. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Locally at United Pharmacy, Franklin Pharmacy.—Adv.

10-Day Fishing Trip

C. E. Wonderly and Harry R LeFever will leave today for a 10-day fishing trip which will take them into the wilds of Canada where it is reported none but the biggest and gamest fish take the lure. The expedition will take the fishermen to Omee, on Pidgeon River, Ontario.

Saul was the first king of Israel. He began his reign in 1025 B. C.

Worcester Salt The SALTIEST Salt because the PUREST

"Everybody's Talking"

"You may say I prefer FORST'S FORMOST Smoked Tenderoll."

For Flavor
FORST'S FORMOST
MEAT FOOD PRODUCTS

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED.

Walton Is Selected On Slate Seeking to Alter Organic Law

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept 23 (AP)—New York Republicans formally launched today a drive to win control of the 1938 state Assembly and constitutional convention amid a fellowman's demand for a complete party reorganization in state and nation.

Undaunted by Rep. Hamilton Fish's demand at yesterday's state committee meeting for a "wholesome housecleaning" in the party, State Chairman William S Murray confidently predicted a November election victory that "will serve warning on New Deal philosophers in Washington."

Republicans controlled the 1937 Assembly by two votes, 76 to 74, since decreased by death to one. Domination of the constitutional convention, first since 1915, is sought by both major parties because the majority of delegates will have the opportunity to reapportion Senate and Assembly districts so as to enhance the chances of future legislative success.

Murray, as well as a majority of other party chieftains, declined comment on Rep. Fish's demand for a "wholesale party housecleaning" only sharp note of an otherwise harmonious state committee session.

Fish asked the resignation of John D M. Hamilton, national chairman, as well as that of Mrs Ruth Baker Pratt, New York's national committee-woman, and recommended "a liberal Republican" as successor to Charles D Hilles, retiring Republican National committeeman.

Selection of Hilles' successor was deferred indefinitely.

15 Delegates-at-large

Without mention of the fiery representative's demand, and in a harmonious 45-minute session, the 300-member committee chose a slate of 15 delegates-at-large to the possibly potent convention to revamp the state's law which will be submitted to the November electorate.

Voters will choose delegates-at-large, as well as three delegates from each of the 51 senatorial districts, to sit at the convention. Most political observers believe control of the congress will depend on which party seats the delegates-at-large. The Democratic state committee will name its nominees in Albany tomorrow.

Former State Senator George R. Fearon and Frederick E. Crane Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, head the slate of delegates-at large which caused several hours' discussion among party chieftains before final selections were made.

Eight of the nominations went to greater New York.

The nominees, besides Fearon and Chief Judge Crane, include Charles B. Sears, presiding justice of the appellate division, fourth department; Philip J McCook New York county supreme court justice; Harry E. Lewis, Kings county supreme court justice, Henry Wenzel, Queens county supreme court justice, Miss Mary Donlon, New York city lawyer.

Kingston Represented

Also State Senator Benjamin Feinberg, Plattsburg; Charles W. Walton of Kingston, secretary of State Bar Association; Mrs. Belle Saltford, Dutchess county, past president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, Newbold Morris, member of the New York City Board of Aldermen; Paul Windels, New York city corporation counsel; Nathan S Perlman, New York city judge of the court of special sessions; Thomas J Murphy, Erie county, and Alfred L. Simon of Ballston Spa president of the State Young Republicans.

The committee also:

Endorsed Democratic Judge Irving Lehman, brother of Governor Lehman, for renomination as associate judge of the Court of Appeals. His term expires December 31.

Elected Assemblywoman Jane H Todd, Westchester county, vice chairman of the state committee to succeed Mrs Robert Low Bacon, New York city.

Chose Richard W Lawrence, New York city, as committee treasurer to succeed Laurence M Marks, also of New York.

Enlarged the executive committee from 19 to 23 members by naming Donald Boyle of Amsterdam, member of the state Young Republican Clubs, plus the secretary and treasurer of the state committee and the chairman of the party's united finance committee.

Adopted a resolution increasing the party's representation at the 1938 state convention from 1 106 to 1,936 based on two delegates and one additional delegate from each Assembly district for each 1,500 votes cast for the Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1936.

Presbytery Rejects Retirement Plan

Hudson Presbytery expressed disapproval by a 40-12 vote Tuesday in Goshen of the proposed compulsory retirement of ministers at 70 years of age.

The vote was taken upon a questionnaire submitted to the presbyteries by the General Assembly as a test of opinion prior to consideration of a church law to that effect.

The fight against the proposed age limit was led by the Rev. John H Thompson of Goodwill, who pointed to his service 'since he passed that age.

The Goodwill pastor also informed the Presbytery that adoption of such a law would leave many pastors with only an inadequate pension upon which to live.

Many ministers serve for only $1,500 a year and are unable to save enough on that pay to provide for their retirement, he observed. They would receive a $600 pension if retired at 70 and would have no other source of revenue.

First American Marines Were Organized in 1740

Records indicate that the first American Marines consisted of three regiments organized in 1740 for service with British forces. On November 10, 1775, a Marine force was created by resolution of the Continental Congress, to be called the First and Second Battalions of American Marines, under the command of a colonel.

The first battle in which some Marines were active was the capture of the English forts of New Providence, Bahamas, in February, 1777. After the Revolution this force was disbanded and was not re-established until 1798, from which time it has had an uninterrupted existence.

The Marine corps has taken part in every war in which the United States has been engaged from the Revolution to the present time and also has taken part in what might be called "peace time combat" in almost every section of the world, states a writer in the Detroit News.

The Marine corps performs certain duties that do not fall within the sphere of either the army or navy, such as guarding navy yards and stations at home and abroad, and furnishing detachments for landing forces to protect American lives and property in foreign countries, for duty on board ships of the fleet, and for expeditionary forces to serve with the fleet in war. It can also be incorporated into the army, as was done in the World war.

Commodore Perry Arrived Too Late to Save Seaman

Probably the only sour note in events surrounding Commodore Oliver Perry's victory on Lake Erie was the execution of Seaman James Bird, according to H J Carr, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

During the battle Bird was wounded, but instead of going below deck for treatment he stayed at his post until the firing ceased. After the fight he went to Gowanda, N Y, on a furlough, and here he was betrayed by a man who told the seaman the war was over and thus there was no necessity to return to service. The betrayer wanted Bird to work for him.

Meanwhile Bird was charged with desertion and a reward offered for his capture. On the pretext there was money due the seaman for service in the war, Bird's betrayer took him to Erie, Pa, to collect.

Here he was seized and ordered shot, and the man received the reward for turning him over to the authorities. Perry heard of the seaman's plight and came to plead for his life—but he arrived in Erie just as the guns of the firing squad barked death for Bird.

Wallkill Home Bureau

Wallkill, Sept 23—Twenty-five members of the local Home Bureau gathered at the home of Mrs Herbert DuBois on Tuesday afternoon to continue their study of living arrangements under the leadership of Mrs Elwin Shoeley. Miss Brenan of Cornell is also supervising these arrangements at the homes of members.

Files Tax Liens Against Divine

(Continued from Page One)

now be entered to payment of the lien. If the amount of the lien is not now paid the properties will be offered for sale to satisfy the lien.

Will Sell Properties

In the present proceedings the federal government is advancing on the theory that when the cultists bought property in Ulster county and paid cash they secured the money from some source which is unexplained. Given an opportunity to appear and explain the source of the income and failing in this the government assumes that the money was income and eligible to income tax. On that theory the amount of income tax on the purchase money sums is figured and to it is added interest and penalties and a lien in the total amount is then filed against the taxpayer's property.

Practically all of the property owned by followers in Ulster county, including Greenkill Park apparently is included in the list of liens.

Commissioners of Appraisal Named

County Judge Frederick G Traver has announced the names of the three commissioners of appraisal who will hear claims arising out of the taking of lands for the construction of the Shandaken to Lexington state highway through Ulster county. Application was made Wednesday by Roscoe V. Elsworth county attorney on behalf of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

Judge Traver has named as commissioners of appraisal Julia Cook Kingston attorney, Philip T. Schantz of Highland and Gross R Schoonmaker of Accord.

The commissioners of appraisal met today and took the oath of office and entered upon their duties. They will hold a meeting October 7, at 11 o'clock in the morning in the supervisors room in the court house for the purpose of reorganizing and to hear parties claiming an interest in damages to be awarded for lands taken.

Fish Makes Demand.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept 23 (AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., demanded today a thorough investigation by Congress of the issues raised by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black's reported membership in the Ku Klux Klan. [illegible] third of our population [illegible] the President [illegible] and will insist [illegible] thorough investigation by Congress of his appointment [illegible] as a member of our [illegible] tribunal, Fish said in an interview here. It is becoming very clear that the President is attempting, in [illegible] to evade the issue, hoping it will die down, he added.

Services Friday at Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, September 24 at 7 45. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, "Serve the Lord with Gladness." On Sunday evening, September 26, Succoth Service will be held at 7 30. The theme of the discourse will be "Torah Have we forgotten it?".

Regular sessions of the Temple Emanuel religious school will take place on Sunday morning, September 26, at 10 o'clock. All children not yet enrolled may still enroll.

The adult class in Hebrew and "Great Jews since Bible Times" will be held on Tuesday evening, September 28, from eight to ten o'clock at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

PREPARATIONS GO AHEAD FOR DINNER TO TSCHIRKY

New York, Sept 23 (AP)—"Oscar of the Waldorf" and Mrs. Oscar Tschirky, wife of the noted authority on cuisine, are to get a dinner on the house after 50 years of wedded life.

Members of 15 culinary organizations plan a golden wedding anniversary banquet for them October 7 in the grand ballroom of the hotel where Oscar has supervised the cooking for 44 years.

Nothing rankles Oscar, now 71, more than his unwanted world renown as a chef.

"I am not a chef and never have been one," he said. "Away back in 1894 I published 'Oscar's Cook Book', and on account of that, I suppose, people took it for granted I was a chef. But I only supervise the cuisine."

Oscar did admit a little proudly, however, that in his youth he was a champion-high-wheeled bicycle rider.

Harold D. Cohen Admitted to Bar

On Tuesday, September 21, Harold D Cohen of 5 Wurts street this city was admitted to the New York Bar as an attorney and counselor at law. The oath of the profession was administered before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Third Judicial Department, at Albany.

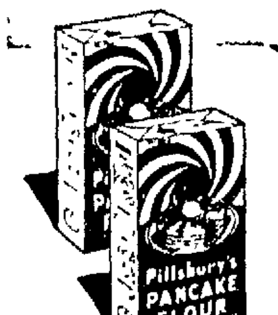
Mr Cohen, a graduate of Cornell University and the Cornell Law School, will have his law office at 65 John street, in association with Joseph H Forman, Esq.

"Mid south resorts such as Pinehurst, Southern Pines and Savannah also are very optimistic over the coming winter season. Every year sees an earlier Southern season.

Special offer

to acquaint more women with Pillsbury's Pancake and Buckwheat Pancake Flour

This Handy Measuring Pitcher FREE!



with the purchase of one large package or two small packages of Pillsbury's Pancake Flour or Buckwheat Pancake Flour.

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PURITY

Nowhere is purity more important to protection and enjoyment than in the [illegible] of a fine beer.

Ruppert hops and malt are carefully cleaned . . . Yeast is propagated from a single perfect cell . . . Water is triply filtered . . . Storage tanks are glass-lined for cleanliness . . . Bottles and cans are steam sterilized . . . All to guarantee complete, continuous purity—quality that never compromises.

Such vigilance takes time . . . and money. But it is worth all it costs—since it protects for you the matchless and unvarying goodness of Ruppert flavor.

FAMOUS FLAVOR...PURITY PROTECTED

JACOB RUPPERT BEER

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Celery Hearts	10c
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MacIntosh Apples	7 lbs. 25c

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SWEET CORN Finest Sweet, doz.	19c 25c
Yellow Rutabagas	6 lbs. 25c
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On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time Is Daylight Saving.

New York, Sept 23 (AP).—John D. M. Hamilton is to broadcast next Monday night. He is to talk on "The Future of the Republican Party." The chairman of the Republican National Committee, as the speaker in the WJZ-NBC Radio Forum, conducted at 10 30 by the Washington Star, is expected to include in his talk a discussion of plans for the developing issues for the coming campaign

The National Radio Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary has arranged that it has selected "The Cavalcade of America," as the "most worthwhile program" This Wednesday night dramatic feature on CBS depicts historical events.

LISTENING TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

Carnival of Boxing Champions in New York—WJZ-NBC 8, four scheduled 15-round title bouts in lightweight, bantamweight, welterweight and middleweight divisions, broadcast to last approximately three hours.

American Legion Convention—WABC-CBS 8 45, Interview with New Commander.

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Vocal Varieties, 8, Rudy Vallee Hour; 9, Charlie Winninger and Showboat; 10, Bob Burns Music Hall; 11:30 Northern Lights, Drama; 12:30, Gray Gordon Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Lewis Browne Comment; 8, Vittorio Giannini Concert; 8, Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Floyd Gibbons Adventures; 10:30, March of Time; 12, Ted Florito Orchestra

WJZ-NBC—7;15, Healani of South Seas, 7:45, Kidoodlers Program; 11, Vagabond Quartet; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m., Matinee Musicale; 4:15, Guiding Light, Serial; 6, Education in the News.

WABC-CBS—3, Kreiner String Quartet; 5, Salvation Army Band, 6, Margaret Daum, Soprano.

WJZ-NBC—12:45 p. m., and 6:15 p. m., International Open Golf, 2.30, Five Hours Back; 4, Club Matinee.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6 00—Norsemen's Quartet
6 15—Turn Back the Clock
6 30—News, Today's Sports
6 45—Billy & Betty
7 00—Amos 'n' Andy
7 15—Varieties
7 30—Reisman's Orch
8 00—Rudy Vallee
9 30—Show Boat
10 00—Music Hall
11 00—J B. Kennedy
11 15—Breese & Orch
11 30—Northern Lights
12 00—Burke; Blaine's Orch.

WOR—710k

6 00—Uncle Don
6 30—News
6 45—Johnson Family
7 00—Sports
7 15—Whispering Jack Smith
7 30—Answer Man
7 45—Crown Follies
8 00—Blues
8 30—Welch's Talk
9.00—Commentator
9 15—Comedy Stars
9 30—Sinfonietta
10 00—J B Kennedy
10 15—Console and Keyboard
10 30—Musical Revue
11 00—Weather News
11 15—Fishing Flashes
11 30—Orchestra
12 00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k

6 00—News, Orchestra
6 15—Intl Golf
6 30—News; T Russell
6 45—Lowell Thomas
7 00—Easy Aces
7 15—Hedunt
7 30—Lum & Abner
7 45—Kidoolers
8 00—Carnival of Champions
8 30—H Traubel
9 00—To be announced
10 00—Music Hall
11 00—News; Vagabonds
11 15—King's Jesters
11 30—Varzos' Orch.
12 00—Busse's Orch.

WABC—860k

6 00—Del Casino, songs
6 15—Hobart Bosworth
6 30—News; Sports
6 45—Hall Orch
7 00—Poetic Melodies
7 15—Song Time
7 30—News Comments
7 45—P. Chapin
8 00—Concert Orch.
8 45—New Legion Commander
9 00—Major Bowes
10 00—Floyd Gibbons
10 30—March of Time
11 00—Orchestra
11 30—Orchestra
12 00—Orchestra

WGY—790k

6:00—News; Musical Interlude
6:15—Comedy Stars
6:30—News; Music Graphs
6:45—Sports News
7 00—Amos n' Andy
7.15—Vocal Varieties
7 30—Science Forum
8.00—Rudy Vale
9 00—Show Boat
10.00—Bing Crosby
11 00—News, Cugat Orch
11 15—Orchestra
11 30—Orchestra
12 00—Burke, Orchestra

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k

7 30—Radio Rubes
8 00—Morning Melodies
8 15—Children's Stories
8 0—Home Songs
9 00—Streamliners
9 45—Landt Trio
9 55—News; Mrs. Wiggs
10 15—John's Other Wife
10 30—Just Plain Bill
10 45—Today's Children
11 00—David Harum
11 15—Backstage Wife
11 30—How To Be Charming
11 45—Hello Peggy
12 00—Girl Alone
12 15—Goldbergs
12 30—Cadets
12 45—Market & Weather
1 00—Dramatic Sketch
1 15—Dan Harding's Wife
1 0—Words & Music
2 00—Show Time matinee
2 30—Matinee Musicale
2 15—Girl Interne
3 00—Pepper Young
3 15—Ma Perkins
3 30—Vic and Sade
3 45—The O Neills
4 00—L Jones
4 15—Guiding Light
4 30—Mary Marlin
4 45—Road of Life
5 00—A. Lang
5 15—City Sleeps
5 30—Don Winslow
5 45—Jackie Heller

WOR—710k

6:45—Musical Clock
7.30—Sorey's Orch.
8 00—News
8.15—Beauty Talk
8 30—Sales Talk
8 45—Gospel Singer
9 00—E Fitzgerald
9 15—Modern Living
9 30—Lonely Cowboy
9.45—Organ Recital
10 00—Medical Information
10 15—Rhythm Orch.
10 30—To be announced
10 45—Hitmakers
11 00—Get Thin to Music
11:15—Hope Alden
11.30—Martha & Hal
11 15—Information Service
12 00—Parents Club
12 15—Luncheon Music
12 30—News
12 45—We Are Four
1 00—Microphone in Sky
1 15—Rhythm orchestra
1 30—Pepper Young
1 45—Judy & June
2 00—Couple Next Door
2 15—Variety Program
2 15—Beatrice Fairfax
3 00—Martha Dane
3 45—Garden Club
4 00—News
4 15—S Gary
4.45—Health Talk
5 00—Vincent Connelly
5.15—Charioteers
5 30—Red Star Rangers
5:45—Jr. G Men

WJZ—760k

7.30—Rise A Shine
7.45—Xylophonist
7:55—News
8.00—Morning Devotions
8 15—Island Serenaders
8 30—W. Meeder, organ
8 45—4 Showmen
9 00—Breakfast Club
9 40—News, Aunt Jemima
10 00—Mary Marlin
10.15—Ma Perkins
10 30—Pepper Young's Family
10 45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11 00—The O'Neills
11.15—Road of Life
11 30—Vic & Sade
11 45—J MacHugh
12 00—At Home in the World
12 15—Marine Band
12 25—News; Marine Band
12 45—Golf Tournament
1.00—Time Signals
1 00—Love and Learn
1 15—Neighbor Nell
1.30—Farm & Home
2 00—5 Hours Back
3 00—Radio Guild
4 00—Club Matinee
5 00—Lucille & Lanny
5.15—Escorts & Betty
5 30—Choir Symphonette
5.45—Orchestra

WABC—860k

7 30—Novelteers
7 55—News Reports
8 00—Morning Almanac
9 00—Metropolitan Parade
9 15—R. Maxwell, News
9:30—J Berch
9 45—Bachelor's Children
10 00—Kitty Kelly
10 15—Myrt & Marge
10 30—Twin Pianos
10 45—R Carhart
11 00—Sanderson & Crummit
11 30—Big Sister
11 45—Real Life Stories
12 00—Rhythmaires
12 15—News Parade
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
12 45—Our Gal, Sunday
1 00—Betty & Bob
1 15—Betty Crocker
1 30—Grimm's Daughter
1.45—Hollywood in Person
2 00—Kathryn Cravens
2.15—Songs & Patter
2 30—Montana Slim
2 45—Between Bookends
3 00—Concert Hall
3 30—3 Consoles
4 00—B. Byron
4 15—Among Our Souvenirs
4 30—Bon Voyage
5 00—S A. Band
5 15—Three Treys
5 30—Ray Heatherton
5.45—Funny Things

WGY—790k

7:00—Sing Neighbor Sing
7 15—Top o' Morning
7:25—News
7.30—Top o' Morning
7 45—Musical Clock
8.00—Variety Hour
8 30—Time Keeper
9 00—Women and News
9.15—Market Basket
9 30—Musical Program
9 40—News, M. Williams
10 00—Mrs. Wiggs
10.15—John's Other Wife
10 30—Just Plain Bill
10 45—Today's Children
11 00—David Harum
11 15—Backstage Wife
11 30—How to Be Charming
11 45—Hello Peggy
12.00—Dance Hour
12.10—News; Goldbergs
12:30—Farm Program
1.00—Hillboys
1 15—Betty Crocker
1 30—Betty & Bob
1 45—Household chats
2 00—Show Time
2.45—H. Kincaid
2 45—Master Singers
3:00—Pepper Young
3.15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Neils
4 00—L. Jones
4 15—Guiding Light
4 30—Mary Marlin
4 45—Road of Life
5 00—Stocks
5.15—City Sleeps.
5 30—Chandu, magician
5 45—Banjoleers

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6:00—Education in News
6 15—B McKinley
6:20—News; Today's Sports
6 45—Billy & Betty
7 00—Amos 'n' Andy:
7.15—Uncle Ezra
7 30—Orchestra
7.45—Hughouse Rhythm
8 00—Bourdon Concert
9 00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations
10 00—First Nighter
10 30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45——D Thompson
11 00—G. R Holmes
11:15—Orchestra
11.30—Crime Program
12 00—Orchestra

WOR—710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6.45—Johnson Family
7.00—Sports
7 15—Musical Chefs
7.30—Lone Ranger
8 00—Gillilan, humorist
8 15—Stoke's Orch
8:30—Dale Carnegie
8 45—Play Games
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9.15—Orchestra
9.30—Orchestra
10 00—Aloha Islanders
10.30—Impressions
11:00—Weather. News
11:15—Orchestra
11 30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k

6:00—News; Kogen orch.
6.15—Orchestra
6:30—News; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7.00—Mary Small
7:15—Piano Team
7.30—Lum & Abner
7 45—Sisters of Skillet
8 00—Royalists
8.15—Neutrality or war
8.30—Death Valley Days
9 00—R. L. Ripley
9 30—Sec. H. A. Wallace
10 00—Dorsey Orch.
10 30—Liedersingers
10 45—Stringing Along
11 00—News; Vagabonds
11 15—King's Jesters
11 30—Orchestra
12 00—Busse Orch.

WABC—860k

6:00—Margaret Daum
6 30—News; Sports
6 45—Jewish Charities
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Song Time
7 30—Gov. F. Murphy
7.45—Boake Carter
8 00—Hammerstein
8.30—Kemp's Band
9 00—Hollywood Hotel
10 00—Song shop
10.45—D. C. Roper
11 00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12.00—Orchestra

WGY—790k

6:00—News; Melody Time
6:15—Ford Rush
6:30—News; On the Mall
6 45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Healey
7 45—Orchestra
8.00—L. Manners, soprano
8 30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9.30—Human Relations Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—News; Easy to Remember
11:15—Dreamin' Time
11:30—Crime Program
12:00—Orchestra

Marsala wine may be used in cooking light meats such as chicken and veal. It does not blend as well, however, with beef.

Onion salt is milder than fresh onions. It is excellent for use in gravies, salad dressings and sauces.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Anatole Litvak is different from most directors. He owns a whistle. Maybe one or two other directors own whistles but this is a stag horn whistle and he keeps the chain fastened to his lapel. He blows it instead of yelling "Cut" or "That's a daisy" or "Stinko, let's try again."

He is a young man as directors go. Going on 36. They say he is a bit standoffish but mellows with acquaintance and has been known to give his assistant or publicity man a friendly pat on the shoulder.

Anatole Litvak

Besides blowing a whistle, Mr. Litvak also plays the piano He learned when he was five, in Russia where he was born and he plays very well indeed. He was mixed up in the revolution but so far has refused to divulge what he did or which side he was on, the whites or the reds. As a peace-loving fellow he may not have fought at all.

Dates Miriam Hopkins

He is medium-sized with a large crop of hair. At 13 he began his dramatic career as a student in the state dramatic school at Petrograd. It's Leningrad now but he still calls it Petrograd. At 24 he was a character actor of note. Directed plays and wrote them too. His plays were the kind in which life is real, earnest, and not a little tragic.

In Hollywood generally he is known, first, as the fellow who goes with Miriam Hopkins, and, second, as the fellow who's directing "Tonight's Our Night." He started dating Miriam while he was directing her in his first Hollywood picture, "The Woman I Love." He is not known especially for that one. But he liked the French film, "L'Equipage," on which "The Woman I Love" was based. He made that, too.

In Hollywood's inner circles where memories go back farther Litvak is known as director of "Be Mine Tonight," the picture that made Jan Kiepura famous. In these circles they recall also that he made his first film under the Soviet regime in Russia and it was called "Hearts and Dollars." But he thinks his finest picture was "Mayerling" in which Charles Boyer was starred.

Likes Unusual Shots

A nervous man, he seldom stands still on the set but keeps walking around between scenes. He is strong for rehearsals and his players do a good bit of it before a scene is taken. He seldom takes a scene less than 10 times and he out-Vonned Sternberg on one scene by making 40 takes. But that was because there was a Pekingese in the scene and she didn't understand about cues.

ATTRACTIONS

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "The Lady Escapes." A rough and hilarious journey on the modern matrimonial sea comes to the Broadway with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen co-starred. The story concerns two flighty people who marry on the spur of the moment and who seek divorce almost immediately The couple fight constantly and the wife says she will break the marital bonds if her husband will find her a new one. So the search starts and it leads from America to Europe and back again. Billed as a super comedy from the studio of Twentieth-Century Fox, this show has a lot of fun taking modern marriage apart and putting it back together again. The work of Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen is adequate and the supporting cast includes George Sanders, Cora Witherspoon, Don Alvarado, Franklin Pangborn and June Brewster. Eugene Forde directed

Kingston: "Elephant Boy" and "Reported Missing" An unusual film makes up the first part of the Kingston double feature bill as dramatizes Rudyard Kipling's "Elephant Boy", a picturesque camera study of India and her people. This picture is well worth seeing for its possesses an appealing and haunting quality seldom found in motion pictures. "Reported Missing" is a mystery drama that is crammed with action and suspense of the melodramatic variety. The cast is headed by William Gargan and Jean Rogers.

Orpheum: "One In A Million." The skating Sonja Henie, top amateur ice skating star until called by the clink of gold to Hollywood, proves to be a capable and attractive performer in her first film appearance, the story of a girl who skates her way to fame and fortune through ability and a good press agent. The show is fine entertainment for its possesses beautiful settings, excellent dialogue and much humor. Don Ameche and Adolphe Menjou are featured in a large cast.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Vogues of 1938". Walter Wanger, creator of pictures that are different in style and content, does himself proud in this combination style show, farce, comedy and musical that also has the added quality of Technicolor at its best. Here is a thoroughly enjoyable two hours of entertainment with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett starred along with a cast of favorites including Mischa Auer, Helen Vinson, Allan Mowbray and Jerome Cowan. The effective use of color lends zest and attractiveness to this smartly done production and the style show is the most effective thing of its kind ever shown on the screen. Some of the season's silliest and most enjoyable humor is to be found in this one along with any number of pretty girls and tuneful melodies.

Orpheum: "Mountain Music" and "Trapped". A hill billy comedy that is laid in the southern mountain country brings the mouthy Martha Raye and the homespun Bob Burns back together again in the starring roles. It is a picture of feuds done in a hilarious manner but mostly it is singing with Martha Raye and crackerbarrel philosophy with Bob Burns. "Trapped" is the other feature on the double bill with Charles Starrett featured.

It's hard for Americans to get excited about Portugal and Czechoslovakia breaking off diplomatic relations. About the mildest thing two sensitive nations can do nowadays is to quit speaking to each other.

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
2 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES
MARTHA RAY and BOB BURNS "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
CHAS. STARRETT in "TRAPPED"
FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

McKenzie Urges Vote Against the Woodstock School

It has been called to my attention that a report is being circulated in Woodstock and vicinity that I am in favor of building a Central School in Woodstock, for which a special election is being called in the Methodist Hall in Woodstock for Saturday, October 2, 1937. I was against it and voted against it in the special election held before in this question, at which time the proposition was defeated. About three weeks ago a so-called Citizen's Union organization was formed to take up and recommend improvements for the Township of Woodstock as a whole, about 25 directors were elected to represent the organization, of course these were picked directors of the same old clique. Immediately a petition was framed calling for an election as soon as could be done legally, without giving the taxpayers any chance to express their opinion. This Central School proposition as proposed and explained by those in charge in my opinion is unnecessary, uncalled for and ridiculous in the extreme and is being pushed and advocated by a few men who are the ringleaders in this movement to saddle on the entire township with a heavy bond issue. There is another point at issue which has not been brought up or any consideration given to it in public. The township of Woodstock has no sewerage or water system, it depends entirely on driven wells and in some cases springs for water, and no system of sewerage whatever. Now, say a school of the proposed size was voted for and started, probably at once the State Board of Health and sanitation would step in and compel Woodstock to construct these systems at a tremendous expense that would probably bankrupt the township. And still these same men will tell you that all this can be done for less expense that we are now under. Not only that but they say that the real estate should be assessed for full value and the taxes would be no more. Personally I have no axe to grind. I only own one piece of property in the township where I reside but I would not consider myself a good citizen to let this proposition go over without my protest. Let Woodstock District No. 2 erect a suitable school building for its own use at its own expense, and not try to force on the taxpayers a bonded debt of $150,000, on which to pay interest and amortization for 25 years to come. Now Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer think this over and come out on October 2, 1937 and if you don't vote against this absurd proposition, just take the consequences.

CHARLES T. MC KENZIE,
Willow, New York.

September 22, 1937.

Approximately 1,074,000 bales of raw cotton were landed at Manchester, England, during the last fiscal year, establishing a new high record for cotton importations into that city.

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NOW PLAYING
"No, dear heart, no divorce till you find me a better man!"
"I'll do it, my love! And he'd better be better ... at dodging dishes!"
Watch Out For the Rolling Pin
THE LADY ESCAPES
with GLORIA STUART MICHAEL WHALEN GEORGE SANDERS CORA WITHERSPOON GERALD OLIVER-SMITH
Directed by Eugene Forde
Based upon the novel and play "Her Second Wife" by Eugene Holman
20th Century Fox
STARTS SATURDAY—(PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE)
THE PICTURE YOU DREAMED SOME DAY YOU'D SEE!
SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER Thin Ice

Kingston
WALL STREET. PHONE 271
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30. Evening at 7:00 & 9:00—Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.
LAST TIMES TODAY
2 — BIG FEATURES — 2
WILLIAM GARGAN JEAN ROGERS in "REPORTED MISSING"
Rudyard Kipling's "ELEPHANT BOY"
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT
SEE
A BRAND-NEW TYPE OF STORY...
by the Authors of "Boy Meets Girl".
It's everything that's new in entertainment—rollicking romance, riotous comedy, gorgeous girls, swingy dancipation.
WARNER BAXTER JOAN BENNETT in
Walter Wanger's VOGUES OF 1938 In Technicolor
with HELEN VINSON MISCHA AUER ALAN MOWBRAY JEROME COWAN and the famous WALTER WANGER MODELS
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
FREE - TODAY - SEE
THE FAMOUS GLASSBAKE
HEAT RESISTING OVENWARE
FOR THE WOMEN WHO CARE

FALL SEASON'S OPENING
DANCE
At MANNERCHOR HALL
STARTING
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Music by
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Adm. 25c. Dancing 9 - ?
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OPTOMETRY

The smart rimless styles plus a new examination will improve vision and appearance.

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WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING
PRICES JUST CAN'T STAY THIS LOW!

YOU'VE seen prices rise on every commodity. That's because labor costs, raw material costs and manufacturing costs have all gone up.

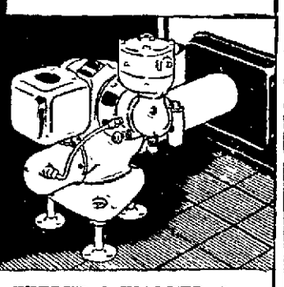
But—Williams Oil-O-Matic prices have remained at depression levels.

They can't stay this low much longer. So—we urge you to buy your Oil-O-Matic now at present low prices. Remember . . . only Oil-O-Matic (the world's largest selling oil burner) offers you Low Pressure Atomization, the Diffusor and the Metering Unit : : : three sensational, exclusive features that insure economy and efficiency.

With prices so low . . . and with our easy payment plan, yours for the asking . : . why not drop in today?

Buy : : : be sure to buy . : : before prices rise!

Also see the sensational new Williams Oil Burner—selling at the lowest price ever placed on a nationally known oil burner.



WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.
690 B'way. Tel. 512.

Contract Action to Be Decided with 1st Women Jurors

In deference to the three women members of the trial jury County Judge Frederick G. Traver adjourned county court early Wednesday afternoon with the statement that the case would be concluded this morning at the opening of court when summations and charge would be delivered. It was after 3:30 o'clock when testimony was closed in the contract action brought by Percy M. Mott of Esopus against Alexander Moldenhauer of Ulster Park and as counsel agreed that it would take at least a half hour each to sum up the case and there remained the charge by the court, Judge Traver said he would recess early so as not to submit the case to the jury after 5 o'clock. This decision he said he made because of the women on the jury whom he did not wish to keep out too late.

Plaintiff claims Mr. Moldenhauer bought a car from him but refused to keep it and later purchased a Chevrolet car in Kingston and returned the Plymouth car which had been accepted and on which the old Moldenhauer car had been turned in as initial payment. Mr. Mott seeks to recover for the commission on the car, loss on the resale of the used car, storage on the new car which he kept for some time for Moldenhauer after it had been returned and also for a deficiency which he finally suffered when he did sell the new car. He also seeks to recover the amount of a judgment which Colonial City Chevrolet procured when they sued Mr. Mott for the old Moldenhauer car which it was claimed had been turned in as initial payment for the Chevrolet but which Mott also claimed as initial payment on his car and which he retained and sold. This judgment amounts to over $450.

Mr. Moldenhauer took the stand Wednesday afternoon and testified to having talked with Mott several times over the purchase of a new car. He said he finally did take out a coach for a short demonstration but had never negotiated for a coach but had asked for a coupe. He said he had taken the car for a five minute drive and then returned to the garage and changed plates and with a companion took the Plymouth car home. Mr. Mott had asked him to sign an order and transfer the license of the old car but he said he did not have the registration card with him and drove off home. The registration card was in his possession then, he said, but he had not wished to transfer the card then. Later he said he found the car was not up to standard and he took it back and got his own car and drove the same evening to Kingston and signed an order for a Chevrolet, assigning his registration card for the old car to the Colonial City Chevrolet. The Chevrolet was not delivered and he took his old car home.

Next morning he said Mr. Mott came to his house and inquired why he had brought the Plymouth car back. The witness said he then told Mott he had ordered a Chevrolet and claims that Mott told him that was too bad and it looked as though he would have two cars on his hands. Later Mott, so Moldenhauer said, told him he would call Chevrolet and see if the deal could be stopped. Moldenhauer said he told Mott he would take his Plymouth if the deal with Crevrolet could be called off. Later Mott returned and said the deal was off and Moldenhauer agreed to take the Plymouth but that same day learned the deal with Chevrolet was not off and he refused the Plymouth.

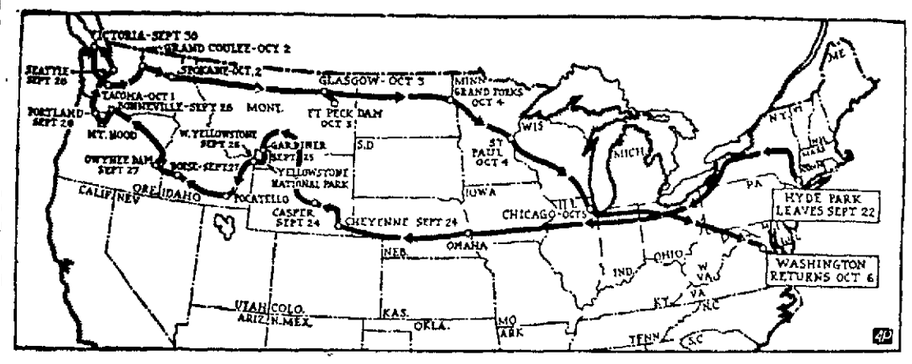
Mr. Mott was called to the stand to rebut the statements and said he never told Mr. Moldenhauer the deal with Chevrolet was off.

Joseph Campbell appears for plaintiff and Francis T. Murray for the defendant.

SENIOR ROOSEVELTS OFF TO RECONNOITER

President and Mrs. Roosevelt are shown as they left Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to begin their trip across the continent and back during which the President will gather impressions of public opinion. Standing between the President and the first lady are their son, John, and Anne Lindsay Clark, his fiancee.

ROOSEVELT'S GOODWILL TOUR MAPPED



A railroal trip across the continent and back will take President Roosevelt through home states of Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Borah of Idaho, Wheeler of Montana and Burke of Nebraska, all of whom have been bitter assailants of his Supreme Court revision plan. As he left Hyde Park, N. Y., to begin the trip, the President announced he would make previously unannounced stops at Carroll, Ia., Laurel, Mont., Fargo, N. D., and Nyssa, Ore., eliminating Ontario, Ida., from the schedule.

DRY BROOK.

Dry Brook, Sept. 23.—Stanley Leal of Cross River and cousin Paul Stewart of Roxbury were callers at Stewart Farm on Wednesday.

G. N. Efferson, a student of State Agricultural College at Ithaca was in this section all last week making a tabulation of growth of crops, etc., for the past year.

Harold C. Eignor of Pine Hill was a caller here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ney Todd and daughter Betty and son William visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Todd in Norwich on Sunday. Mrs. Todd expects to go to Buffalo soon and undergo radium treatment for a growth in her throat. Her many friends here hope she will respond to the treatment successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duranton are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Todd in Pittsburgh, Pa.

There were five Legionnaires from this place who attended the 19th Annual Convention in New York city this week they being: Reginald Todd, Robert Fuller, Claude Haynes, Claude Green and Waldron Dumond.

Donald Baker of Margaretville is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Fuller during the absence of Mr. Fuller who is attending the American Legion convention in New York city.

First to Throw Curves

The first baseball pitcher to throw a curve was William Dee, an amateur of Chester, N. J., who discovered by accident that such a thing could be done, according to a writer in the Washington Star. He was practicing with a ball that had a torn cover, and noticed that if he held it in a certain way a surprising curve resulted. At that time no batter had ever seen a curve, and when Dee got himself in a hole with the batter, he could invariably fool him with the strange ball. Before his secret was discovered he used to slip a paring knife from his pocket and slit the seam when he needed a good curve. On these occasions the catcher would have to lob the ball back to him to prevent its curving, and he had to avoid a line throw to second base for the same reason. Although Dee was a successful pitcher for twenty years in amateur baseball, he was never in any of the big leagues.

Not All Lions Man-Eaters

Not all lions are man-eaters; but there have been innumerable instances recorded of men, women and children being devoured by lions. These are usually old lions, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, which have not the speed and agility to catch their natural prey and have become man-eaters by first preying on the domestic animals of man and then on the men themselves, as they discovered how slow and helpless and what easy prey man really is. But there have been instances of young, healthy lions developing a taste for human flesh. The most famous of these were the man-eaters of Tsavo, which practically stopped the building of a railway for a time through their depredations and the terror they inspired.

Cabrera, a Zapotec Indian born in 1695, is regarded as Mexico's greatest painter of colonial times.

Hughes Studies Speedier Cases

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes discussed today with senior judges of the Circuit Courts the status of litigation in federal courts and steps to speed up judicial procedure.

It was the first session of a three-day judicial conference held annually at the Supreme Court. The proceedings are secret, but the chief justice will issue a statement next week.

The conference usually recommends the appointment of additional judges in some of the circuit and district courts where congestion is found.

Recent legislation passed by Congress to provide, among other things, for direct appeals to the Supreme Court from decisions by district courts on constitutional questions undoubtedly was under consideration.

That law was enacted after defeat of President Roosevelt's proposal to add additional justices to the Supreme Court if those over 70 did not retire.

A "scaremouche is a ne'er'do-well.

Solid Water

Solid water must not be confused with ice. It is something utterly different, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. Scientists at the Armour Institute of Technology applied pressures as high as 600,000 pounds per square inch to water, and although we were taught at school that water is incompressible, it not only changed to half its volume but became a solid with a melting point of 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Under such pressure hydrogen gas can be made to pass through the walls of a steel container, for the steel is badly affected and its tensile strength reduced by half. Incidentally, anyone can obtain a pressure of 500,000 pounds per square inch at home by pressing a needle point against glass until the needle snaps.

"Dick's Folly" is an abandoned, half-finished mansion across the Hudson River from West Point.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS
New Easy Way—No Brushing
Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Missionary Meeting.

There will be the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Dutch Church in the Chapel, Friday afternoon September 24, at 2:30 p. m. The subject of discussion is worship. Miss van Slyke is leader.

Immanuel Men's Club.

The regular monthly meeting of Immanuel Men's Club will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Blue is an effective color to use as a background for mahogany furniture.

Calling All
— JUNIORS —
Kramor's Fall Opening Display

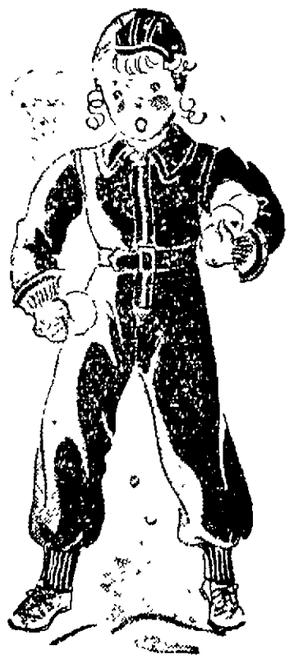
Especially Prepared for Style Conscious Young Folks

...COATS...

As smartly tailored as mother's or dad's . . . fur trimmed or velvet trimmed. Warm fleeces, tweeds and others in a variety of colors and plaids . . . and dad won't say a word when he sees the sensible pricing.

Sizes 1 to 16

For Lively Young Snow Birds!



...SNOW SUITS...

Healthy Youngsters should be outdoors a lot . . . but they must be kept warm and dry. These suits will do both. "NEVA-WET" Processed — a snow bank won't wet them —AND the warm wool fleeces will keep them warm for hours.

from $5.98

Sizes 2 to 11, 2 and 3 Pc. Styles.

KRAMOR
Young Folks Shop
333 WALL STREET KINGSTON

"I WISH we had put concrete on our streets long ago. Aside from being the best to drive on, it keeps itself clean, *looks* better, and has made our neighborhood more desirable. Property values are up."

That's not half the story. Your own experience tells you that concrete helps you to drive safely; that it effectively checks skidding; that its light-grey surface helps you see at night.

And concrete saves you money because it is moderate in first cost, low in upkeep and long lasting.

Be guided by your experience and observation. When your streets come up for paving—*insist on concrete.*

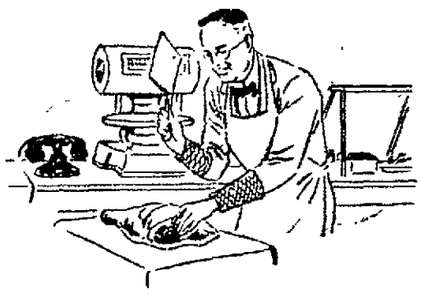
Give your public officials credit for selecting concrete pavements. Every community is judged by its streets...CONCRETE rates 100%

For complete pavement facts, write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
347 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

"I WANT A 6 LB. LEG OF LAMB"



Which Butcher Is Getting Her Order?

Have you wondered sometimes why some stores, probably no larger than yours, seem to be humming with business? A thriving telephone order trade may be the answer.

Women, in increasing numbers, are discovering that shopping by telephone saves time and energy—and that they get just as good value as when they go to the store in person.

Retailers everywhere are finding that they can do a bigger and more profitable business by encouraging their customers to order by telephone.

It's easy to build up this profitable telephone shopping business—if you make it a point to give telephone customers as prompt, courteous service as when they come in person. The booklet "There's Selling Power In Your Telephone Number" tells how—describes many selling helps—shows what other merchants have done. Just call the Business Office for your free copy today. We'll be glad to help you.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

IT'S JUST A GAME, but one of deadly seriousness, that is played by Great Britain's army in its annual war maneuvers. Here is War Minister Hore-Belisha trying his hand at the new Brenn machine-gun on a visit to mimic battles held in Essex, England. These war games give English Tommies the experience necessary for top fighting form.

GOOD FOR WHAT 'ALES' THEM, this bottle of Chinese beer being shared by Americans and other foreign members of Shanghai's volunteer corps seems to hit the spot in late summer heat of the battle-ridden city. These workers are engaged in clearing up shell-wrecked areas, caring for wounded, assisting in evacuation of foreigners and general guard duty in international settlement.

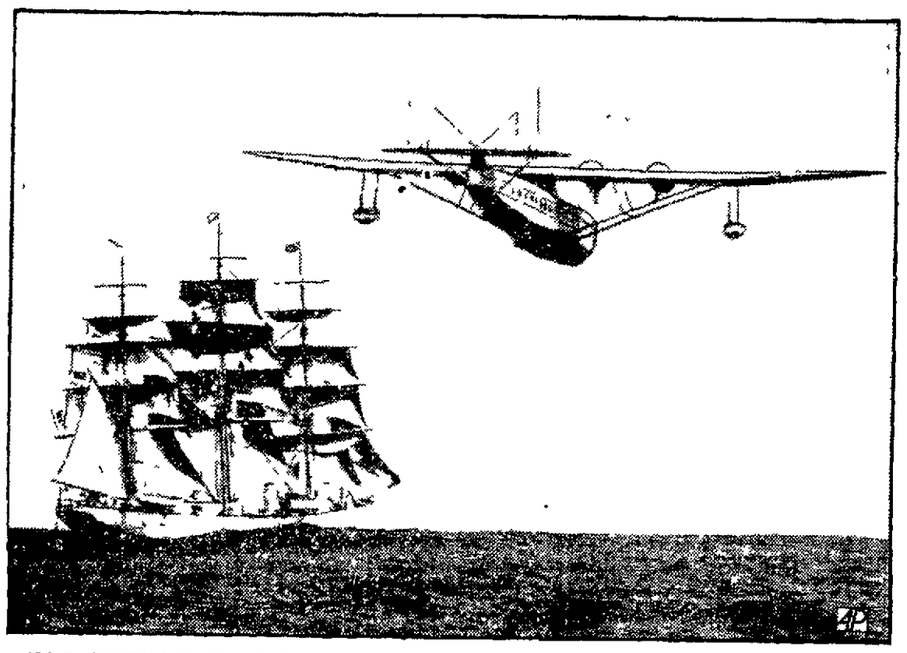
AN END BEGINS his drive to try to fill the shoes of Larry Kelley at Yale. It's John A. Miller (above) of Columbus, Ohio, who's reaching. Kelley is now a coach.

SPOTLIGHT

Upon the broad shoulders of his friend, Wilhelm Hermann Goering, "iron fist" of the Nazis, Adolf Hitler has placed the mantle of his dictatorship. More and more is the uniformed one becoming the ruling power of Germany.

Pleased in his triumph over Tammany's candidate in the New York mayoralty primaries, Jeremiah T. Mahoney enters the final race as a Democrat whose opponent is supported by Republicans, labor and Progressives.

SCHOOLDAYS came bounding back to Barbara Stanwyck of the films when she visited New York. Several photographers remembered her as a Brooklyn classmate. The actress spent much of her time on the holiday denying reports she is engaged to Robert (Don't Call Me Beautiful) Taylor, now in England.



HER FUTURE JUST PASSED the square-rigger "Seven Seas" like she was standing still. The old time clipper required a week to race to Newport, R. I., from Bermuda. The sky ship flew it in a few hours.

Living in Reno to establish residence for divorce procedure is No. 4 of the wives of Tommy Manville, heir to an asbestos fortune. She is blonde Marcelle Edwards, reportedly given a large settlement.

A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH, Rudy Pfeifer, Syracuse University senior, rinses the dust from his mouth after a hard afternoon of practice. Rudy, whose home is in Ridgefield, N. J., plays tackle with the Orange team which opens its schedule October 2. Syracuse's traditional rival is Cornell University.

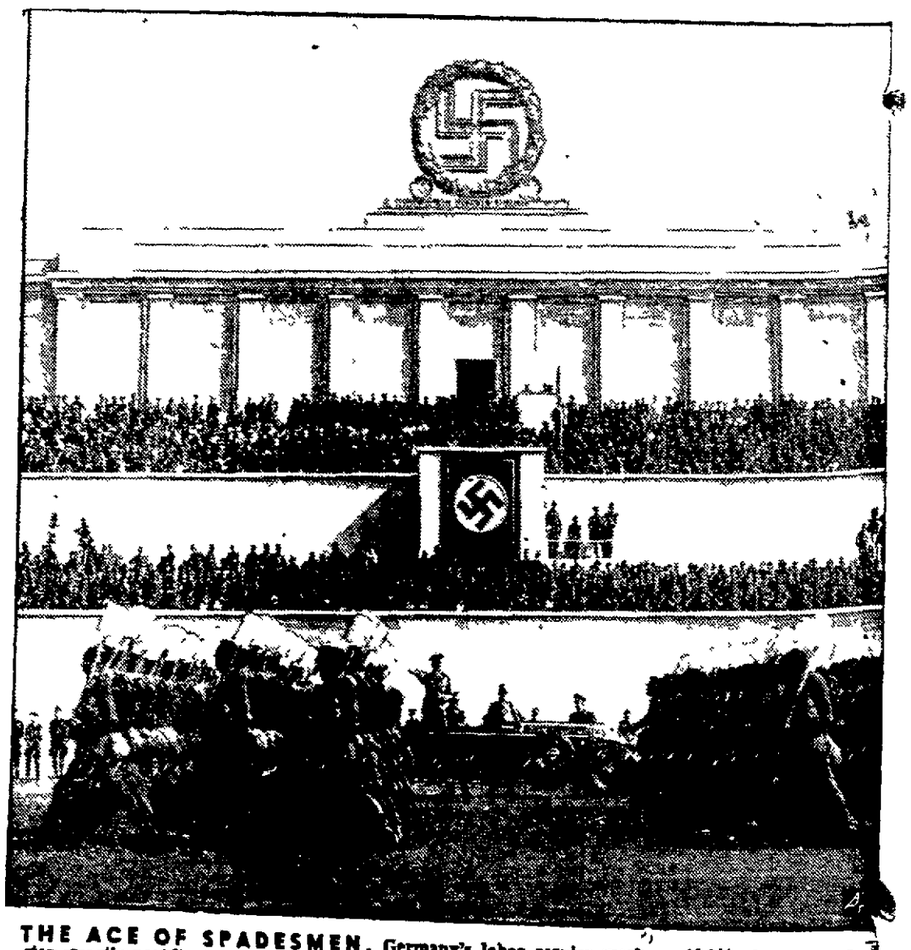
AIDING ANGLERS, G. C. Leach (above), makes periodic trips about the nation to check on U. S. hatcheries needing stocking. His next visit will be to New England. The hatcheries provide stock for many fine fishing streams.

GUARDSMAN OF HARVESTERS, this Warren county, Ga., farmer stands in his cotton fields with a gun, ready to prevent any attempt of other farmers to spirit workers away owing to a "war" over labor shortage.

Slim, aggressive, John D. Biggers, head of a large glass company, will direct an enumeration of U. S. unemployed in the next three months. Registration, he said, will be voluntary in the census.

CIVILIZATION STEPS BACKWARD as war strides ahead. This was the scene of utter desolation left by a series of Japanese bombing raids on the Nantao "slums" of Shanghai. Half clothed, forlorn, appearing like prehistoric cave men, these Chinese have built themselves a crude shelter amid the ruins. Charred timbers show evidence of the fire which followed the aerial attacks.

DULL SEASON FOR DOCTORS is forecast in a bumper crop of apples in Virginia's Shenendoah valley. Here's Jeanne Miller up to her neck in the lucious harvest just picked from heavy hanging trees in Berryville, Va.



THE ACE OF SPADESMEN, Germany's labor service workers, 38,000 strong, goose-step smartly past Fuehrer Adolf Hitler at the Nazi party convention in Nuremberg. For two hours the Nazis paraded past their chief and stands crowded with high officials of the Reich. Following the convention Germany opened war games in the greatest martial display since the Armistice.

Local Death Record

Ella Richtmyer, of Windham, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Foster, at 134 Downs street, Wednesday morning, September 22. The funeral will be held from the Windham M. E. Church. Interment will be in Fairlawn Cemetery, Prattsville. Mrs. Richtmyer is survived by her daughter, James, and her daughter, Mrs. Foster.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Slater Traver, formerly of Kingston, who died suddenly at her home in Newburgh, was held from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 o'clock and was very largely attended. Rabbi M. Leiter of the Sons of Israel Congregation of Newburgh officiated at the service. Interment was in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Mrs. John Casey, of the West Road, Marlborough, died Wednesday morning in her home after an illness of 10 days. Formerly Miss Mary McManus, she was born in Ireland, a daughter of the late Austin and Mary McGrail McManus. She had lived in Marlborough much more than 50 years and was a member of St. Mary's Church. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, John and Austin Casey, of New York, and Matthew Casey, of Marlborough, five daughters, Misses Anna, Kathleen, Agnes and Frances Casey at home, and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of New York, and three sisters, Mrs. Michael Berkery, of Marlborough; Mrs. Peter Kronis, Town of Newburgh, and Miss Margaret McManus of Newburgh. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 9 a. m., from the home. At 10 a requiem high Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lattintown.

Funeral services for Jean Frances, two year old daughter of Arthur and Mabel Weinman Simmons, who died last Monday afternoon, were held from the family home, 74 Elmendorf street, Wednesday afternoon, and were largely attended. The Rev. William T. Renison of the Trinity Church of Saugerties was the officiating clergyman. The Rev. Mr. Renison also conducted the committal services at the grave in the Mount Marion cemetery. An unusually large number of beautiful floral tributes were received by the parents together with many messages of condolence from their many friends, helping in a large manner to ease the burden of sorrow they sustained in the loss of their beloved daughter. Now the operators of a dairy in Kingston, the Simmons were former residents of Saugerties and many friends from that section called at the home to offer words of sympathy and others from surrounding sections attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Edward Moran of Market street, Saugerties, died at her bungalow at Haines Falls on Tuesday afternoon. Two sisters, Mrs. Henry York and Mrs. Charles Granwehr, survive. Mrs. Moran was a widely known woman, endowed with a genial manner and cheerful disposition and had endeared herself to many, who held her in high esteem. She was a daughter of the late Frederick and Theresa Herring, and had been a life long resident of Saugerties. Mrs. Moran was a graduate of the Saugerties academy of which the late William Wight was principal, and also of Woods Business School of New York city. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Moran was associated with the late attorney Byron L. Davis as confidential secretary. After her marriage she became associated with her husband in the real estate and insurance business and upon his death a few years ago, Mrs. Moran assumed charge of the business and conducted the same up to her death. Mrs. Moran possessed keen business ability and carried on her large business interests very successfully. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry York, Market street, Saugerties, Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul will be said. Interment will be made in the family plot, Mountain View Cemetery.

The basis of sateen is cotton. Real satin is made entirely of pure silk.

DIED

RICHTMYER—At 134 Downs street, Wednesday, September 22, Ella Richtmyer.

Funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m., E. S. T., at the M. E. Church at Windham where Mrs. Richtmyer has been a resident for many years. Interment will be in Fairlawn Cemetery, Prattsville, N. Y.

SHARTS—At St. Remy, New York, September 22, 1937, George W. Sharts.

Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr and Son. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time on Thursday.

Modern Home for Funerals
Henry J. Bruck
Phone 3960
Leading in Service and Equipment Moderate Charges
27 SMITH AVE.
Kingston, New York

Art of Brewing Traced Back to Year 7000 B. C.

The art of brewing has now been traced back to 7000 B. C., when it was a common occupation of the peoples of the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates.

Beer also played an important part in the social and religious life of the period. Different rations of beer were allowed to each class of workmen, and it was also used as an offering to the gods and for diluting medicine, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

By 5000 B. C. brewing businesses existed on a large scale. It is not known whether hops was used in Egyptian times, although other flavoring herbs, such as rue and safflower, were used.

The ancient Greeks learned brewing from the Egyptians, and the ancient Romans also had their beer, though both Greeks and Romans rather despised it as a cheap substitute for wine. The Gauls and Spaniards of 2,000 years ago had beer. The Britons of that time brewed some sort of ale, as is recorded by Roman historians at the time of Julius Caesar's invasion.

Outside Europe, the Chinese had samshu and the Japanese had sake, both of them beers brewed from rice. The Kaffirs of South Africa brewed a kind of beer from millet, and still do.

In Britain, beer was not a popular drink before the Roman conquest, the drinks then being chiefly mead and cider. The improvements in agriculture following the conquest led to the brewing of ale from barley and other grain.

Royal Siamese Cat Much Like Dog in Its Habits

The royal Siamese cat, which is distinguished from other members of the feline family by its fur and markings, is one of the popular pets of fashion. It is the most remarkable of all the domesticated breeds of the Old World, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Siamese cats are very rare in the United States. The difficulty of raising them, coupled with their rarity, makes them rather costly pets. These animals, distinguished for the darkness of the fur that covers their faces and legs, have either straight or kinked tails. It is not known whether the latter feature belongs of right to this breed or has been acquired by crossing with ordinary black and taffy, kinky-tailed Siamese cats.

The royal Siamese cat is a beautiful animal. The intelligent concern shown in its bright blue eyes which matches so well its coffee-colored fur and smoky ears, gives the animal a very distinguished appearance. It is loyal to those it likes and is very sensitive to its environment.

In its demeanor, habits and attachments the Siamese cat, breeders say, is much more canine than feline and as a pet appeals more to men than to women.

Like a dog it tends to attach itself to one person. It becomes uneasy in a strange place, just like a dog. It often prefers the company of a dog to that of some other cat.

Count von Zeppelin

Ferdinand, Count von Zeppelin, the German inventor of the airships named after him, was born in 1838, at Constance. He joined the army at the age of twenty. In 1863 he took part in the American Civil war on the Union side. Returning to Germany, he saw active service in the wars of 1866 and 1870-71. It was in America that he made his first trip by balloon. Leaving the army in 1891, says London Answers Magazine, he took up seriously the study of aeronautics, and in 1900 made a successful flight of sixty miles in two hours in his first airship. In the following years, much progress was made until, at Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, his works were turning out the airships so much used in the Great war and since. Zeppelin died in 1918.

Gateway to History

Charlottesville is a quiet university city in the heart of historic Virginia, and has many interesting places. Near Charlottesville is Monticello, the mountain-top home of Thomas Jefferson, which was designed and built by Jefferson as his lifetime home. Near Monticello is Ashlawn, a home of James Monroe. The University of Virginia, in the heart of Charlottesville, was founded and designed by Jefferson, and on the first governing board, besides the sage of Monticello, was James Monroe and James Madison, all of whom became Presidents of the United States. Here studied Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson.

When the city council of Portland, Ore., placed a fee on street banners it thought it would rid the streets of that form of advertising. Instead revenue averaging $2,000 a year poured into the treasury.

Card of Thanks

The family of Harry Skerritt, Sr., of Hurley, N. Y., who passed away September 21st, wish to thank their neighbors and friends for acts of kindness during their late bereavement, also for floral tributes.

—Advertisement.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and help extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of husband and father, George Lewis. We also wish to thank the men from the WPA job on West Chester street and their boss, Mr. Ed. Netter, for their help extended to us at the time of our grief.

Mrs. George Lewis and Family.

—Advertisement.

2,000 Chinese Killed by Japs

(Continued from Page One)

road that runs from Haichow across central China.

The work yards of the newly modernized port were badly damaged. The Shanghai office of the Netherlands Harbor Works reported that cranes and a warehouse had been demolished.

The Sino-Japanese war ceased on all fronts today as far as the Japanese were concerned—but it was only for ten minutes. At dawn the quarter of a million Japanese soldiers on the North China and Shanghai fronts paused to pay homage to the emperor as the descendant of the sun goddess.

Autumnal Festival

It was the Japanese autumnal festival in honor of the emperor's imperial ancestors, one of the most sacred of Japanese rituals. While the rain came down in sheets, the soldiers on all fronts dropped their arms and turned their faces reverently toward the imperial palace in Tokyo and renewed their allegiance to the sovereign.

Then they resumed their grim business of fighting, this being the 78th day of Japan's undeclared war against China which has thus far resulted in a virtual stalemate.

Breaking their period of inactivity in the Pootung industrial area directly across the Whangpoo river from the international settlement, two Japanese bombers made a determined attack, apparently again seeking the Chinese artillery emplaced there.

From Ningpo, 100 miles south of here in Chekiang province, 115 American war refugees started for Shanghai aboard the British steamer Hsinpeking, escorted by the United States destroyer Stewart.

Among the Americans, mostly missionaries from Mokanshan, Hangchow and other summer retreats, are 50 women and 57 children. They will determine after their arrival here whether to stay in China or book passage for the United States.

Clouds Hinder Raids.

Low-lying clouds blanketed Nanking today, making high altitude flying impossible. American and British protests were delivered before the series of Japanese raids yesterday and afterwards the United States lodged new representations. Similar protests were made by France and Germany.

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff returned to the embassy, which they had evacuated in compliance with a Japanese warning that the safety of foreigners could not be considered.

The embassy had been established aboard the patrol boat Luzon in the Yangtze river since Monday night with only Second Secretary J. Hall Paxton remaining in Nanking proper at his own request.

Peiping, Sept. 23 (AP).—Japanese military authorities announced today that their army had shattered the Chinese concrete defense line north of Paotingfu and had driven the Chinese back in hand-to-hand fighting to within a mile of that strategic base 80 miles south of here.

Sharp anxiety was felt for five American citizens who were believed to have remained in Paotingfu, which Japanese warplanes have beeen bombing daily.

Japanese declared that Kuochuang village, three quarters of a mile north of Paotingfu, fell to their attack at 9:30 a. m. and the capture of the city itself was imminent.

Night Offensive

The smashing offensive against the strong Chinese defense line began as soon as darkness fell last night, the Japanese said, when they forced the crossing of the Tsao river eight miles above Paotingfu on the trunk railroad to Hankow and then assaulted the concrete Chinese redoubts that form a virtually unbroken wall across central Hopeh province.

The Americans said to be still in the beleaguered city are:

Dr. Maud Machey, Los Angeles, Calif., the more than 70-year-old director of the Presbyterian Hospital, where several wounded Chinese officers were being treated, and assistant supervisor of the 1000-bed Japanese military hospital, which is jammed with wounded soldiers.

Minnie Wither, Mt. Joy, Pa., a nurse assisting Dr. Mather.

Daisy Atterbury, New York city, in charge of the Presbyterian Mission.

Abbie Chapin, Glendale, Calif., and Elmer Galt, Shenandoah (state not known), who are staying at the mission.

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—The United States adopted a plain-spoken stand in the Sino-Japanese conflict today by challenging Japan's right to bomb Chinese cities indiscriminately.

Frankly resentful also of what it regarded as a Japanese attempt to interfere with American diplomatic activities in China, the state department awaited a reply to a strongly worded protest dispatched yesterday to Tokyo after the bombing of Nanking.

The note, marking the most vigorous stand assumed by this government since the outbreak of the undeclared war in the Far East, condemned any general bombing of large civilian populations as unwarranted and contrary to principles of law and humanity. It was the second representation to Japan within three days.

Specifically, the note expressed the American government's "earnest hope" that Nanking would be subjected to no more aerial raids.

It warned Japan that the United States will expect an accounting for any damage suffered by Americans through Japanese military operations in that area.

Recalls Warning.

The American note recalled a warning distributed by the Japanese naval command to foreign diplomatic representatives that they would be subjected to possible peril unless they sought safety outside of Nanking.

"The American government objects," the state department's note said, "both to such jeopardizing of the lives of its nationals and of non-combatants generally and to the suggestion that its officials and nationals now residing in and around Nanking should withdraw from the areas in which they are lawfully carrying on their legitimate activities. * * *

Phrases equally pointed were used in referring to Japan's repeated assurances that "the safety of the lives and property of nationals of friendly powers will be taken into consideration during the projected (Japanese) offensive."

"This government is constrained to observe," the note declared, "that experience has shown that, when and where aerial bombing operations are engaged in, no amount of solicitude on the part of the authorities responsible therefor is effective toward insuring the safety of any persons or any property within the area of such operations."

Washington Pact

Geneva, Sept. 23 (AP) — Great Britain was understood today to be planning to invoke the Washington pact guaranteeing China's territorial integrity as a last resort to bring Japan to an international conference to stop the Sino-Japanese war.

Such a move would have the additional advantage of bringing the United States into full cooperation on measures to halt the Far Eastern conflict—a step considered essential if the peace efforts are to meet with success.

Geneva circles considered that Japan, while ignoring League of Nations initiatives, would scarcely refuse a nine power consultation under the treaty she signed in Washington in 1922 with China, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Portugal and Belgium.

The signatories agreed to respect the sovereignty, independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China. These things China has charged before the League of Nations Japan is violating by an undeclared war "of aggression."

Under the treaty the signatories agree whenever a situation arises "which in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations, "there shall be full and frank communication" between the contracting powers.

The nine-prower treaty is being considered as the best approach to the problem because of the seeming reluctance to do anything of the countries on the League Sino-Japanese advisory committee which have no Far Eastern interests.

This feeling of helplessness that anything can be done at Geneva arose from five considerations:

1. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's failure in his speech on peace to the league assembly even to hint at the possibility of successful international action;

2. Eden's return to London without waiting for the resurrected Sino-Japanese advisory committee to hold is first meeting;

3. The almost sure prospect that Japan will ignore the committee's work just as it did when the body was first formed during the Manchurian war;

2. The merely secondary role the United States consented to play on the committee, sitting as a consultative member.

5. The German government declined an invitation to participate in the work of the advisory committee, "because of general conditions," the German consul general said.

G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Apples.

Wealthy, 2½", .62c-.65c.
MacIntosh, 2½", .90c-$1.05.
MacIntosh, 2¼", .52½c-.75c.
Greening 2¾", .60c-$2½c.
Delicious, .85c-.97½c.
Drop MacIntosh, .30c-65c.

Tomatoes.

½ bu. ripe, .30c-65c.
½ bu. pink, .70c-$1.25.
Lugs 6x6 green, .90c-$1.57½.
Lugs 6x7 green, .65c-$1.25.
Lugs 5x6 green, $1.00-$1.50.

Pears.

Bosc, $1.67½.
Kieffer, .62½c-.87½c.
Sickle, $1.70.

Grapes.

H. B. No. 1, .30c-.38½c.

Peaches.

Bu. Alberta, $1.42½c.

Corn.

100 ears, .85c-$1.00.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, will meet tonight in Masonic Hall, Wall street, at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated and all members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited to attend. A social hour will follow.

Machinery Operated by Voice or Gesture

Leipzig.—Ponderous machinery has gone automatic. Tons of metal are cut, shaped or drilled by merely speaking to a machine, or by gesture of the hand. A delicate microphone attachment that vibrates at the word of command and automatically stops or starts a complicated machine has been exhibited at the Leipzig fair.

One of the largest machines demonstrated was controlled by a keyboard of push buttons, and the attendant directed its action with the touch of a finger.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE S. JAGGER

Pennsylvania to Cut Expenditures For Maintenance

The Pennsylvania Railroad will curtail expenditures for maintenance during September and October, possibly to last year's basis, as a move toward meeting steadily rising costs, including wage increases. Reason for the move at this time, as stated by an official of the road, is the delay of the ICC in acting on petitions for increased rates on specified commodities.

The aggregate net operating income for August for six carriers to report shows a drop of 11.7 per cent from the same period a year ago, although gross revenues showed an increase of 1.3 per cent. Pennsylvania had August net of $6,162,933 compared with $7,539,148 a year ago. Illinois Central's August net was up slightly over 1936, the figures being $1,198,952 vs. $1,160,328. Nickel Plate had August net of $340,272 vs. $340,870. Reading's August net is expected to be substantially less than the $569,526 reported a year ago.

Freight car loadings for the week ended September 18 are estimated at 818,000 cars, a more than seasonal gain and a new high for the year.

William O. Douglas, new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission promises vigorous action on problems confronting that body. One of the problems to be taken up without delay is the proposition of 100 per cent margin requirements for trading done by exchange firms carrying customers margin accounts or by partners in such firms.

Class 1 roads placed in operation during the first eight months of this year a total of 49,327 new freight cars, compared with 20,588 in the same period a year ago.

Indications are that Westinghouse Electric will have bookings of around $50,000,000 for the quarter ending September 30, compared with $45,268,298 in the third quarter of 1936. This shows a marked let down from the first part of the year, however, bookings for the first quarter having been $74,242,584 and in the second quarter $67,966,891. Volume of business has showed a decline since April.

Electric output for the week ended September 18 showed a gain of 12.4 per cent over a year ago, according to Edison Institute.

Superior Steel earnings for this quarter are estimated at around $110,000 compared with $118,000 year ago.

Great Northern Paper plans a $2,000,000 water development in Maine.

Earnings and business of Melville Shoe are reported satisfactory; company plans a cut in price of women's shoes to $3.50 from $3.85.

A possible early reorganization of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. was indicated at meeting of stockholders yesterday.

Industrial stocks and rails registered a slight gain yesterday, utilities being off slightly. Industrials were up 0.89 on the Dow-Jones average and rails showed a gain of 0.02. Utilities were down 0.05. London, Paris and Amsterdam markets were strong. London was buying American shares.

Public Service of New Jersey reported net equal to $2.85 a common share for 12 months ended August 31, vs. $2.46 for previous year. U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining earned $6.41 a common share for eight months ended August 31 compared with $5.08 a share in 1936 period.

Reports are that UAW will ask a blanket increase of ten cents per hour for the 50,000 production employes in the Chrysler plants.

New York Curb Exchange
Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B	28⅛
American Gas & Electric	29
American Superpower	1¼
Associated Gas & Elec. A	2
Bliss, E. W.	11½
Cities Service	2½
Electric Bond & Share	13⅜
Excello Aircraft & Tool	14
Equity Corp.	1¼
Ford Motor Ltd.	6½
Gulf Oil	47
Humble Oil	71⅝
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	24½
International Petro. Ltd.	32
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	6
Newmount Mining Co.	
Niagara Hudson Power	10⅝
Pennroad Corp.	3¼
St. Regis Paper	5½
Standard Oil of Kentucky	
Technicolor Corp.	26⅝
United Gas Corp.	6⅞
United Light & Power A	4½
Wright Hargraves Mines	6⅜

COTTEKILL VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S PARTY

Cottekill, Sept. 23—The Cottekill Volunteer Fire Company will hold a card party at the Fire House on Friday evening, September 24. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

The large new addition to the Old Folks Home was appropriately dedicated on Saturday evening, September 18. A large crowd attended from local points as well as New York, Newark, Paterson, New Haven and elsewhere. The addition is very attractively finished.

L. P. Thayer Dies.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 23 (AP)—Lewis P. Thayer, known locally as "the dean of Vermont newspapermen," died suddenly today at the age of 87.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP) Selling forces had the better of it in today's stock market.

Intermittent rallies were unsuccessful in generating energy on the upside, although a few issues here and there managed to return modest advances. Losses, on the whole, ranged from minor amounts to 2 or more points near the final hour.

Dealings were exceptionally slow from the start. Transfers were at the rate of about 700,000 shares.

Bonds were inclined to skid. Corn and wheat futures pushed higher, while cotton drifted. Foreign markets did little either way.

Slipping tendencies were shown the greater part of the day by Wheeling Steel, National Steel, American Steel Foundries, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, International Harvester, Western Union, American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., American Water Works, du Pont, General Motors, Westinghouse, Cerro De Pasco, American Metal, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Coca-Cola, American Locomotive, Owens-Illinois, American Tobacco "B" and Liggett & Myers "B," U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were narrow.

Yellow Truck and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit fell back as labor troubles confronted both companies.

Efforts to lean forward were made by Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Anaconda, Kennecott, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Macy, North American, Boeing, Electric Power & Light, General Electric, Philip Morris, Shell Union Oil and Pure Oil. Douglas Aircraft retrieved a point or so of its Wednesday's decline.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp.	1⅞
A. M. Byers & Co.	11¼
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	194
Allis-Chalmers	57
American Can Co.	98
American Car Foundry	32¼
American & Foreign Power	5⅛
American Locomotive	20
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	73½
American Sugar Ref. Co.	
American Tel. & Tel.	161
American Tobacco, Class B	72
American Radiator	15⅞
Anaconda Copper	42
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	60
Associated Dry Goods	12⅞
Auburn Auto	
Baldwin Locomotive	12½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	19⅛
Bethlehem Steel	74
Briggs Mfg. Co.	35⅝
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	25½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10
Case, J. I.	140
Cerro DePasco Copper	54
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42½
Chi. & Northwestern R. R.	2¼
Chi., R. I. & Pacific	
Chrysler Corp.	94½
Coca Cola	135
Columbia Gas & Electric	10¼
Commercial Solvents	11⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅛
Consolidated Edison	32⅞
Consolidated Oil	12½
Continental Oil	39⅛
Continental Can Co.	54¼
Corn Products	59½
Del. & Hudson R.R.	27
Eastman Kodak	177
Electric Power & Light	15⅞
E. I. duPont	147
Erie Railroad	10¼
Freeport Texas Co.	26⅛
General Electric Co.	41⅞
General Motors	49⅞
General Foods Corp.	31⅞
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	28⅛
Great Northern, Pfd.	41
Great Northern Ore	17⅛
Hecker Products	10
Houston Oil	10½
Hudson Motors	11⅝
International Harvester Co.	94
International Nickel	54½
International Tel. & Tel.	8¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	105
Kennecott Copper	48⅛
Keystone Steel	13
Kresge (S. S.)	20⅞
Lehigh Valley R. R.	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	92
Loews, Inc.	69⅞
Mack Trucks, Inc.	33
McKeesport Tin Plate	28⅝
Mid-Continent Petroleum	23⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	48½
Nash-Kelvinator	15¼
National Power & Light	8⅞
National Biscuit	27⅛
New York Central R. R.	28⅛
N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R.	3⅞
North American Co.	22¾
Northern Pacific Co.	20¼
Packard Motors	7⅝
Pacific Gas & Elec.	28½
Penney, J. C.	85
Pennsylvania Railroad	31¼
Philips Petroleum	45⅞
Public Service of N. J.	37⅛
Pullman Co.	40
Radio Corp. of America	9¼
Republic Iron & Steel	26½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	49½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	77½
Southern Pacific Co.	33⅛
Southern Raiload Co.	20⅞
Standard Brands Co.	11
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	
Standard Oil of Calif.	38⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	58
Standard Oil of Indiana	40
Studebaker Corp.	10
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	18¼
Texas Corp.	49¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅛
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	57¼
Union Pacific R. R.	105
United Gas Improvement	11¾
United Corp.	4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	39½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	27¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	40⅜
U. S. Steel Corp.	87⅞
Western Union Tele. Co.	30¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	120
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	43¼
Yellow Truck & Coach	15⅞

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Sept. 23 (AP) Barley firm; feeding c. i. f. N. Y. 71⅝. Lard firm, middlewest $12.00-$12.10. Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter 6,206, barley steady. All prices unchanged.

Cheese, 81,276, firm, all prices unchanged.

Eggs, 12,837; easier.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 41c-42c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 38c-40c. Exchange specials 37c-37½c. Exchange prices are premium pullets 27c-31c.

Browns: Extra fancy 36½c. Nearby and western special packs 36c-36½c.

FALL OPENING DISPLAY

Once again the Paris leads the way in fall hat styles.

The ultimate in the dramatic fall millinery trends are yours at the Paris.

It is with pleasure that we invite you to view this startling array of the outstanding offerings for this season.

Paris Millinery Shops

316 Wall St. Kingston

GEORGE H. DAWKINS

100 FOXHALL AVENUE. FREE DELIVERY.
TWO PHONES—3799 - 2287. U. P. A. STORE.

THIS IS A CUT PRICE STORE

WILBURT'S NO RUB FLOOR WAX, Cut to.... 31c
REGULAR 39c SIZE

Delicious Fancy WHITE SWEET CORN, doz. ...25c

RINSO 1 Large pkg. 20c 1 Small pkg. 10c BOTH PKGS. 21c

STUFFED DATES, new pack, very delicious...1 lb. pkg. 23c

BLUE GOOSE CANTALOUPES 3 for 25c

SCRATCH FEED .....cwt. $2.39

A. & H. SALERATUS 1 lb pkg. 6c

FIG BARS FANCY MIXED SUGAR CANDIES GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs. 25c

IVANHOE MAYONNAISE AT CUT PRICES, ½ pts 17c, pts 27c, qts 45c

SURE RISING PANCAKE FLOUR ..... 3 pkgs. 25c

GREEN BEANS, 2 qts. .....19c Fancy Home Grown

MUSTARD, full pt. bottle Special 2 for 15c

CRAX are delicious....2 pkgs. 23c

TOMATOES lb. 5c Fancy, hard for slicing

ASSORTED JELLIES, all flavors, 10 oz. size jar 8c

DICED CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES, APPLE SAUCE Large cans 3 for 25c

Pineapple JUICE No. 5 Tin 1½ quarts ... 31c

KEEP THIS AD HANDY FOR OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF REFRESHMENTS

Ebling's Beer or Ale....case $1.75
Quandt's Beer or Ale....case $1.75
Stanton Beer or Ale.....case $1.90

Schiltz ... 2 - 25c
CANNED BEER Trommers White Label .. 10c

Burgomaster Beer, Gary Owen Ale, Pale Ale, case....$1.90

Ballantine's Beer .....case $2.00
Ruppert's Beer .....case $2.00
Trommer's Beer .....case $1.90

Krueger Cream ALE ...3 cans 29c

FIDELIO STUBBY BEER or ALE.....12 bottles 95c

Dobler's Beer or Ale .....case $1.90 | ½ gals. ..39c

MILWAUKEE CLUB BEER in cans, it's swell 10c

Hoffman's Beer .....case $2.00
Kueger's Beer or Ale...case $1.90
Piel's Beer .....case $2.15

Ruppert's, Quandt's, Trommer's, Ballantine's, Hoffman's Krueger's, Stanton's

GINGER ALES, LIME RICKEYS, CLUB SODAS, etc. .... 3 qts. 25c

Qt. size .20c ea.

CONVENIENT AND BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
BUILDING SITES
75 ft. x 120 ft.
WILSON AVENUE
Just North of Manor Ave., on the block adjacent to the new N. Y. S. Armory
SEWER WATER GAS ELECTRICITY
Highly Restricted.
See FLOYD H. VOGT on the Premises Daily, including Sundays.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

Butcher, EB, Handy, KE, JD, Y, MB, RG.

Downtown

TD

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A1 DRY HARDWOOD furnace and stove, $2 per load. 2188-W, John Lynch.

A1 KINDLING, stove heater wood; accordions, violins repaired. Clearwater, phone 2751.

A LOAD of dry wood, $2. Harley Pahn, phone 2470.

APPLES—McIntosh No. 2 and drops, cheap; bring containers. Frank Gunther, Port Ewen, N. Y.

ATTENTION—Used guns, musical instruments, bought, sold and exchanged. Schwartz, 70 North Front. 555 Broadway. Open evenings.

BABY CARRIAGE, large oil heater. Corner Yeoman and East Union streets.

BARGAINS in men's overcoats and topcoats, $3.50 and up. N. Levine, 41 North Front street.

BARGAINS—in living room, dining room, bedrooms, odd pieces, everything for the home, new and slightly used. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street, Kingston. Cash or credit.

BEAR WHEEL ALINEMENT Service. Axles and frames straightened cold. Wrecks rebuilt. Towing Service. Welding and refinishing, mechanical repairs. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 121 Albany avenue.

BREAKFAST SET, ivory, and kerosene heater, heats two rooms. 571 Broadway.

BRICK—build with brick durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1674.

CADILLAC SEDANS—(2) 7 passenger. Good condition, 10 Red Carneaux squab pigeons. Mower, 147 Clinton avenue.

CARPENTER'S WORK BENCH—also pick-up body. Good condition. Phone 1971.

CARROTS—25 cents peck, also beets. Delivered. Phone 3386-W.

CIRCULATING COAL HEATER, 22 Special rate. Apply Neil Dundon, 507 Delaware avenue.

CLOSED TRUCK BODY—good condition, 11½ feet long, 6 feet wide, 5½ feet high. 114 Second avenue, phone 2467.

COFFEE TABLE—$3.50; costumer $1; electric clock $1, stands, lamps. 126 Pearl, top bell.

CONCORD GRAPES—50c ½ bushel, the bushel; bring your containers. Charles Silver; phone 450 R 2.

CONCORD GRAPES—ton or less. Chas. L. Schultz, Union Center Road, phone 374-M 2.

CONCORD GRAPES—40 cents half bushel, 75 cents per bushel. Bring containers. M. and B. Ellison, Ulster Park, (J. M. Strong Farm).

CONCORD GRAPES—two cents per lb. Bring containers. A. J. Rodman, Ulster Park, N. Y., phone Kingston 157-M-1.

CONTENTS—of six-room flat, furniture, baby crib, stroller, coach, etc. I. R. Harrison, 306 Wall street, over Kinney's.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

CORN HARVESTER, International, with bundle carrier, second hand, in good condition. Everett and Treadwell Company, 130 North Front street.

DINING ROOM SET—Three beds, springs, dressers and chairs. Reasonable. M. Lappert, Rosendale, N. Y.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

FAIRBANKS SCALES—10 ton, A1 condition. Inquire 37 Henry street. Phone 312-J.

FRESH FAMILY COW, price $55. The Howard House, Tillson, phone Rosendale 22 F 2.

GAS RANGE, green and ivory. In good condition. Reasonable. Call 1462.

GAS RANGE $6; adjustible dress form, $3; bird cage, $3; 8x10 6 rug, $5. 971 M.

GIRL'S BICYCLE like new, white dresser, bed, spring, piano bench phone 2073.

GOOD MILKING COWS—several; also Concord grapes. Hudson Farm, New Paltz, Springtown Road.

GRAPES — and apples, reasonable; bring your own containers. Manor Lake Farms, Kingston. Phone 3599 W.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders A. Vogel Trucking Company, phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HOLLYWELL HAIR DRYER—like new; also combination shampoo chair. Reasonable. 102 Hone street.

HOT AIR FURNACE—Phone 112.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Beds, dressers, rugs, one new Oriental 9x12 rug, inner spring mattresses, living room suite and washer. Phone 1718-J.

IDEAL AUTO PARTS—for cars and trucks. 251 Broadway. 3804.

KALAMAZOO PARLOR STOVE—five room heater. Bought last year. Very reasonable. N. Greenberg, Pine Hill (Barber Shop).

KINDLING WOOD—$2 per truck load; also seven horsepower gasoline engine. 127 Elmendorf street.

LADY'S COAT, size 18. Practically new. $14. 46 St. James street.

MATTRESSES—(2), and fur coat, size 44, cheap. Phone 3887.

Mc INTOSH APPLES, drops, 25c bushel. Pick them yourself. Maple Side Farm, Union Center Road.

MODERN PORCELAIN wash tubs and kitchen or bathroom sinks; also all kinds of fittings like faucets, traps, pipes; reasonable. Also plumbing and electrical work done; very reasonable. Guaranteed. E. Girskowski, Cutler Hill, Eddyville, near Kingston. Phone 3576.

OIL COOK STOVE—coal range, parlor store. W. H. Mann, North Chestnut street, New Paltz.

OIL HEATERS—desks, chairs, victrola, clothing. Open daily from 8 to 5. Salvation Army, 23 Broadway.

PARLOR STOVE—Smooth Oak; good condition. $3. Box "Stove," Downtown Freeman.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue; phone 1113.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rents. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre.

PIPELESS FURNACE — hot water heater, oil burner, all used; also Stoker used as demonstrator. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

POP CORN—Karmelkorn, hot peanuts, hot weenies, homemade fudge, cheese corn; (retail-wholesale). The Karmelkorn Shop, 678 Broadway.

RADIO SERVICE—rates reasonable; work guaranteed. L. Proper; phone 2986 or 2820J.

STOVES—furniture, floor coverings; bargain prices; also buy and sell. Phone 2972-J. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

FOR SALE

STONE small quantity, suitable for building a wall or foundation. Inquire 208 Clinton avenue, Kingston.

STOVES all kinds, going fast. Big sale Bluebam 3 yards $1. Furniture variety. 156 St James. Phone 234 R.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles; rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

SWAGGER SUIT also two coats, sizes 34-36. Inquire 85 Prospect street. Phone 598-J.

TIRES used, all sizes, good condition. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

WINE PRESS—with grinder, good condition. B. Schneider, Rosendale, Main street.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and second hand cash registers bought, sold, exchanged; supplies and repairs. National Cash Register Company, Eagle Hotel. Phone 2145.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

PULLETS—White Leghorn and New Hampshires. Ready to lay. Moderate prices. W. A. Werner, Mt. Marion, N. Y.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS (50), phone Kingston, 85 R 2. Harvey Mertine.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 231—4 rooms, private bath, modern improvements; adults. Phone 3949 M.

APARTMENTS—three and six rooms, all improvements, with garages. 72 Garden street. Phone 1088.

APARTMENTS—2 and 3 room, heated, all improvements; adults. 73 Crown.

APARTMENT—two rooms, heat, electric, hot water. 325 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—six rooms, all improvements, with heat. 622 Broadway. Phone 2635.

APARTMENT—four rooms, adults only. Call 456 Broadway.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, all improvements. 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, modern improvements. Inquire 350 Broadway.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat and garage. 58 Clifton avenue. Phone 3098 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENT—3 rooms. Inquire Sable, 537 Broadway.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Adults. 10 Liberty street.

APARTMENTS—3 and 4 rooms, improvements. Rent cheap. 100 West Union street.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and garage. Adults only. 1 Clinton avenue. Call after 5 o'clock.

FAIR ST., 58—apartments, three rooms and four rooms, bath, heat, hot water and electric refrigeration furnished. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

FOUR ROOMS, screen porch, reasonable. William Votee, 343 Washington avenue, near Lucas.

HEATED—four rooms and bath; rent reasonable. Weiner, 66 Broadway.

JANSEN AVE., 131—six rooms, improvements, $25 monthly; also three furnished rooms, $5 week. Phone 335-W.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms; garage. 189 Hurley avenue.

MODERN APARTMENT, four room, furnished or unfurnished, also two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 549 Albany avenue.

MODERN—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished in Franklin Apartments on Broadway. Phone 258 or 2825.

ROOMS three, modern, and bath; $35. Inquire 319 Broadway.

THREE ROOMS — bath, heat furnished; adults only; references. 160 Fair street.

THREE ROOMS—private bath, modern improvements, heat, hot water; adults. 19 Main street.

THREE ROOMS and kitchenette apartment, hot water, all year around, oil burner heat furnished, all improvements. Inquire 316 Wall street.

WALL ST., 130 — Five large rooms, private bath, large porch, garage, heat, hot water furnished. Reasonable.

FLATS TO LET

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 1991.

FLAT—five rooms and bath. 86 Hone street.

FLAT—upper, 5 rooms, all improvements; adults. Apply 6 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

FRONT APARTMENT—two rooms, 89 Downs street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements; $35. Inquire 304 Clinton avenue. Mrs. Vogel; phone 1252 R.

FURNISHED FOR TWO—light, attractive, first floor, private bath and entrance. 110 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—three rooms, all modern improvements including Frigidaire. 15 West Chestnut street; phone 1201.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, hot water heat; centrally located. Phone 2808. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements; adults. 267 Washington avenue.

TWO ROOM Housekeeping Apartment; attractive; all conveniences. 54 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DESIRABLE ROOMS — all conveniences, gentlemen only; reasonable. 45 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM — desirable for business person. 6 Center street. Phone 117-W.

FURNISHED ROOM—Oil heat. 61 Downs street.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM—at 164 Fair street. Phone 892-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS and light housekeeping rooms, all improvements. 101 Green street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—with privilege of cooking. 28 Henry street.

PEARL ST., 18 — large comfortable front room, furnished or unfurnished.

PLEASANT—spacious, corner room; desirable for business person. 207 Wall.

ROOM, quiet, all conveniences. Business people preferred. 127 Pine street.

ROOMS—with or without board, all modern conveniences; good location; reasonable. Phone 1297-J.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—board. 131 Fair street.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—Six rooms; all improvements; two car garage. Phone 2527-J.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—159 Hurley avenue, 6 rooms, bath and garage. Phone 1748 J.

FIFTEEN ROOM HOUSE—Church Hill, Eddyville, hot water heat; two baths; garage. Write Box 23, Wawarsing, N. Y.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; $25 per month. Phone 531.

HOUSE—Six rooms and bath, 495 Delaware avenue. Inquire 517 Delaware avenue.

SIX ROOMS latest improvements, double garage. Inquire 245 Wall street.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND CORNET—Francis Hoffman. Phone 289-M.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Bargeon Building corner Fair and Main. Day—Night. Most modern methods. Enter Now! Phone 178. Employment service.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female

CHAMBERMAID — Apply Lake Mohonk, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR SETTERS—APPLY AT ONCE. FULLERS SHIRT FACTORY.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE FACERS and collar runners. The Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED LABEL SEWER. F. Jacobson and Sons, Inc, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

GIRL or woman for general housework. No laundry. Four in family. Phone 585 J-1.

GIRL—or young woman, white, for general housework, $10 week, sleep in. Phone 1912.

GIRL—to work in store, $12 week. Box WX, Downtown Freeman.

GIRL—for care of apartment; sleep in. 42 North Front street.

GIRL for general housework. Sleep in. Rabin, 122 Elmendorf street. Phone 3890.

GOOD GIRL—for general housework. Three in family. No laundry. Phone 631.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—for general housework and baby's laundry only. No cooking. Mrs. Hans J. Cohn, Shokan, N. Y., phone Shokan 471.

YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in. Mrs. E. P. MacConnell, 261 Smith avenue.

Help Wanted, Male

APPLE PICKERS, experienced. Phone 542-R 2.

BOY colored. M. Turck. Apply 175 Wall street, 7 to 8.

CARPENTER—for porch alteration, must also know mason work. Phone 3576.

EXPERIENCED BARBER, good proposition. Apply Charles Beauty Salon, Rosendale, or 306 Wall street, Kingston.

MAN—FOR FACTORY OFFICE; OPPORTUNITY FOR EFFICIENT, ACCURATE, HONEST EFFORT. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS, GIVING NAMES OF FORMER EMPLOYERS. BOX "FORMER," DOWNTOWN FREEMAN.

MEN WANTED—for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NYI-344-S, Albany, N. Y.

PAINTERS—Apply Ed Lamb, 17 Clinton avenue.*

SALESMAN to sell the well known "Kalamazoo direct to you" stove ranges and furnaces. This is the stove and heating season. Wonderful opportunity for men who are selected. See Mr. Scholar at Branch Office, 714 Broadway, Friday morning.

SECOND COOK for winter season. Apply Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

SHEET METAL WORKER—Must be first class mechanic. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

SHORT ORDER COOK—experienced; none other need apply. Hotel Ulster, Kingston, N. Y.

Situation Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED WOMAN as cook or general housework. Box E. W., Uptown Freeman.

GIRL—wishes housework part time or days. Box 284, North street.

PRACTICAL NURSE or housekeeper for one or two. Phone 1436-R. 176 Foxhall avenue.

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, excellent housekeeper, wishes work by day or week with congenial family. Box BM, Uptown Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

GAS STATION—567 Albany avenue. K. Hillowitz, General Store, Mt. Tremper. Phone Phoenicia 40 F-3.

Money To Loan

BEAT PRICE RISES with CASH NOW

Merchants say prices are going up this fall. You can save more than the cost of a loan if you buy shrewdly now with CASH from us. Money for every need. Quick, private

LOANS $30 to $300—ALL PLANS
Only One thing needed; the ability to make small, regular payments on any loan plan you select. Come in—or phone TODAY

Be sure to get your Personal Loan at

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor, Newberry Bldg.
319 Wall Street
Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.
Listen to "Your Unseen Friend" Station WABC Every Tuesday 10:30 P. M., E. D. S. T.

CASH LOANS QUICKLY!
Come In, Phone or Write
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
601 B'way, Room 4. Phone 3146

WANTED TO BUY

ALL KINDS glassware, antique furniture, pictures. Write or phone 3005-J, Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street.

ANTIQUES, best prices, Post Office Box 955, Kingston, N. Y.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

COLLIE PUPPY—Does not have to have pedigree or be thoroughbred; male; reasonable. Write full particulars including price, to Box Collie, Downtown Freeman.

CORN ON COB—about 200 bushels. Rosendale Poultry Farm, Box 92, Rosendale, N. Y.

FLAT TOP DESK—in good condition. Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street.

GIRLS BYCICLE—full size, excellent condition. Box Bicycle, Uptown Freeman.

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, antiques, guns, musical instruments. Stamps. Barnett's, 67 North Front street.

HARDWOOD—25 cords, Clearwater, Phone 2751.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

WILL START BUYING cider apples at our mill September 25. S. R. Deyo Co., Kingston.

WANTED

A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improved your radio, have it X-rayed with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 521-J, 27 West O'Reilly street, or Saugerties 253.

A GOOD HOME for a fox terrier. Very good disposition. Phone 1180-M.

CURTAINS to launder. Reasonable. 171 Henry street.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 20, 22, 24, 27, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.; phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 22, 23, 27, 29, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, September 27, October 1, 4, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 649.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING, WILLIAM HAILES, 69 HOFFMAN STREET; PHONE 1743-M.

PUPILS—to join my classes in piano or singing. Also private. Popular or classic. Reasonable. Phone 2089.

ROOMER—gentlemen or lady. 78 West O'Reilly street. Call evenings.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

ROOM and BOARD—for girls attending Spencer's Business School, in exchange for services before and after school. Phone Spencer's Business School, 721-W.

WASHING AND IRONING—to do at home. Inquire 29 Van Deusen avenue.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

USED CARS FOR SALE

A. F. DOYLE
Packard Motor Cars
A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car
36 St. James St.
Phone 3963

1936 Dodge touring sedan, radio, heater, like new $650.
1931 Pontiac town sedan, tires, paint interior extra fine $395.
1931 Ford sport coupe, new paint, new top, fine tires, etc. $195.
1931 Buick sport roadster, very attractive, priced for quick sale $165.
1929 Packard 7 passenger sedan $125.
1933 Buick "57" deluxe sedan $425.
1930 Graham deluxe sedan $195.
1929 Chevrolet coach $95.
Many others. Cars under $200, no money down. Easy terms. Open evenings until 9. Open Sundays.

1936 CADILLAC — 7-passenger, fine condition; reasonble. Phone 372.

CHRYSLER SEDAN—For further information phone 3409-M.

DODGE SEDAN—Good running order, good rubber $45 (leaving town). Texaco Gas Station, Lake Katrine on 9-W.

FORD—1931 refrigerated peddling truck, 2½ tons, A-1 condition. Box Truck, Uptown Freeman.

GOOD BUYS

'34 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.....$345

'31 Chevrolet Deluxe Spt Roadster 165

'34 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Coupe 375

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

STATION WAGON—Chevrolet 1931. Good condition, $100. A. Diamond, Woodstock. Phone Woodstock 8-F-5.

USED CARS—all kinds; reasonable. Stastny, Rosendale Road.

TO LET

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Will store car lots or less; railroad siding. Phone 219.

FROM OCT. 1st—175 Pearl street, seven rooms, all improvements. Raphael Cohen; phone 2610 or 1075.

HALL—for card parties and meetings of all kinds. Fischer's Fairview Casino, 334 Abeel street.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991.

SMALL STORE—at 581 Broadway Inquire Ketterer's Bakery.

STORE—good business location, corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 1991.

TWO beautiful adjoining offices suitable for business or profession. Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294-296 Wall street.

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

TEN-ROOM HOUSE — in city; 40 acres; cheap. Phone 3808.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUNGALOW — and garage, modern home, thoroughly built, small upkeep. Owner, 112 Ten Broeck avenue.

$2,000 CASH—and $28 per month buys fine eight room house, large lot; convenient location; central. Box 28, Uptown Freeman.

FARM—15 acres; six-room house; barn garage; good road; nice location. Call 3998-J.

FIVE-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW — oak floors, modern bath; heated garage; hot water heat, copper plumbing; price $4200; pay $500 cash and balance like rent. 73 Wilson avenue.

HOUSE—14 rooms; large lot; partly improved; $1600, mortgage, $500 cash. 119 Hunter street.

HOUSE—of two apartments, five and three rooms, uptown, $3,500; six room cottage, above West Shore, oak floors, oil heat, $3,200; country home, adjoining Kingston, about one acre, all improvements, $2,900; five room bungalow, about 1½ acres, all improvements, uptown, $3,800. Easy terms arranged. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street; phone 3070 or 2765.

HOUSE—Ten rooms, all improvements, lot 80x200, four car garage on Albany avenue extension. Value $6,500, price $4,200, $400 down balance mortgage 5%. Phone 3069.

LOTS—in desirable location; street improvements; reasonable. Phone 1266-J.

READ THIS! Inspect, come prepared to buy new home, (built 1934, cost $12,000), eight rooms, bath, extra lavatory, open fireplace, heat, electric; garden plot 150x300; two garages; near bathing; macadam highway; six miles from Kingston; sacrificing for immediate sale and possesion; $5000, $500 cash. JOHN C. SAUER, Saugerties. Phone 777.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of a liberal government loan to finance the purchase of a new F.H.A. house; most modern house in city. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, executors sacrifice remodeled old stone house, all modern improvements, 2 baths, complete set farm buildings, 119 acres, one of the best rural sections. $9,000, $4,000 cash. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

TWO FAMILY BRICK HOUSE, 12 rooms, uptown. All modern improvements, good location; price $5,000. Shatemuck Realty Co., 284 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

LOST

SCOTCH TERRIER—black, with grey around chin; name "Scottie." Reward. Mrs. Baker, 76 Henry street. Phone 622-W.

Hurons to Play At Napanoch

Manager Fred Baumgarten of the Huron Indians is hustling his club around for the game Sunday at Napanoch, starting the series of three contests with that nine.

Starting time of the game is 2:30 sharp.

Communicating with The Freeman sports department, Baumgarten stated all of the series contests will be played at Nordland Field in Napanoch on the Kingston-Ellenville road.

"Neff and Yonetti will be our battery for the Hurons Sunday," he announced, "with Weinstein and Messing for Napanoch."

Last Sunday the series was to have started, but wet grounds prevented it.

Montreal—Yvon Robert, 221½, Montreal, defeated Ed Don George, 229, North Java, N. Y., two of three falls.

Holyoke, Mass.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, Ireland, threw Bill Bartush, Chicago, two straight falls (heavyweights).

Kingston 'Vamps' Invite Newburgh To Play Ball Here

After trimming the Newburgh softball team at the Athletic Field, Tuesday, the Kingston Paid Firemen invited the Hilly City swatters over to the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, for a party and buffet luncheon.

Vice President Howard Myers of the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association opened the speaking program after the luncheon, with a brief but genuine welcome, and then turned the master of ceremonies job over to Big Bill Geary, who was a regular Graham McNamee at introducing the boys.

Bill spared very few in his call for speeches, and some very good oratory was the result.

Chief Joseph L. Murphy in his talk thanked the Newburgh firemen for their trip to Kingston. "I admire the brotherly feeling between our department and Newburgh," the chief said, "and wish to thank you visitors for your cooperation in this game of softball.

"I want to thank my own men, too, for their initiative in helping to build up the pension fund, and commend them for giving up their time for this worthy cause."

Chief Murphy expressed appreciation also, for the cooperation of the merchants and citizens of Kingston in working with the firemen.

At the end of the chief's speech, all stood in silence for a minute in tribute to the memory of the two firemen killed last spring at the West Shore crossing, Peter Carey and Preston DeWitt.

Besides the players of the two softball teams, guests at the luncheon were:

Assistant Chief J. Brady, Captain William Penny and Captain Cook of the Newburgh Fire Department; Commissioners Ed Wetterhahn, Charles Mullen of the Kingston fire board; Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Deputy Chief Fred Leverich of Kingston: Alderman Eugene Cornwell, Alderman Al Vogel; Assistant City Clerk Nelson Snyder; Artie Rice and Charley Tiano, umpires; Charles Grunenwald, president of Cornell Hose; John L. Strubel, retired paid fireman; Past President Wright Maines; Ray Whitbeck, clerk of the fire board and Patrolmen Winfield Entrott, George Bowers, Wesley Cramer, and Joseph Martin of Newburgh.

Rock Cystal Is Hardest of the Common Minerals

True rock crystal is a very pure transparent quartz, and quartz is a common mineral compound consisting of silicon and oxygen. It is a constituent of many types of rock and is the hardest of the common minerals, observes a writer in the Detroit News. The most prevalent form is a milky white, but there are several other colors caused by impurities, which are considered semiprecious stones or ornamental material. The varieties used as gems include amethyst, which is violet; false topaz, pale yellow in tint; as well as rose and smoky quartz. Rock crystal is often cut into vases, balls, statuettes and beads. The Bristol or rhinestone diamond is rock crystal cut like a diamond. It is obtained mostly from Japan, Switzerland, Brazil, New York and Arkansas.

The glassware commonly called crystal or rock crystal is really glass, which consists of sand, crushed quartz or flint, lime, carbonate of soda or carbonate of potassium. Choice tableware is made from "flint glass," which contains lead that gives it a characteristic brilliancy and weight.

According to the New International Encyclopedia, a wine glass is made from a glowing bulb as large as a peach. A breath swells it into a hollow sphere the size of the bowl. The gatherer attaches a small knob of soft glass and draws it out into the stem and on the end of this presses a bell-shaped base previously hardened, which is flattened out into a stable foundation. Shears cut free the top of the bowl, and the edges are rounded by a special blowpipe or electrically heated wire. Sometimes machinery is used to cut off, round and polish the edges. The costlier kind of table glass has the stem drawn out of the original sphere and the base is blown separately like a tiny disk of crown glass and is united by its heat to the upper part.

Babies Born Far-Sighted; Many Become Near-Sighted

Man was built to do most of his seeing at from 20 feet to several hundred yards, and when the sun went down he went to bed, avoiding the perils of being out in the dark. Now he works by day, mostly indoors, at close range. At sundown he is able to turn night into day by artificial light.

Babies are born far-sighted but, because of close-up work at an early age, many children become near-sighted, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

With old age comes far-sightedness, which means that the image has not reached a focus when it falls on the retina. Spectacles correcting these two faults were well known for many generations, but only a few years ago did they learn to grind glasses for astigmatism, a fault in the shape of the cornea throwing a distorted image on the retina.

Most people have a "dominant eye." One of their eyes is stronger than the other. It is the eye which does most of the seeing. This has suggested to some that in the far future man may become a one-eyed being. But that eye will be the most perfect thing Nature has ever devised.

Mike's Carnival of Champs Tonight

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Eight of the grandest little fighting men on earth will dance and fiddle for the Czar and his court under the dazzling arc lights of the Polo Grounds tonight.

They'll play fiddles with lefts, rights and uppercuts on Promoter Mike Jacobs' "Carnival of Champions" and, if the press agents aren't kidding, a crowd of 40,000 or upwards will pay more than $300,000 to watch four titleholders fight to keep their crowns.

This is the all-star lineup, all matches 15 rounds to a decision if not satisfaction:

Marcel Thil, the bald-headed man from France who holds the European but not the world's middleweight championship, vs. Fred Apostoli, an ex-San Francisco bellhop with a good wallop and not much style.

Barney Ross, smart king of the welterweights from Chicago, vs. Ceferino Garcia, the dangerous little Filipino with the celebrated "bolo punch".

Lou Ambers, lightweight champion from Herkimer, N. Y., who fights hard only when his crown is at stake, vs. Pedro Montanez, a real punching whirlwind from Puerto Rico, who is no slouch.

Sixto Escobar, king of the bantamweights and also from Puerto Rico, vs. Baltimore's Harry Jeffra, who has been accusing his rival of ducking him for two years.

Hope for $400,000

The two sure-fire winners are Promoter Jacobs and Uncle Sam, who hope for a gross gate of $400,000. As for the rest, it's pretty much of a toss-up, fight for fight. Broadway's smart money, which often finds its final resting place in some "sucker's" hip pocket, is riding with Ross, Apostoli, Ambers and Escobar.

The Ambers-Montanez battle occupies the spotlight of the nose punching carnival and rightly so. It should be a terrific fight with Ambers off to his usual slow start and then staging one of his great finishing drives.

Most of the experts see nothing but the champ in the Escobar-Jeffra fight. Twice Jeffra has pounded out decisions over Sixto in non-title fights, but they didn't mean anything either.

Fair, crisp weather was the prediction for the night.

Endeavor I Found South of Azores

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Coast Guard officials here today were advised by Douglas Williams of the London Daily Telegraph that the racing yacht Endeavor I had been located 200 miles southwest of the Azores.

The craft, T. O. M. Sopwith's 1934 challenger, broke away from its towing boat, the Viva, during a storm near Newport September 13. The advice from Williams contained no details, officials said.

CHESBRO AND LALOR HOPES OF ANDY KERR

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Coach Andy Kerr based his hopes today for a strong starting lineup for Colgate's opening game against St. Lawrence here Saturday on the return to duty of Captain Red Chesbro and Eddie Lalor, regular fullback.

Chesbro, weakened by a stomach ailment, went through a light drill today, but was kept from practice by a hard cold. Eddie Van Orden took his place.

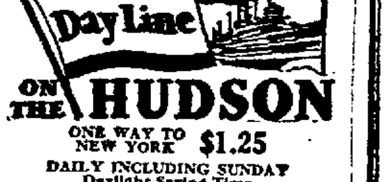
With Jack Prendergast, 190-pound senior guard, moving to right guard on the first team, Kerr indicated his lineup will be settled with Richko and Wemple at ends; Chesbro and Scoville tackles; Eck, center, and A. Burke, Long, Jaeger and Lalor in the backfield.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Cox, 211, Cleveland, defeated Jack Kennedy, 217, Dallas, 51:26.

Newark, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, Neb., and Cliff Olsen, 215, Minnesota, drew (one fall each).



ON THE HUDSON

ONE WAY TO NEW YORK $1.25

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St. 5:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St. 6:00 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Tel. Kingston 1372

U.S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Joseph W. Coughlin of Ellenville, Ulster County, New York, bankrupt, case No. 66907.

To the creditors of said bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that the Trustee in bankruptcy in this proceeding has filed his final report and account in the office of the undersigned Referee herein where it may be inspected by creditors and that a meeting of creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee No. 260 Fair street, Kingston, New York, on the 4th day of October, 1937 at 11 a. m., to examine and pass upon said report and account of the Trustee herein, for the declaration of a dividend, if there be funds sufficient therefor, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Hearing will also be held on the following applications for an allowance:

Trustee's commissions $16.50. Trustee's disbursements $101.79; Trustee's attorney, allowance, $50.00.

No allowances have heretofore been made herein.

Dated, September 23rd, 1937.
WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

Yellow Jackets Discuss Money

Last night's meeting of the Yellow Jacket football squad, to arrange for the approaching grid season, was a two hour session during which Trainer Gus Steigerwald was faced with the problem of finances, some of the players demanding a $5 guarantee per game.

Eddie Burgevin, Jimmy Cullum and "Zip" Zaccheo were said to have led the cause of the so-called belligerents, who are in favor of starting a new semi-pro club, it is said. This group would ask the Mayor's Industrial Committee to sponsor it.

Trainer Steigerwald said he had already asked help from the mayor's committee for the Yellow Jackets.

"The Yellow Jackets will go on despite what the other gang does," said Steigerwald. "We are booking games that positively will bring the players more than five dollars a man.

"I am going to do my best to bring the Jackets up to the standard of previous years, and feel I have the backing of the majority of the boys who will report for practice Thursday at 6 p. m. on the Athletic Field."

WESTBURY PLAYERS RULE POLO SPORT.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—A sort of super polo team—old Westbury—has burst forth from nowhere to rule that sport today as firmly as Donald Budge does tennis.

The Greentree Riders, open champions for the last two years, who got steam-rollered, 11 to 6, in the final tussle yesterday at the Meadow Brook Club, had the privilege of being the first to admit that a hurricane had hit them.

"We never had a chance," said the great Tommy Hitchcock, Greentree's 10-goal mainspring, as he wearily sponged himself down. "These young fellows are getting too good and too rough for us old guys."

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ON
GOODYEAR
TIRES
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AUTO & HOME
RADIOS
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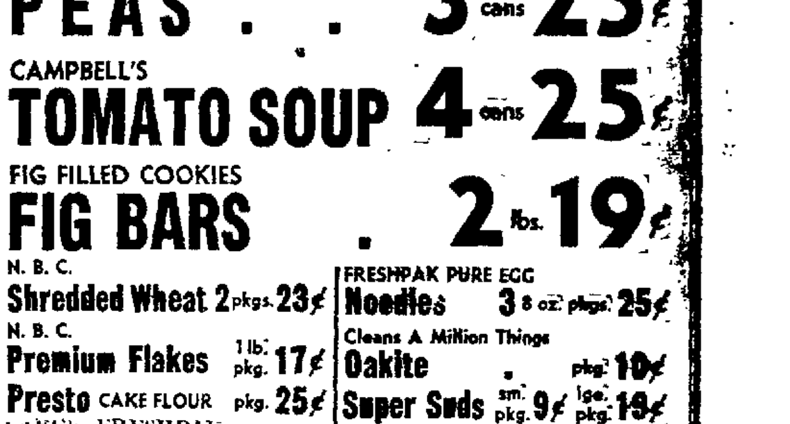
A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR



THE "BALANCED" FLOUR 24½ lb. sack
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 99¢
5 POUND SACK 22¢

RIALTO FULL STANDARD QUALITY
PEAS . . 3 No. 2 cans 25¢

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25¢

FIG FILLED COOKIES
FIG BARS . 2 lbs. 19¢

N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23¢
N. B. C. Premium Flakes 1 lb. pkg. 17¢
Presto CAKE FLOUR pkg. 25¢
LARGE FRESHPAK PANCAKE FLOUR ...23c
GRAND UNION Peas EXTRA SIFTED No. 2 can 21¢
FRESHPAK PURE EGG Noodles 3 8 oz. pkgs. 25¢
Cleans A Million Things Oakite . pkg. 10¢
Super Suds sm. pkg. 9¢ lge. pkg. 19¢
FLAKES or GRANULES Chipso . lge. pkg. 22¢
P & G NAPTHA Soap 4 bars 17¢

Week End Special

SUPER CUP FLAKE
COFFEE Real Coffee in a New & Better Form 2 lbs. 47¢

Garden Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LARGE CANNING
PEACHES WHILE THEY LAST, Bu...... $1.59
Fancy Concord GRAPES, 8 qt. basket......39c
Local McIntosh APPLES, bu. 69c
Red Tokay or Seedless GRAPES......2 lbs. 15c
No. 1 POTATOES. 100 lbs. $1.25

Best Buys in BETTER MEATS

LEAN FRESH ROASTING
PORK, picnic style...........lb. 23c
Fancy Long Island DUCKS..........lb. 23c
Prime Shoulder ROAST BEEF..........lb. 27c
New England FRANKFURTS, lb. 25c
Blackstone SLICED BACON ....½ lb. 23c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT .... lb. 29c
Fresh PORK STEAK .. lb. 29c
FANCY STANDARD OYSTERS, lb. 25c

GRAND UNION

...ce Hal to Hurl ...Giants and Cubs ...et in Key Game

...ago, Sept. 23 (AP)—Sweet ... Terry manager of the ...ork Giants, indicated to- ... would start immediate ...g down proceedings" to ...he National League pen- ...ce as quickly as possible, ...ess of the fiery ambitions ... challenging Cubs.

Giants' leader wants to ...day's game, final of the ...as badly as he wanted to ... the Cubs yesterday and ... them two and one half ... behind.

... calls today's contest the ...ame" of the Giants' pen- ...ive. If victorious, he feels ...mpionship will be within ... although he refuses to ...ny immediate claims to it.

... wind up our season play- ...r double headers in four ... Boston and Philadelphia," ... said, "and I cannot look ...d to them with any pleas- ...nything might happen. I ... claim the championship ...e've won it. The Cubs are ...angerous and so are the ... the teams we must play."

... long, whiplash left arm of ...elton, rookie Giant south- ...most blasted the Cub pen- ...opes to the vanishing point ...ay when he beat them 6 ...nd didn't allow a man to ...hird base.

...ning today will be two ...cks—Hal Schumacher of ...ants and Curt Davis of the ... Schumacher has been ...ortant factor in the Giants' ...for first place, with a sud- ...vival of pitching form after ... been laid up for a year by ... arm. The same applies to ... who was laid up most of ...ason by illness.

...ago touched a new high ...seball madness yesterday ...e game brought out such a ... to Wrigley Field that the ...were closed 40 minutes be- ...ame time, with thousands ... turned away. ... It was ...rgest weekday attendance ... history of the club ... were in the park when the ...were locked. ... The first ...ames of the series drew ... A crowd of no less ...5,000 is in prospect for to- ...final.

...YESTERDAY'S STARS

...y The Associated Press)

...t Melton and Johnny McCar- ...Giants—Former shut out ... 6-0, on six hits and didn't ...a man; McCarthy drove in ...uns and got four singles in ...ips to plate.

...nte Pearson and Kemp Wick- ...nkees—Each pitched and ...even-hitter against Browns, ...on taking opener, 4-1, and ...the night-cap, 11-0.

...y York, Tigers—His 33rd ...un, with two on base, pro- ...winning margin in 6-4 de- ... Red Sox.

...ohnson, Cardinals—Nicked ... hits by Dodgers but bore ...with men on base to win,

...e Sewell, White Sox—Drove ...e runs in 9-3 victory over ...cs.

...ny Deshong, Senators — ...ed nine Indians hits, all sin- ...nd checked eighth-inning ... give Washington 6-4 de-

...e DiMaggio, Bees—His sin- ...e home winning run in 3- ...nning defeat of Pirates.

...h Camilli, Phillies—Tripled ...h and brought in run that ...d Reds, 3-2.

...JOINS TWO ON ...ORNELL GRID SICK LIST

..., N. Y. Sept. 23 (AP)—Bill ... of Norwich, junior utility ...turned to Cornell Univer- ...ball practice today, but ...ite, hard running and ...eserve was missing.

... was out as a result of ...ng a side injury in yes- ...scrimmage.

...ed Noah Dorius, who ...an ankle, and Sid Roth, ...tion for a week, because ...d cold, on the hospital ...ther Captain Ted Hughes ... at center against Penn ...e Saturday also was un-

...ty of Gridiron Talent and ...d Schedule for Duke Univ.

...m, N. C., Sept. 23 (AP)— ... loads of football man- ...ls year and a schedule ...ugh to permit the Blue ... vault into the national ...f they can pick up the

...ave a very good first ...ckfield," commented the ...servative Wallace Wade, ...rooming his seventh team

...ce (Ace) Parker, the All- ... halfback, has gone, but ...birds predict that Bob ... 190-pound junior full- ...d Eric Tipton, 175-pound ...alfback, will make fans ...e loss.

...e Hackney, 175, a senior, ... signals and Bob Spangler ... the blocking back assign- ...All four can kick, pass and

... of that attacking group ...a veteran line, averaging ... more than 190 pounds. ...ced ends are needed but ... jockeying with seasoned ... may get the performance ...anks he wants.

...e Fischer, 190 and senior, ...e over in mid-season last ...d will occupy one flank. ...dgins, 178, Fred Edwards, 190, and MacCauley Clark, 178, all seniors, are available, too.

There's no doubt about the tackles. They'll be Joe Brunansky, 209, and Capt. Woody Lipscomb, 207, powerful, fast, experienced; both seniors. Willard Perdue, 180-pound sophomore, may break in at guard because of sensational training-season performances. Guard monogram men include Fred Yorke, 183, and Bob Alabaster, 183, both juniors, and Clarence Badgett, 184, a senior, Dan Hill, Jr., who made the all-Southern Conference team as a soph last fall, will have his 195 pounds back in harness. His understudy will be Fordon Burns, 185, a sophomore.

Wade and his crew of assistants have given close attention to development of reserve material for use in a 10-game schedule, and apparently the Blue Devils will be well fortified in substitutes.

The schedule: Sept. 25, V. P. I., at Greensboro, N. C. (night); October 2, Davidson at Davidson, N. C.; 9 Tennessee here; 16, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.; Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.; 30, Washington and Lee at Richmond, Va.; November 6, Wake Forest here; 13, North Carolina here; 20, N. C. State at Raleigh; 27, Pittsburgh here.

CUB IS SAFE THE HARD WAY

Lou Chiozza makes a desperate slide for third base where he is safe in the fourth inning of the Chicago Cubs game with the New York Giants in Chicago. But Chiozza got no further—Cliff Melton shut Chicago out with only six hits while the Giants pulled themselves up to two and one-half games lead over the runner-up Cubs by scoring six runs.

Melton Sinks Cubs 6-0 as Yanks Win Pair, Subway Series Near

Standing of Clubs In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	96	45	.681
Detroit	85	58	.594
Chicago	79	63	.556
Cleveland	75	67	.528
Boston	73	66	.525
Washington	68	74	.479
Philadelphia	48	92	.343
St. Louis	42	101	.294

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; St. Louis, 1 (1st).
New York, 11; St. Louis, 0 (2d).
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 4.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York, 3:15.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	85	54	.611
Chicago	85	58	.594
St. Louis	78	66	.542
Pittsburgh	76	67	.531
Boston	72	71	.503
Brooklyn	61	83	.424
Philadelphia	57	86	.399
Cincinnati	56	86	.394

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (10 ins.).

Games Today.

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

OSSIE SOLEM GIVES DEFENSE INSTRUCTIONS

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Coach Ossie Solem mapped considerable defense work today for his Syracuse University football team following a scrimmage yesterday in which the frosh grid outfit broke through for numerous gains.

Solem indicated numerous changes were in the offing as he offered the first string jobs to the 11 best tacklers and blockers. This is expected to have a large bearing on the lineup for the opener against Clarkson under lights here the night of October 1.

(By The Associated Press)

It was Hal Schumacher against Curt Davis today as the Giants and the Cubs went into the grand finale of their super de luxe, pennant-or-nothing series at Wrigley Field. But, from the Giants' side of the fence, at least half of the battle is won.

When Cliff Melton put his six-hit damper on the Bruins yesterday to squelch them, 6-0, it jacked the Terrymen's lead back to two and a half games. So, even if the Cubs should belt Schumacher out of the box this afternoon, as they have on three previous occasions, the Giants still will go home on top of the pack by a game and a half.

Then there'll be only the Dodgers, Phils and Bees left to subdue—clubs which, from past experience, the Giants know aren't as tough to take as the Cubs.

Not that the Cubs were so tough yesterday. Melton, the lanky, gangling first-year varsity man who ranks second only to Hubbell on Bill Terry's staff, attended to that.

He attended to it so well that only two Bruins got as far as second base, none of them got more than a single and not a one got a free ticket to first.

It was Melton's eighteenth win of the year and one of his best. Behind him the resourceful Giants, with Right Fielder Mel Ott still holding down third base and former Third Baseman Lou Chiozza playing center field, put on a demonstration of snappy fielding that caught two Cubs trying to make singles do the work of doubles and in general served as a proper setting for the Melton gem.

Cannon-ball Cliff's performance should bolster Schumacher's morale for today's task. Until yesterday, the second-string Giant southpaw had had no more success against Chicago than the first-string Giant right-hander.

Where Schumacher has been K. O.'d three times, Melton had been knocked loose from his props once. Where Hal lost one one-inning relief job, Melton had been beaten after entering the game in the eighth. Neither, until Melton came through, had been able to account for even one of the Giants' eight wins—all of those had been credited to slick Castleman, now on the injured list; Carl Hubbell, who did an out-of-turn relief trick in St. Louis; Harry Gumbert, knocked out in the first game, and Don Brennan.

While the Giants pulled themselves back from the danger of sliding into second place, the Yankees moved within one game of clinching their second straight American League title. Monte Pearson's 4-1 and Kemp Wicker's 11-0 trimmings of the Browns yesterday, despite the fact Detroit also won, left the Yanks needing only one more victory or one Tiger defeat to make the pennant a certainty.

Outside of the Giants' one-sided triumph, the National League went in for tight ball games. The Bees upset the Pirates, 3-2, in ten innings behind another good job by Milt Shoffner, and the Phillies consigned the Reds to the cellar and moved out themselves by winning, 3-2. The Cardinals made it eight straight defeats for Brooklyn, this time by a 4-2 count.

The Tigers, delaying the deadline of their mathematical elimination, whipped the Red Sox, 6-4, as Rudy York connected for the circuit the second day in a row; the White Sox concentrated all their scoring in two innings to rout the Athletics, 9-3, and Jimmy Deshong held off an eighth-inning rally by the Indians to give Washington a 6-4 decision.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Oakland, Calif.—Lou Nova, 196, California heavyweight champion, outpointed Johnny Erjavec, 187, Duluth, Minn. (10).

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—In his day, "Dumb Dan" Morgan handled some of the best fighters in the business. . . . He is known as a keen judge of the ring talent. . . . He says M. Marcel Thil (pronounced Teal) is sure fire to lock Fred Apostoli tonight. . . . Don't laugh. . . . Dan picked Max Schmeling to rout Joe Louis. . . . Then made it two in a row by coming right out in meeting and predicting Tommy Farr would stay 15 rounds with Louis. . . . Write your own ticket, but if you have a Bob or so to spare you might string along with "Dumb (that's a laugh) Dan."

The big show started out with four champs, but they've dwindled to three and a half, Thil not being recognized in this country. . . . When Gabby Hartnett pinned the Giants' ears back with his triple with the bases loaded the other day, a wage remarked: "That guy will be a good ball player when he gets a little older." . . . Julian Black, in town for the fisticuffing, says Joe Louis has gone nuts over soft ball. . . . "And all he can do is strike out," added Julian. . . . Latest gossip has the Reds offering Bert Shotten a one-year contract as manager.

The Garden made a sporting gesture and gave Jimmy Johnston the office furniture he has been using. . . . Mebbe it's the (deleted by adv. dept.) brewery atmosphere influence, but four leading grid candidates out at Marquette answer to Johnny Rudolph Maltusch; Leo Randolph Raddatz; Alvin Adolph Schultz and Robert Gustav Kirchoff. . . . Je Wohl. . . . A tribe of Indians near Syracuse is going to adopt Teddy Broadribb, Tommy Farr's ex and give him the fancy name of Laughing Water, or something like that. . . . What would you say if there's a new welterweight champ this time tomorrow.

Football is right on us, all right. . . . Satevepost features Francis Wallace (of Kid Gallahad fame) in a well done pigskin preview. . . . Jimmy Crowley, Fordham; Jimmy Phelan, Washington; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, and Frank Thomas, Alabama, expert for Liberty and each picks some other guy's team to cop the honors in his particular section. . . . Gunnar Barlund, the Finnish heavy, will cover tonight's fight for a Helsingfors newspaper. . . . The Gunnar is doing a pretty fair job of mastering English compared to some of the other foreign fighters. . . . About all M. Thil and Senors Montanez, Escobar, et al can say is "dollar".

Al Schacht, baseball comedian, just back from clowning in the minors, was spotted in Lahiff's tavern. . . . He was grinning as he struggled with a column of figgers. . . . "I'm just checking up," he said. . . . I cleared more than three times what I used to get for coaching and clowning in the majors. . . . Going back? Just try to keep me out of the sticks. . . . The folks out there appreciate good comedy when they see it." . . . If we had our choice of places to go tomorrow, Columbus would get it. . . . Texas Christian and Ohio State. . . . Boy, oh boy.

BOWLING

SILVER DIVISION

Hofbrau (2)

Niles	158	171	155	484
Pleugh	153	214	172	539
Sickles	176	143	208	527
Schatzel	222	147	169	538
Longyear	135	137	...	272
Crispell	...	...	228	228
	844	812	932	2588

Mill Street Garage (1)

Broski	157	193	127	477
Van Deusen	...	145	158	303
Borfitz	147	...	...	147
Burger	174	166	169	509
Rapperport	182	171	203	556
Van Etten	145	147	157	449
	805	822	814	2441

High Single Scorer—Crispell 228.
High Average Scorer—Rapperport 185.
High Game—Hofbrau 932.

Chevrolets (0)

Gilbert	130	149	142	421
Whitaker	121	...	172	293
Miller	151	171	...	322
McEntee	154	165	141	460
Saunders	177	126	...	303
Davis	196	163	124	483
	778	754	730	2282

Apollo (3)

Glaser	166	171	165	502
Phinney	169	162	172	503
Gordon	188	196	222	606
Bascherino	93	..	...	93
Burger	91	111	..	217
Davis	180	145	209	244
	794	767	873	2444

High Single Scorer—Gordon 222.
High Average Scorer—Gordon 202.
High Game—Apollos 873

Peter Schuylers (3)

Ruggaber	197	148	..	345
Neville	162	167	170	499
Robinson	149	174	159	482
Van Slyke	136	170	125	431
Roberts	148	...	161	309
Kuehn	...	158	143	301
	792	817	758	2367

Moose (0)

Schaller	144	180	162	486
Moore	68	80	94	242
Fabiano	80	98	95	273
Magnussen	203	174	148	525
Norton	159	178	162	499
	654	710	661	2025

High Single Scorer — Magnussen 203.
High Average Scorer—Magnussen 175.
High Game—Schuylers 837.

City League Practice

Secretary Pete Bruck of the City Bowling League this morning announced the list of practice games to tune the 10 clubs up for league competition, beginning October 11, as follows:

Monday, September 27

Immanuels vs. Livingstons at Immanuel alleys.

American Legion vs. Flanagans at Colonials.

St. Peter's vs. Lyceums at St. Peter's.

Central Hudson vs. Y. M. C. A. at Emerick's.

Colonials vs. Jack's Garage at Emerick's.

Monday, October 4

American Legion vs. St. Peter's at Colonials.

Immanuels vs. Y. M. C. A. at "Y" alleys.

Livingstons vs. Colonials at Immanuels.

Jack's Garage vs. Falanagans at Emerick's.

Central Hudson vs. Lyceum at St. Peter's.

The 10 clubs are American Legion, last season's championship outfit; Colonials, Immanuels, Livingstons, St. Peter's, Lyceum, Y. M. C. A. Central Hudson, Flanagans and Jack's Garage, the team replacing the Downtown Merchants.

Queried about the Downtown Merchants, and Captain Ken Van Etten's protest about them being "expelled" from the league for lack of interest, Bruck said he thought Jack's representative would continue.

"Van Etten has told me that he intends to withdraw his protest," Bruck informed the press, "but I want to receive official notification before making a public statement".

Jack's team was taken in at the last meeting of the league, which Van Etten did not attend. Because of his absence the nine captains voted to disregard the Merchants and take in the garage pinmen.

16 Boxing Bouts For Legionnaires

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—The boys who fight for fun go on their own tonight with a 16-bout national amateur boxing tournament at Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City, for the entertainment of the American Legion convention delegates.

The Legionnaires will forgather with their wartime buddy, Gene Tunney, the A. E. F. lineal heavyweight champion, and Elsie Janis, sweetheart of the A. E. F. Tunney will watch the bouts from a ringside seat and Miss Janis will sing and lead the Legionnaires in group vocalizing.

There will be champions aplenty on display—16 amateur title-holders of seven classes. Stephen Wilkerson, the University of Mississippi's national intercollegiate middleweight champion, will meet Jack Sharkey, of the Teasdale A. C. in one of the top bouts with Jack Dempsey as referee. Sharkey is international Golden Glove champion.

The coast has sent Ray Sala, Diamond Belt and Pacific coast 126-pound champion and Emanuel Figuera who holds the same distinctions in the 147-pound class. Salas fights Ralph Spagnola, New Jersey titlist, and Figuera encounters John Leonardi, the New York state champion from the First Avenue Boys' Club of New York.

The proceedings will start at 6:45 when Myrtle Leonard, opera star, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The Duke of Norfolk holds the oldest dukedom in England. It was created in 1483.

Stellar Boxing Card on Friday At Auditorium

New Yorkers can have their records. Kingston boxing fans are all enthused over the big flashy attraction at the auditorium Friday night.

Mike Jacobs has gathered a flock of champions to belt away at one another tonight, and the mayor's industrial committee has rounded up the cream of the amateurs to entertain at the Broadway Parish bowl Friday.

Every one of the five rounders rate top place anywhere, in any club. They are:

Carl Severson, Waterford lightweight intercollegiate champion, vs. Willie Smith, international champ.

Joe Triola, Albany southpaw, vs. Buddy Emerson, St. Remy lightweight who holds two unpopular decisions over Triola.

Mario Severino, Schenectady featherweight and Kingston favorite, vs. Charley Roberts, New York, a stablemate of Willie Smith.

Red Van Malvne, Ravena middleweight who is undefeated in 20 bouts, and Carmen Nemon, New Yorker, who scored a win over Billy Peter, Albany baker boy, a month ago.

Every one of the above listed bouts should produce plenty of action the local committee on arrangements believes, because the boys are all first rate scrappers.

Smith hopes to take over Sorchan in five rounds to prove that his win over the colleagian by a technical knockout was not necessary for him to prove his superiority.

Sorchan is confident he'll upset Smith on points over the five-round route.

Triola is anxious to beat Emerson before he quits campaigning in the Adirondack A. A. U. to enter Syracuse University. Emerson says it can't be done, and feels sure he'll make it three in a row over Joe tomorrow.

Charley Roberts, one of the best featherweights in New York, hates on taking Severino into camp, but Mario promises it won't be easy. "If he beats me, it'll only be after I have given my best for the fans in Kingston", said Mario.

Carmen Nemon has been awaited by local fight fans since he collected the durable Billy Peter. He's a seasoned ringman and is expected to give Van Malvne the severest test since the Ravena boy started rolling up wins.

In addition to the five rounders, there will be three threes. In one Frank Labbie, local 150 pounder, will make his little debut against Walt Lalor of Schenectady, another beginner.

The others will present scrappers worthy of a place on the stellar card, one of the ringmen being Tiny Townsend against Jackie Martin, an upstate bantamweight who fights on the same style as Mario Severino.

Reserved seats are on sale at the auditorium, and are going rapidly, indicating another capacity crowd for Friday.

Wiltwyck Golf Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held on Wednesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock at the club house on Hurley avenue, when five directors will be elected for terms of three years. Reports of the various officers will also be rendered at that time.

The Wiltwyck Golf Club has had a very successful season and at the present time the membership is the highest in the history of the club with nearly 200 members on the roster. Harold Styles, chairman of the greens committee, states that he plans to start preliminary work on the second nine holes of the course this fall and experts to build a toboggan and ski slide also before winter.

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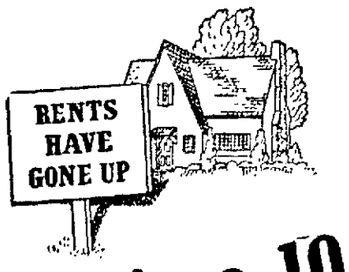

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The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1937

Sun rises, 5:47 a. m.; sets, 5:57 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Friday with increasing southeast winds veering and becoming fresh southerly and southwest tonight. Low temperature about 60.

Eastern New York — Generally fair in south. Cloudy in north portions tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer in south portions.

Barn Used 90 Years

Garnavillo, Iowa —Otto Hamann, Garnavillo farmer, has a barn on his farm near here which has been in constant use 90 years. The massive hand hewn oak timbers, used by the builder, show almost no deterioration.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

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WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor. 72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. 60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley. 286 Wall street. Phone 420

WALTER J. KIDD Instructor of piano, organ and theory 163 Boulevard Phone 2909

EVELYN N. FACHER Piano Instructor. Route 3, Box 204, Kingston Tel 345R2.

JACOB MOLLOTT Instructions in Violin and Cello. Private lessons only. Tel. 1002 104 Main St.

MRS MARIE KOLTS Piano instructress for beginners. 134 Hunter Street. Phone 2426.

Legion Reaffirms Anti-Red Stand

(Continued from Page One)

Jacksonville, Ill.; the Rev. Frederick Halloran, Trenton, N. J., and the Rev. Patrick N. McDermott, Atlantic, Ia.

Ex-service men who will rally again in Los Angeles next September 19 poured out of the city by thousands as the 1,339 official delegates a handful of the 500,000 Legionnaires and visitors drawn by the convention—gathered in the Metropolitan Opera House to wind up Legion business.

Indications were the Legion, pledged to political non-partisanship, would avoid taking stands on such controversial issues as the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. labor struggle and the New Deal's supreme court program.

Legion officials pointed out, however, the organization in its 1922 convention at New Orleans and again in 1927 had condemned proposed legislation to curb the supreme court and reaffirmed its position in a resolution adopted at Cleveland last year.

The delegates were expected to adopt strong resolutions urging legislation to insure conscription of wealth as well as manpower in the event of future war and condemning employers who refuse to hire new employes over 40 years of age.

Other resolutions believed certain of passage assailed the manifestation of Nazism, Communism and Fascism in the United States and restated the organization's faith in democracy.

Armament Race.

Still others to be acted on dealt with the world-wide armament race, rehabilitation of disabled veterans, extension of government aid to widows and orphans of soldiers, and the Legion's internal problems of organization and finance.

The Legion Auxiliary, also in final session, will pick either Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle or Mrs. A. H. Hoffman of Des Moines to succeed Mrs. Oscar Hahn of Wayne, Neb., as president. Five regional vice-presidents are unopposed.

Fred Fraser, 47, of Washington, D. C., was elected Chef de Chemin de Fer, or National President of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux, the 40 and 8, Legion fun making society.

As the city swept up after the 250,000 departing Legionnaires, officials described the convention as the greatest in the history of New York or the Legion.

A few of the veterans and their wives lingered on sightseeing tours. Approximately 1,800, vanguard of an expected 5,000, sailed for Europe yesterday on pilgrimages to England and the battlefields of France.

Kinds of Insurance

The best known kinds of insurance, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, are life, fire, marine and casualty. Casualty insurance includes most kinds of insurance not under the other three classifications. When the idea of insurance first developed, a few centuries ago, individuals would agree to bear risks in return for a specified payment. Most insurance is provided by companies. They may be of two kinds. Stock companies cover all classes of risks for a stipulated consideration. Mutual companies are owned, theoretically, at least, by the policyholders, to whom is returned a percentage of the profits of the company if any profits are earned. Likewise, policyholders in a mutual company agree to assume the liability should losses exceed the company's ability to pay.

Dance of the Deer Men

One of the most interesting survivals of pagan days in England is the Dance of the Deer Men. Six men of the dancing party of twelve carry reindeer horns which are mounted on short poles. Four others are dressed to play the traditional parts of a Fool, Bowman, Hobby Horse and Maid Marian, while the remaining two provide music on an accordion and triangle. The dance, which, strictly speaking, is no more than a leisurely walk over the 20 miles of the parish's boundaries, begins at eight in the morning and lasts until five in the afternoon. The origin and significance of this curious ceremony are lost in the mists of antiquity.

THE AFTERMATH OF A BIG LEGION DAY

The American Legion concluded the largest parade in its history and the biggest New York city has ever seen and most of the participants seemed glad it was over. The Charleston, W. Va., parader at the left stood on barking dogs long enough, and then sat down to cool them of. Miss Paula Hillery (right), drum major of a Boston, Mass., post, recuperates on an automobile's running board. Beer at bars seemed in order at the end of the day (upper center). The street cleaners had no picnic, either. Two tired Legionnaires seem to be giving them moral support in cleaning up the mess left by paraders and spectators.

BOOMED AS LEGION NATIONAL COMMANDER

Daniel Doherty, Boston, Mass., lawyer, loomed as the choice of American Legion delegates for the position of national commander. Campaigners for the New England candidate announced that they had enough votes lined up to elect their candidate. Doherty is shown saluting during the veterans' convention in New York city.

U.S. To Follow Russia Into War

(Continued from Page One)

effort to attain a place in the sun through war against the democratic powers.

Still World War.

"The World War started in 1914 and it has continued ever since," said the speaker. "The bloody fighting in Spain is a mere incident. It could be compared to fighting in Kingston by men from Canada and Mexico. For most of the fighting in Spain is being done by outside forces. It is simply the theatre for war with other nations doing the fighting."

It was the speaker's belief that the forces of General Franco woull eventually win out in Spain and for a very good reason. The Loyalists, according to Mr. Snyder, are a disorganized lot who spend more time shooting themselves than Franco's forces and Franco has the quiet but helpful support of England. In the speaker's viewpoint, "England is slowly rolling the carpet from under the Loyalist's feet," for Great Britain will not tolerate the idea of having Russia in Spain. In order to protect her interests, England has sided with Franco in order to avert any possibility of the Russian Bear gaining a foothold on the continent.

The speaker made many startling statements during the course of his discussion, some of them off the record. Included in these side remarks was the strange statement that the abdication speech King Edward made to his world radio audience wasn't King Edward at all but a phonograph record. This was done, said the speaker, to insure against any detrimental remarks against the Empire. Also was the statement that England already realized that Germany and Italy would insist she give up her stronghold at Gibraltar and that "Gibralter was already manned solely by youthful English soldiers with moth balls in the cannon."

Mr. Snyder turned for a few moments to affairs in this country and said that the biggest slogan in America was "stop and divide." He said the slogan ought to be "stop and provide." He summed up his attitude toward John L. Lewis in the terse statement that should the C. I. O. leader have to undergo an operation on his conscience, it would be a very minor affair. He also said that President Roosevelt, like Edward of England, might be tossed down from his pinnacle of popularity if he delves too deeply into constitutional issues so dear to the heart of a free America.

Trouble With World.

The trouble with the world today was summed up briefly under four reasons: That world finance was out of the hands of the bankers, that world agriculture was out of the hands of the farmer, that world industry was out of the hands of the engineer and that world government was out of the hands of the voter.

Despite the dreary picture Mr. Snyder painted of the world today, he was firm in the hope that the Golden Rule would eventually triumph over violence and that madness of the present day might wear itself out in time to make way for intelligence and peace. The mass of people in the world, the speaker observed, hated war and all it meant in suffering and despair but there had been so much bloodshed and horror that people had become hardened to it.

Mr. Snyder proved all over again his charm as a speaker and the main dining room of the hotel was crowded as a tribute to his appeal here in Kingston. His ability as an entertaining after dinner lecturer was never more pronounced than in the wave of applause that brought his talk to a finish. As a finishing appeal, Mr. Snyder said: "There is much talk of being neutral during this trouble in the world. I say to you as Americans be anything but neutral. Be impartial but never neutral. Neutrality brings to mind a story that should express what I mean. A man saw Jack Dempsey beating up an old lady. When asked what he didn't interfere he said, "Well, you see, I don't know Dempsey very well and I don't know the old lady at all." You can't be neutral in a time like that and still be a man and the same holds true in regard to your view on world events."

The short businesss meeting following the luncheon was presided over by President James Loughran and group singing was led by Kiwanian Paul Zucca, assisted by Sam Scudder, Jr., at the piano.

HEARING IN BAD CHECK CASE ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

Edward Forbes of Pine Hill, held at the Ulster county jail on a bad check charge, was arraigned before Justice John Watzka Wednesday night, when the hearing was adjourned to Monday, September 27, at 7 p. m.

Forbes is charged with having given a bad check to Vincent Maggiore of the Plank road in payment for vegetables. Forbes was returned to the county jail in default of $50 bail.

New Paltz Man Dies of Injuries

Never regaining consciousness from injuries he suffered Saturday night when knocked down by an automobile in front of 115 Main street, Poughkeepsie, Philip Wasalowski, 50, New Paltz farm hand, died in Vassar hospital on Wednesday. His death marked the first fatal motor vehicle mishap in Poughkeepsie this year. Struck down by the car operated by Gordon Vandemark, 19, of 68 Beekman street, Beacon, Wasalowski suffered a skull fracture and probably a brain hemorrhage. The exact cause of death is to be determined in a post mortem examination at the hospital.

Young Vandemark, a laundry operator, was released from custody afer he had been questioned by Assistant District Attorney Gellert, the assistant district attorney asserting "there is no evidence of criminal negligence involved in the case."

The Art of Giving Up

Every man and every woman, in their self-training and self-culture, should study the art of giving up with a good grace. The charm of polite society is formed by that sort of freedom and facility in all the members of a circle which makes each one pliable to the influences of the others, and sympathetic to slide into the moods and tastes of others without a jar.

First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of St. James E. Church will be held in church parlor Friday afternoon September 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Lawrence will conduct the devotions and Mrs. Rose Hunter will review the first half of the Home Study Book. Payment of dues in Foreign Society. Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Quimby and Mrs. Arthur Bailey.

A few drops of glycerine added to top-of-the-bottle cream will make the cream whip better.

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PICKLE SPICE Lb. 25c
My-T-Fine Desserts Assorted 4 Pkgs. 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Tip Top 2 Lb. Jar 25c
FLAKO PIE CRUST 12c
Bird Seed French's 10c Biscuit in Every Pkg. 12c
Bird Gravel French's Pkg. 8c
GRANDMA'S Molasses No. 1½ 18c No. 2½ Tin 33c
SALADA TEA ¼ Lb. ½ Lb. Brown 17c pkg. 35c
DROMEDARY DATES Pkg. 11c

CANNED PEAS Van Curler 2 No. 2 Cans 29c; Fort Monroe 2 No. 2 Cans 25c; Servmore 2 No. 2 Cans 21c; Early June No. 2 Can 8c
A 79c Webster Dictionary and An 11c Loaf of Van Curler BREAD Both for 35c
Babbitt's Cleanser Can 4c
Wet-Me-Wet Pkg. 9c
VINEGAR Bulk gallon 19c

Apples Macintosh for Eating 10 Lbs. 25c
APPLES WOLF RIVER 7 Lbs. 19c
APPLES NORTHWESTERN GREENINGS 8 Lbs. 19c
CRABAPPLES 6 Lbs. 25c
SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. 33c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES 12 Lbs. 23c
CELERY HEARTS Bunch 7c
MEDIUM ONIONS 10 Lb. Bag 19c
DANISH CABBAGE 5 Lbs. 9c
PEACHES Bushel $1.49; 8 qt. basket 39c
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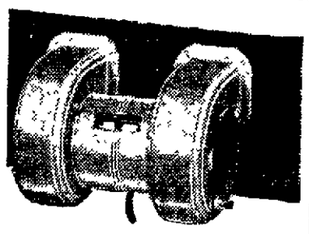

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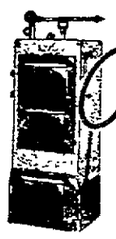

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